DESTINY

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

In Twelve Parts—194 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

HOTEL WILL RISE AGAIN

Del Monte Toll $2,000,000

Manager Says New and Finer Edifice to Take Place of Razed Hostelry

Loss of Guests Forced Out in Night Clothes Put in Region of $250,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Sept. 27.—While smoke still arose today from a $2,-000,000 ash pile, all that remains of the main building of the world-famous Hotel Del Monte, destroyed early this morning by a fire which imperiled hundreds of guests, it was announced that a new and finer hotel will be erected as soon as possible.

Directors of the Del Monte Properties Company will meet in San Francisco next Tuesday to make plans for the new building.

With every one of its 500 rooms occupied by sleeping guests, many of them members of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Del Monte, internationally known society and sports resort, burst into flame midway between midnight and dawn this morning. Three hours later the main building, in which more than 200 persons had been asleep, was a heap of twisted ruins. But not one person was hurt.

ALL ARE RESCUED

There were narrow escapes because of the sleep-drugged guests, abandoning thousands and thousands of dollars worth of jewelry and clothing, fled in flimsy night clothes through the smoke and flame-filled halls to safety. But this morning everyone was accounted for. Many of the "refugees" were on their way to their San Francisco homes, many of them dressed as if for a fancy dress ball.

The value of the burned building was placed this morning at $2,-000,000; of this, half is covered by insurance. In addition, loss of the guests' possessions will total $250,-000, it was declared today.

[Only rumors of plundering during the fire spread today. More than one of the resorters, hunting for trunks and suit cases among the piled-up luggage on the lawns today reported that bags had been broken into and valuables removed.

The guests were forced to flee so quickly," said Manager Stanley

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BRITISH-AMERICAN STRIFE SEEDS IN GENEVA TREATY

Reserved Right to Make Own Sea Laws Termed Likely to Cause Trouble Similar to Past

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—In 1812 America went to war with Great Britain because the British navy claimed excessive rights on the sea. During the War of the Rebellion we came into sharp clashes with Britain because of our blockade policy, our seizure of Confederate envoys from a British ship and British encouragement of Confederate commerce raiders.

In the closing weeks of 1916 the American Congress passed a resolution authorizing the President to close the ports of the country to the ships of any nation which discriminated against our trade and empowering him to use the Army and Navy to carry out this policy. This resolution, which was not far from belligerency, was directed at Great Britain, who was asserting rights on the sea which we had been challenging for more than eighteen months without getting satisfaction. Had Germany not continued her ruthless submarine campaign it is highly probable we would have come to a serious clash with the British, and there were many cool observers at the time who feared Wilson's hand would be forced by the indignant cotton, copper and food producers and the manufacturing and shipping interests whose trade was being interrupted. They were sufficiently powerful to compel action by Congress.

OLD QUARREL OPENED

I am recalling these circumstances now because at Geneva (whence comes such a chorus of assurance that causes of strife are being removed) Great Britain has reopened the old question of the freedom of the seas by refusing to let any issue affecting the use of her fleet in war be adjudicated by an international court. To the pact providing for compulsory arbitration of disputes between nations she has made a reservation to this effect; and the other nations concerned have agreed that she may do so.

Sir Cecil Hurst of the British delegation even attempted to go further. He proposed that Britain should bind herself to support the League's arbitral decrees provided no prize cases arising out of the sea patrol service should be subjected to arbitration. In other words, Britain, with the backing of the League, should make her own law of the sea.

This proposal was hastily withdrawn on orders from London

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CANAL PAYS NET PROFIT

Panama Venture Succeeding

After Ten Years Income Has Reached Point to Justify Huge Investment

Revenue for Decade Mounts to $100,534,619 Total in Tolls Collected

BY ARTHUR W. CRAWFORD
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—After ten years of operation the Panama Canal finally is paying returns. The canal commenced to yield a net revenue commensurate with its capital stock for the first time during the fiscal year 1923, and in the fiscal year 1924 there was a further boost in receipts. The canal heretofore has been considered a paying investment in national defense and in national prestige, and now has proved its value as a commercial investment.

The tenth year of actual operation of the canal was completed on August 14, last. The grand total of tolls paid during the ten-year period was $100,534,619. The manner in which revenues have increased enormously during the latter part of the decade may be re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Down to Earth Again

ZR-3 GETS READY FOR SEA FLIGHT

Overhauling to Begin for Friedrichshafen - Jersey Trip Next Week

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Germany) Sept. 27.—Preparations for the trans-Atlantic flight of the ZR-3, the Zeppelin-built giant dirigible which is to be turned over to the American Navy after its voyage across the sea to Lakehurst, N. J., are to begin immediately in anticipation of beginning the long air journey on October 5 or 6.

One of the first tasks in equipping the big airship for its history-making flight over the sea will be taking aboard of thirty tons of gasoline and 800 pounds of food for the crew and the Americans who will be aboard. The work of overhauling the dirigible will begin at once. One of the motors will be taken down and minutely inspected for flaws by the technicians.

During yesterday's rain when the ZR-3 was returning here from her successful trial trip over Germany, the huge envelope absorbed several tons of water. Several days will be required for the envelope to dry out. By next Saturday, Dr. Hugo Sekener, director of the Zeppelin Company, in charge, expects everything will be spick and span for the departure.

Word was received today that three American war vessels would be stationed at points on the Atlantic route for the purpose of keeping the dirigible navigators advised of weather conditions.

SEATTLE SET FOR FLYERS

Forty Thousand Expected to See Unveiling of Shaft When Aviators Arrive Today

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—Seattle's reception for the 'round-the-world flyers, when they arrive tomorrow, will continue over two days. On arrival tomorrow at the Sand Point aviation field they will be greeted officially and then they will be escorted to Volunteer Park, in the center of the city, where the civic reception will be held. The flyers on Monday are to be guests at a luncheon and it is planned to have them unveil a shaft commemorating the beginning and ending of the famous flight at the aviation field.

Maj.-Gen. Charles G. Morton will represent President Coolidge and Secretary of War Weeks at the receptions and Rear Admiral J. A. Hoogerwerff will be present for the Navy Department.

The flyers are due to arrive between noon and 1 p.m. tomorrow. After landing at the aviation field and receiving the welcome the reception committee has planned, they are to be placed aboard a yacht and brought to the Madison Park, where a parade through the city to Volunteer Park will begin.

Arriving at the park the city's welcome will be given and the gifts that have been raised by public subscription will be presented. Later the aviators will be taken to a hotel which will be their home while they are in Seattle.

EXPECT 40,000

Lieut. Smith, commander of the flight, notified the local committee he would leave Eugene, Or., at 10 a.m. tomorrow and he and his companions plan to cut materially the usual three hours that has been taken for flights between that city and Seattle.

The aviation field is reached from Seattle by automobile and boats and it has been estimated that in addition to the 200 members of the official welcoming party there will be 40,000 spectators. Canada is sending Maj. Duncan Bell-Irving, of the Air Force Club, Vancouver, and Flight Commander G. Sanford of the Royal Canadian Air Force station, Vancouver.

Elaborate arrangebents have been made to patrol the landing field and the roads leading to it to avoid traffic congestion. United States soldiers and members of the Washington National Guard are to be used for this purpose.

One of the interested spectators at the landing will be Maj. Frederick L. Martin, who started from Santa Monica, Cal., as the flight commander and whose areroplane was wrecked in Alaska. He arrived here today from Bellingham, where he has been resting.

RESTROYER ARRIVES

The Canadian destroyer Patrician regularly stationed at the British naval base at Equimalt near Victoria, B. C., is here to attend the flyers' reception.

Officials of the vessel bear testimonials of appreciation of the feat on behalf of King George of England, the Governor-General and the Premier of British Columbia.

Five airplanes, preceding the Army world encircling squadrom, have arrived from Eugene, Or. The pilots included Maj. D. O. Emmons, and Lieuts. Frank Hackett, Caleb Haynes, John R. Glasscock, and John W. Benton. With four airplanes from Sand Point they will form an aerial escort when the American aviators near Seattle.

Mrs. Cora Arnold and Mrs. Frances Cole, Spokane, mother and sister of Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, mechanic in Lieut. Lowell H. Smith's flagship Chicago, arrived in the city tonight.

OUTSIDERS MAY BE NAMED AGGRESSORS BY LEAGUE

Approved Interpretation of New Protocol Includes America in Realm of Punitive Plans

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, Sept. 27.—Looming up like a beacon from the almost innumerable points of interest, marking the closing debate today on the proposed protocol of arbitration and security, was one possessing peculiar importance for the United States and other countries which are not members of the League of Nations. It was an interpretation of the protocol made by Dr. Eduoard Benes, as official reporter to the assembly that States which do not sign the protocol and do not belong to the League may be proclaimed aggressor States if they refuse the arbitral proceedings laid down by the protocol and the League covenant and resort to war.

Should this happen the signatory States would be obliged to apply sanctions against the non-member States as provided for in the League Covenant and emphasized by the protocol now under discussion.

There was no dissenting voice when Dr. Benes gave this interpretation. The question came up before the Disarmament Commission while it was taking a final glance over the various clauses of the protocol. It was raised by M. Boncour of France, who remarked that Article XVII of the covenant stipulated that in the event of a dispute between a member of the League and a non-member State, the League Council must undertake the same procedure of conciliation and mediation as existed for conflicts between members.

M. Boncour said that the question of relations with a nonmember State was grave from the standpoint of security and it was most important that it should be clearly understood that under the covenant as adjusted by the protocol a country which never was a member of the League, or signatory of the protocol and refused to accept arbitration or conform to the measures ordained by the council, would be subject to sanctions.

"The signatories of the protocol," he declared, "would have both the duty and obligation of applying to such a refractory and recalcitrant State not the sanctions of the covenant, because the State was not liable to the covenant, but the sanctions of the covenant as defined by the protocol."

Dr. Benes explained that one article of the protocol had adopted the rule of the covenant concerning nonmember States involved in disputes with members. And M. Boncour was right, declared Dr. Benes. The system was extremely simple.

A country which was neither signatory of the protocol, nor a member of the League, would be invited by the council to accept the procedure of arbitration and if that State resorted to war in disregard of this procedure, then it would be considered to have violated the protocol, and would be subject to sanctions.

JAPANESE SENSATION

The Disarmanent Commission of the assembly met tonight with the intention of completing its examination of the protocol. Exception was made to the arbitration clauses which are in the hands of andother commission.

With the negotiations over the Japanese reservations to the protocol still unsettled, considerable excitement was caused in the League of Nations Palace tonight by the posting of an official communication from the Japanese delegation. This communication reproduced a statement by the Japanese Foreign Office that Japan would adopt a policy of noninterference in the internal affairs of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GEN. DAWES IN MADISON

Assails "Bob" in His Home City

Makes Eleven Speeches in Drenching Rain; Crowds Brave Storm

Declares Radicals Would Discard Compass of "Ship of State"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DAWES SPECIAL, EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO (Madison, Wis.) Sept. 27.—The L. Follette independent candidacy was assailed in the home State of its Presidential nominee today by Charles G. Dawes as a move to throw overboard from the Ship of State "the compass—the Constitution—and commence to steer by the wind."

Such a move, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee declared in a series of eight speeches in Wisconsin and three in Minnesota, would result "only in chaos."

Crowds ranging from several hundred in the smaller towns to several thousand in the cities, braved a cold, driving autumn rain to hear and to applaud Mr. Dawes's condemnation of the La Follette movement and its platform declaration for Congressional review of Supreme Court decisions.

DRENCHED BY RAIN

The rain greeted Mr. Dawes and his audience at the first stop of the day for his special train at Lake City, Minn., and continued with increasing intensity during the day and until this evening when the nominee made his last address of his three-day Minnesota and Wisconsin tour at Bardwell, Wis. The waiting crowds were drenched and Mr. Dawes, refusing protection, oftentimes left the rear platform after a ten-minute speech with water-soaked clothes and water streaming from his face.

Two weeks ago Mr. Dawes attacked the La Follette candidacy in Milwaukee, one of its Wisconsin strongholds, but today he carried his assault on La Follette principles to Madison, the home of Senator La Follette.

Several times in making an attack on La Follette he paused to say that Senator La Follette "does not lack courage—I respect courage—he puts up a fight."

Several times during the day he went back into ancient history for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

COUNTESS SALM HAS BABY

Stork Brings Boy Who May Inherit Rogers Millions from Which Mother Was Once Cut Off

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Mary Millicent Rogers, the Countess Ludwig Salm Van Hoogstraeten, at 5:40 o'clock this afternoon gave birth to an eight-pound baby boy. Mother and son are reported doing well at the Lippincott Sanatorium.

The stork, which finally descended upon the sixth floor of the Gray office buildings, location of the sanatorium had winged its flight all through the day over the estates of moneyed society. It had swooped gracefully over the Standard Oil properties of the late Henry Huddleston Rogers.

Its burden was perhaps an heir for the $40,000,000 which Col. Henry H. Rogers, Jr., had sworn should never go to his daughter, Mary Millicent, because of her betrothal of Salm.

In alighting at the Rogers homestead it brings peace to the troubled affairs of the Salm romance. At least so society, which romped with Millicent at Southhampton, L. I., and elsewhere through several seasons believes. For Col. and Mrs. Rogers were at the sanatorium when Salm's baby was announced. And each of them displayed all the solicitude of a grandparent for the new member in the family.

When Dr. Palmer, family physician, made the official announcement, Col. Rogers had been pacing the floor of a room adjoining his daughter's for many minutes. "Yes?" he demanded, and when told, his eyes lighted, his face cleared. He was jubilant. Millicent had been able as late as noon to cross the floor of her room to answer a telephone message, it is said.

Society, it was said today, will not be so greatly surprised when it reads this exclusive announcement of the birth of Salm's baby boy. But it certainly was astounded when it learned that the beautiful and famous Mary Millicent Rogers had married the unknown count. It attempted to trace his parentage, but discovered that this was somewhat obscure. It did learn, however, that he had come out of Austria in search of a fortune.

Again society was knocked off its heels when it became apparent that Millicent had left Salm—apparently for good—and had returned to live in her apartment at the Ritz Carlton.

Count Salm, by last reports, was roaming about Southern France playing tennis.

Times Want Ads

yesterday reached the tremendous total of 4566 separate advertisements, beating The Times' big score of the corresponding day a year ago by 634 want ads.

Day after day, Times want ads are making new high records. In the world field and in the local field they are "Fastest in Growth" as well as "First in Numbers."

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 m. p. h., west. Velocity, 12 miles. Thermometer, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES. News of Southern counties, Page 12, Part 5-a.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 10, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 12, Part I.

THE CITY. Chamber officials of Congressmen pledge to get volume of air mail business necessary to bring line here, in conference with service managers. Page 1, Part I.

Work is begun on runway and setting of buoys at new navy air base at Harbor. Page 12, Part IV.

Harry Garbutt declares that he purchased hammer used in murder of Mrs. Hunn at the request of Gibson, the other man in the case at the time of the tragedy. Page 11, Part V-a.

Veterans of the Ninty-first Division gather here for fifth annual meeting of Pacific Coast's famous World War unit. Page 11, Part I.

Interests of patented paving seek to avoid risk of Mayor vote in paving row by urging that no ordinance is required to make new specifications resolution legal. Page 11, Part I.

Capitalists in convention engage in hot word battle over report on publication. Page 7, Part I.

Woman and babe pulled from sea at Redondo by officer after struggle when mother tries to kill self and child. Page 1, Part V-a.

Plan is made for support of Indians in purchase of Stiffwell estate for Southwest Museum as national step. Page 18, Part II.

Chinese boy takes gun from father, kills him and forces another to flee in laundry hold-up. Page 11, Part V-a.

PACIFIC SLOPE. New hotel to rise on site of ruins of Del Monte today, razed with loss of $2,000,000; guests flee in night attire. Page 1, Part I.

Glendale is ready to greet world flyers today with elaborate celebration; 40,000 spectators expected; message to airmen to be unique. Page 1, Part I.

Plans appear in "Harmony-for-Peace" effort of Democrats in Arizona. Page 11, Part 5-a.

WASHINGTON. Federal and State officials join to eradicate foot-and-mouth disease among cattle in Brooklyn, Tex., New outbreak reported. Page 1, Part I.

Irvine Hert, Republican vice-chairman, returning to capital after speaking tour; women everywhere pledge to support of President Coolidge. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. America may be in role of potential aggressor states by interpretation of new League protocol as applied to nations outside of League. Page 1, Part I.

Builders and crew of ZR-3 are getting dirigible ready for trans-Atlantic flight next week. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. In a drenching rain, Gen. Dawes made eight speeches attacking La Follette, one of which was in Madison, home town of the independent candidate. Page 1, Part I.

Countess Salm, nee Mary Millicent Rogers, is mother of an eight-pound boy. Page 1, Part I.

Clews to murders of Broadway butterflies, Dorothy King and Louise Lawson, appear in burglary investigation. Page 10, Part I.

Illinois woman confesses poisoning husband so she could marry apother. Page 12, Part IV.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Part II. Edited by Chapin Hall. Stocks, bonds, market quotations, financial news. Pages, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Affairs of the week in society circles, by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 15. Women's Club activities, by Myra Nye, Page 36.

LITERARY PAGE. Part III. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 34. French Character Portrayed; History of Our Times; Carl Van Doran on G. B. S.; Recent Fiction.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Part III. Edited by Antony Anderson. Pages 37 and 44.

FEATURES. Part III. Poverty Purges Soul of Once-Proud Film Beauty; Newsboy's Old Patrons Make Him Mayor; Experts Learn Ages of Stars; Outlaw Steer Roped At Last; Animals Have Human Ills; America Makes Way For Peasant Child; Kill-Joy Calories, Pages 17 to 22. Fraternal Affairs, Page 35. Musical Notes, Pages 40 and 41.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. "Clinging Vine" Has All Earmarks of Success; Lamb's Revue to be Last Word in Amusement; The Vanishing Mob Spirit in Pictures; New York Awaits Return of Mary Hay; Is Norma Shearer a Man's Woman? Pages 25 and 26. Where Dreams Are Realised, Page 30. Who's Who and What's What, information regarding pictures and their players, Page 22.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Part V. Half-million dollar Hotel Planned for Glendale; Mulholland Highway District Restricted; Winter Building Urged; Merger of East Side and Beverly Boulevard Associations Asked; Beverly Boulevard Bond Vote Large. Page 1. Local Builder Has Advantage; Home Owning Paramount; Builders' Questions Answered, Page 3. Standard Home Building Urged, Page 4. Wasco District Makes Strides, Page 5. Residence Area Begun in Baldwin Hills; Subdivisions and Subdividers, Page 6. Set New Pace in Taft Work, Page 7. Alhambra Grows from Village to City in Four Years, Page 8. Covert is New Bank President, Page 9. Realty Class to Hear Clinch; North Preparing to Send Caravan to Pasadena Convention, Page 10; Southland Wire Industry Reveals Rapid Progress; Refrigeration Plant Started; Orange Juice Works Planned. Page 11. Cement Firm Incorporated; Segregation of Residence and Plant Sites Urged, Page 12.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Continental Motors Barometer Points to Good Business This Fall; Long Motor Exploration Made; No Change in Fresno Race. Pages 1 to 4. Glamur Added to Motor History of Far West, Page 2. Nash Organizes Ajax Motors Company. Page 3. Cup for Fastest Thousand Miles is Formally Awarded to the Chrysler Distributor, Page 4. Double-Deck Busses Delivered, Page 10. Resort Notes; Questions and Answers, Page 11. Calaveras Grove May be Made National Monument, Page 12.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredith Davis. The Magic Story of Hollywood, by Syl Fitzgerald, Royal Brown, Princess Bibesco and Mabel Herbert Urner. John Steven McGroarty's Page; Raising a family of Nine on $1800 a Year; among the Moros of the Philippines; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Crop Situation in the Golden State; Raw Silk Production May Be Added to Southland's Industries; Close Competition Puts "Pep" in Community Fairs; Gladioli Culture May Be New San Dimas Industry; Live-stock Bulletin.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Dale, an abandoned mining town. Santa Monica. Varied Views. Fashions, posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Aunt Dolly's Page. Evelyn Crawford Wins Contest. Our Puzzle Gym.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps. Gasoline Alley. Harold Teen. Winnie Winkle.

GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION Part IV. General Classified Want Ads. Pages 1 to 18.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL SECTION. Part V-a. Real Estate Want-Ads and Industrial and Business Opportunities.

WIDOW DONATES SITE FOR RECREATION PARK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—A plot of well-situated ground 600x275 feet has been given the city of Prescott by Mrs. Ada M. Joslin, widow of Charles T. Joslin, to serve as a memorial to her husband. The ground adjoins and will be added to Rotary Park, the tract to be made a recreational center, with football and baseball fields, a playground and a stadium. It is proposed also to build upon it a permanent home for the Smoki tribe and hold the annual Smoki ceremonials within the stadium.

Bryan and Aides Talk Plans for Democrat Drive

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A concerted drive during October by the Democratic national candidates and other party dignitaries, including William G. McAdoo and William Jennings Bryan, was discussed informally at an all-day conference here today between Gov. Bryan of Nebraska, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, and western party managers.

No official announcement was forthcoming when the conferees left party headquarters early tonight. It was understood, however, that the conference consisted chiefly of a general discussion of future campaign plans and late reports from national headquarters at Washington regarding speaking dates.

MURDER SUSPECT CAUGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Dave McGregory, suspected of murder in Price, Utah, was arrested here today on a telegraphic warrant from Sheriff Ray Deming of that place. The message gave no details. McGregory denies any knowledge of the crime.

Kindness is a commodity that can neither be bought nor sold.

MARS TEMPERATURE IS LOW

Planet's Atmosphere Shown to be Rare by Observations Made by Mt. Wilson Astronomers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Indications that the temperature of Mars is low and its atmosphere rare, were announced today by the Carnegie Institution of Washington in making public the results of special observation made at the Mt. Wilson Observatory in California during the recent approach of the planet to the earth. Measurements of the temperature and heat radiation of Mars were made with vacuum thermo-couple attached to the telescope. Transmission screens were used so that the light reflected from the planet and the thermal radiation from its heated surface could be separated and analyzed.

The results of these observations were outlined in a communication received by the institution today from the observatory, which stated:

"The measurements indicate that the temperature of the tropical regions of Mars at Martian noon is about ten degrees above freezing, and that the mean temperature over the south polar cap is about 95 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. The average temperature of teh tropical regions between Martian sunrise and 9 o'clock is ten degrees above zero.

"If the image of the planet is allowed to move across the sensitive surface of the thermo-couple, it is found that the resulting curve is symetrical, thus showing that the maximum of heat comes at noon and not in the afternoon, as on the earth. The form of this curve is very similar to that found in the case of the moon and indicates a rare atmosphere for the planet.

"This conclusion is further borne out by the large percentage of radiation emitted by the heated surface of Mars and the character of its spectral distribution, which is similar to that of the moon and the planet Mercury."

ASSESS UTILITIES MORE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Sept. 27.—The State Board of Equalization has received the report of the State Tax Commission recommending that railroads, street railways, bridges, telephone and telegraph lines in Missouri be assessed $393,077,838, an increase of $11,604,878 over the 1923 assessment. The total assessment for all classes of property is set at $4,660,000,000.

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE
COOLIDGE OR CHAOS

By George Harvey

(The following article by Col. Harvey, which appeared first in the North American Review and the Washington Post, answers many of the questions which are daily asked as to what will happen if no one of the present candidates for President succeeds in getting a majority in the Electoral College at the November election.)

Once upon a time an obviously opposite and somewhat searching question was propounded to the richest man in the world. It was this:

"To what do you ascribe the unequalled success of your endeavors?"

Mr. Rockefeller looked meditatively across the lawn for a moment and then replied quietly and gravely:

"We never deceived ourselves."

It was a simple answer, but he seemed to consider it sufficiently comprehensive and said no more.

The most apt deduction of the present time, we should say, would be that there is deeper philosophy in business than in politics.

How dearly do our men of mystery, now termed Boards of Strategy, cherish illusions. Witness the confident assertions now being made by the representatives of the three candidates for President respecting the determination of approximately 30,000,000 voters who will go to the polls two full months hence. Mr. Coolidge is to "sweep the country;" Mr. Davis is to "win in a walk;" even Mr. La Follette's prospective poll has increased from 5,000,00 to 15,000,000 in a fortnight.

All this conforms strictly to political tradition. To strengthen the weak-hearted, to stiffen weak knees, to point the way to the wagon bearing the band—such are the purposes of the skillful directors, who hope thereby to sway the feeble-minded. It is an amusing and not wholly absurd custom. No serious harm can ensue unless—but mark you this—unless we "deceive ourselves." Therein lies peril. To underrate an adversary is no less foolish in politics than in war.

The simple truth is that never before in our history have there been fewer sound bases, either in popular psychology or in trustworthy information upon which to rest an intelligent forecast of the result of the coming election.

A useful purpose, nevertheless, may be served, for reasons, which shall be made manifest, by dispassionate examination of the situation as it exists today.

What would be the result if the election were to take place next week? To our mind the answer is plain. Neither Mr. Davis nor Mr. La Follette could be expected to win. Assuming that Mr. Davis's minimum of 139 electoral votes from the South were increased by eight from West Virginia, three from Delaware, eight from Maryland, eighteen from Missouri, eight from Nebraska, three from Nevada, ten from Oklahoma, fifteen from Indiana, twenty-four from Ohio and thirteen from California—an incredible supposition—he would still lack a majority.

Mr. La Follette, whose highest hope is to reach second place, admittedly would have no chance of attaining to first.

The only question is, Could Mr. Coolidge obtain a clear majority over the two combined? Let us see. Conceding to him, as one might do safely at the present time, New England, the Middle States, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Utah and Oregon, he would secure 218 electoral votes. He would require, for a majority, forty-eight additional from the following aggregation of States:

Wisconsin, 13; Minnesota, 13; Iowa, 13; Missouri, 18; North Dakota, 5; South Dakota, 5; Nebraska, 8; Kansas, 10; Montana, 4; Oklahoma, 10; Wyoming, 3; Colorado, 6; New Mexico, 3; Idaho, 4; Arizona, 3; Washington, 7; California, 13.

Could Mr. Coolidge, next week, obtain forty-eight votes from this group of States? We doubt it.

In any case, whether our misgiving be correct or not, one fact stands forth as clear as the noonday sun. This campaign has resolved into a contest, not between the Republican party and the Democratic party, not between Coolidge and Davis, but between Coolidge and No Election.

That is the sole practical issue. A vote for Coolidge would be a vote for a President to be elected by the people. A vote for either Davis or La Follette would be (1) a vote for a President to be selected by a House of Representatives chosen two years ago; or (2) for a President to be designated first as Vice-President by a Senate of whose members thirty-two were selected six years ago; or (3) by a Secretary of State for whom not a single vote for President would have been cast. Which of these three would actually be installed in the White House, in the event of no election, is a problem which finds no solution in precedent and none that is clear in the Constitution and statues.

The method of procedure, in the event of no candidate receiving a clear majority of electoral votes, is provided by the Twelfth Amendment to the Constitution, which reads as follows:

The electors shall meet in their respective States, and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom, at least shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves; they shall name in their ballots the person voted for as President, and in distinct ballots the person voted for as Vice-President; and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and of all persons voted for as Vice-President, and of the number of votes for each, which list they shall sign and certify, and transmit, sealed, to the seat of the Government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate; the President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall be counted; the person having the greatest number of votes for President shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers, not exceeding three, on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice. And if the House of Representatives shall not choose a President, whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them before the fourth day of March next following, then the Vice-President shall act as President, as in the case of the death or other constitutional disability of the President. The person having the greatest number of votes as Vice-President shall be the Vice-President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list the Senate shall choose the Vice-President; a quorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of the Senators, and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice. But no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice-President of the United States.

Two instances of no choice by electors are recorded. The first was in 1800, three years before the Twelfth Amendment was adopted, and the second was in 1824. In each case the House of Representatives finally chose a President by a majority vote. Neither, therefore, affords a precedent for the prospective situation, which involves a virtual certainty that no one of the three candidates could obtain a clear majority of votes by States in the present House of Representatives, which would be called upon to make a choice.

Each State, as provided by the Twelfth Amendment quoted, would have one vote, and twenty-five would be requisite to a choice of one of the three candidates who had received the largest number of votes by electors.

The ballots in the House of Representatives as now constituted, making no allowance for possible deaths or resignations of members, would be as follows:

FOR MR. COOLIDGE

California	Minnesota
Colorado	North Dakota
Connecticut	Ohio
Idaho	Oregon
Illinois	Pennsylvania
Indiana	Rhode Island
Iowa	South Dakota
Kansas	Utah
Maine	Vermont
Massachusetts	Washington
Michigan	Wyoming

FOR MR. DAVIS

Alabama	Nevada
Arizona	New Mexico
Arkansas	New York
Delaware	North Carolina
Florida	Oklahoma
Georgia	South Carolina
Kentucky	Tennessee
Louisiana	Texas
Mississippi	Virginia
Missouri	West Virginia

FOR MR. LA FOLLETTE

Wisconsin

EQUALLY DIVIDED

Maryland	New Hampshire
Montana	New Jersey
	Nebraska

Totals: Coolidge, 22; Davis, 20; La Follette, 1; not counting, under the precedents established in 1800 and 1824, 5.

Mr. Coolidge would lack three of a majority, Mr. Davis five and Mr. La Follette twenty-four. The suggestion of a transfer, by the farm bloc, of Wisconsin and four additional States from Mr. Coolidge to Mr. Davis, thus giving the latter the requisite twenty-five, may be disregarded. If the Democratic party had nominated a radical for President, such transference would have been within the range of conjecture, but the fact that Mr. Davis, whom Mr. La Follette and his followers depict as "the Wall-street candidate," is vastly more offensive in their eyes than Mr. Coolidge, definitely eliminates the possibility. Nor is it conceivable that the Democrats would join with the recalcitrant Republicans in voting for Mr. La Follette.

Clearly, there could be no election of a President by the House of Representatives.

Simultaneously — that is to say, on February 11 next, as provided by the statutes—while the House of Representatives would be balloting in vain for a President, the Senate would be engaged in electing or trying to elect a Vice-President. Under the Twelfth Amendment quoted, their selection, assuming Mr. Wheeler to have polled the fewest votes, would be restricted to a choice between Mr. Dawes and Mr. Bryan, and the votes would be cast, not by States, as in the House for President, but by individual Senators.

Forty-nine are required for an election.

The Senate now comprises nominally fifty-one Republicans, forty-three Democrats and two Farmer-Labor members. Assuming further, as must be assumed, that the two Farmer-Labor members, Senators Shipstead and Magnus Johnson, would not vote for Mr. Dawes, a loss of three nominal Republicans would prevent his election. Of these Senator Norris might be one, but in any case Senators La Follette, Brookhart, Frazier and Ladd could not be expected to vote for Mr. Dawes for Vice-President, likely to become President.

A combination of six out of the seven—Senators La Follette, Brookhart, Frazier, Ladd, Norris, Shipstead and Magnus Johnson—would control the situation.

They could (1) furnish the six additional votes required by the Democrats for the election of Mr. Bryan, or, (2) by absenting themselves, they could prevent the election of either Mr. Dawes or Mr. Bryan, the only eligible persons.

The probability is that they would accept the first alternative and elect Mr. Bryan, who is not only akin to themselves in populistic and pacifistic doctrines but is committed irrevocably to all of the variegated notions conceived and espoused, during the past thirty years, by his more versatile elder brother, who unquestionably would continue to act as his guide and counsellor. That Senator La Follette would be able to obtain whatever pledges he might see fit to exact from the two brothers may be taken for granted.

Presumptively, then, Mr. Bryan, at noon on March 4, 1925, would become President of the United States for a period of four years.

Not only presumptively, but probably; although at this stage there enters a question of interpretation of fundamental law.

The Constitution (Article II, Section 1) provides specifically that only "in case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of said office," shall "the same devolve on the Vice-President."

Strictly and perhaps legally speaking, none of the conditions thus depicted and restricted would exist, in the circumstances anticipated. The President would not have been removed from office, he would not have died nor resigned nor would he have shown "inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office."

There would be no President. On the stroke of twelve, meridian, on March 4, 1925, the term of the present incumbent would have expired and Mr. Coolidge would have become a private citizen. There would be a vacancy. And not only is no provision for filling a vacancy made by either the Constitution or the statutes; but there is no authorization in the Constitution for the Congress to make such provision.

The Congress (Article II, Section 4) may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability both of the President and Vice-President, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly until the disability be removed or a President shall be elected.

That is all. A vacancy is not contemplated, and the powers of the Congress are restricted accordingly to the exigencies specified.

This limitation is recognized and observed in the Succession Act, approved January 19, 1886, which, in identical language, provides that "in case of removal, death, resignation, or inability of both the President and Vice-President of the United States, the Secretary of State"—then the Secretary of the Treasury, et al.—"shall act as President until the disability of the President or Vice-President be removed, or a President shall be elected."

Here again provision for filling a vacancy is noticeable by its absence, for the obvious reason doubtless that the Forty-ninth Congress realized that it lacked authorization to make one. The same question arises, therefore, as to the legality of the succession of the Secretary of State as that which pertains to the eligibility of the Vice-President.

There is, however, one highly important difference between the two officials as possible Presidents by succession. If the eligibility of the Vice-President should be established and recognized, Mr. Bryan would be installed in the White House for a full term of four years. The accession of the Secretary of State, on the contrary, would be subject to the following proviso contained in the Act of 1886:

Provided, That, whenever the powers and duties of the office of President of the United States shall devolve upon any of the persons (Secretary of State, et al.) named herein, if Congress be not then in session, or if it would not meet in accordance with law within twenty days thereafter, it shall be the duty of the person upon whom said powers and duties shall devolve to issue a proclamation convening Congress in extraordinary session, giving twenty days' notice of the time of meeting.

The implication of this proviso conveys the unmistakable intent of the statute that the Secretary of State should act as President ad interim, only, in the words of the statute, "until a President shall be elected," at a time and in a manner to be prescribed by the Congress, which he is charged to "convene in extraordinary session," presumably for that purpose.

The final determination of these legal points would be unquestionably in the Supreme Court, but how the questions involved could be submitted to, and adjudicated by, that august body while the House of Representatives and the Senate still possessed authority to elect respectively a President and a Vice-President, i.e., prior to noon of March 4, is a puzzle in court procedure, from which a layman, to say nothing of a lawyer, retreats in dismay.

The political situation would be less complex. We have set forth certain very practical reasons for the surmise that Senator La Follette and his associates would cooperate with the Democrats in electing Mr. Bryan Vice-President. There is another that would appear to them as hardly less cogent. They are aware, of course, that no tenure of office is fixed for a Secretary of State and that consequently Mr. Hughes would continue to hold his present position, irrespective of the expiration of the term of President Coolidge, and, in the event of no election of either President or Vice-President, might, and probably would, assume the duties of the Chief Magistracy, from which, even though serving only ad interim, he would exercise a large measure of control over subsequent proceedings.

Inasmuch as Mr. Hughes is also a Wall street lawyer, between office-holding, and quite as offensive in Mr. La Follette's eyes as Mr. Davis himself, it is hardly conceivable that the radicals would hazard a possibility of his elevation to the Presidency for so much as a day.

Wherefore we are convinced that, in the event of no election, Gov. Bryan would be chosen Vice-President before March 4; that his title to the vacant Presidency, if challenged at all, would be confirmed, through broad construction of the fundamental law, upon the ground that the Constitution, like nature, abhors a vacuum and never contemplated an empty chair at the head of the government; and that on March 4, Vice-President Bryan would be duly inaugurated President of the United States for a term of four years.

Even though, in the end, the outcome should be that anticipated, there could not fail to be, in the meantime, immeasurable confusion and utter chaos, with all attendant evils, the very recital of which would be little short of terrifying, spelling, in the grave words of Senator Borah, "as tragic a situation as, outside of actual war, could arise in a republic."

We conclude as we began:

Neither Davis nor La Follette can, at any time, win a majority of votes in the Electoral College.

It is doubtful whether Coolidge could obtain a clear majority now or next week.

Looking to November, then, the Paramount Issue is:

COOLIDGE OR CHAOS

And Chaos spells Calamity.

Seven Days Left to Register.

MURDER CHARGE FAILS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27.—Charles Ballard, on trial at Frenchburg on the charge of slaying Robert E. Duff, prohibition agent, at a still on the farm of Jeff Ballard, his father, in Menifee county, in December, 1922, was found not guilty by a jury at Mount Sterling.

NAME ELECTORS OF LA FOLLETTE

Socialists Substitute List for Independents

Statement Read Denouncing Supreme Court Act

Convention, Begun Last Week, is Adjourned

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—Coupling its nomination of Presidential electors, who will appear on the general election ballot in November with a denunciation of the four majority justices of the State Supreme Court of California, who this week handed down an adverse decision regarding La Follette electors, the Socialist party convention here tonight, completed its labors begun on the 16th inst., and adjourned.

The convention at its session last week adopted a platform which indorsed the candidates of United States Senators La Follette and Wheeler for President and Vice-President. It left open nominations for Presidential electors, pending a decision by the State Supreme Court as to the right of the Independents to nominate a list of electors pledged to the La Follette-Wheeler candidacies.

Thirteen registered Socialists, substituted for the original list of La Follette independent candidates, were nominated tonight to head the Socialist ticket of California.

The electors are pledged to La Follette. They are: Albert G. Rogers, San Diego; Mrs. Agnes H. Downing, Los Angeles; W. E. Murphy, Oakland; Hugo Ernst, San Francisco; Frank C. Page, Fortuna; Dr. Walter S. Fogg, Lockford; Mrs. Lola Coggins, Oakland; John C. Packard, Los Angeles; M. Falk, Antioch; E. Backus, San Francisco; Miss Alice Eddy, Los Angeles; Samuel Weisenberg, Los Angeles, and Walter E. Walker, San Francisco.

The convention then adopted a statement read by Cameron King of San Francisco, a member of the La Follette campaign committee, which declared "that four Republicans, none of them owing their elevation to the bench to a vote of the people, used their powers as members of the Supreme Court to deny a place on the ballot to the Independent Presidential electors pledged to the candidacy of Senators La Follette and Wheeler."

ITINERARY OF COAST TRIP STILL UNDECIDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Uncertainty as to the points Senator Robert M. La Follette will visit on his transcontinental speaking tour still existed today after the itinerary had been further discussed by him with his advisers. The Independent Presidential candidate not only consulted some of his friends here, but held several long-distance telephone conversations on the subject with his managers in Chicago and New York.

Definite announcement as to the route the Senator will follow on his trip to and from the Pacific Coast, it was said today at his headquarters, will be made by the first of the week. Indications are that he will leave Washington before the end of the week, facing at least one speaking engagement a day until election.

DAWES BRAVES DRENCHING RAIN

(Continued from First Page)

illustrations to drive home his point that governments whose action had been determined by some passing phase of popular opinion without steadying power, such as he said was provided by the American Constitution and the courts, had failed.

"Back in Greece thousands of years ago, he related, "there was a man named Socrates—one of the greatest men this world has ever produced and one of the best—and because he preached the truth and was not afraid to, there was a temporary disapproval and the cry of the mob was raised against him and they poisoned him. The next year when common sense and judgment came, they thought it over—because in conscience, however, it may be with the mind, there is no acrimony—and they wanted to do something for Socrates; they could not do it for him alive so the people raised a statue to his memory in the same place they had given him poison.

"Now, don't let us have a government of that kind. Let us stick by the compass; not steer by the wind. Take that into your conscience. Think about it. That is this campaign."

Japan Tongue to be Taught in Hawaii School

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, Sept. 27.—The Territorial Committee on Instruction in oriental language today announced that an accredited course in the Japanese language would be installed next week in McKinley High School, Honolulu.

It is believed this is the first time Japanese has been taught in an English-speaking high school in the United States.

Dr. Schwarz, executive secretary, said the education board favors teaching Japanese if properly supervised.

A BULLY TIME FOR EVERYONE

Gentleman Cow on Rampage Tosses Bobby Up, Visits Girls in Factory

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Sept. 27.—For four hours a bull held the town of Ipswich at bay. The maddened animal knocked down three pedestrians and a police officer who tried to hold it in a blind alley was lifted on the horns and carried to the other side of the street, where the bull gave the officer a toss.

Then the animal walked into a mineral water factory. Attracted by the girl workers' highly colored clothes, he scattered the employees in all directions. One girl ran into the engine room and the bull followed her, holding her a prisoner. A cordon of police was called to free the girl. The bull finally was made captive.

FROST MAY TAKE CORN IN ILLINOIS

Farmers Face Crisis in Late Crops With Freeze Predicted for Tonight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A predicted frost tomorrow night threatens to destroy the entire corn crop in Northern and Central Illinois and presents a critical situation for farmers in this section of the country.

Seed crops, which have been held back by cold weather and heavy rains, will be particularly hit.

According to the United States Weather Bureau, the severity of the frost cannot be determined until tomorrow morning.

"Present conditions indicate frost of some character in Northern and Central Illinois Sunday night," C. A. Donnel, forecaster here said. "We are broadcasting the warning so that farmers can take the necessary precautions to protect their crops, but if the frost is severe, there can be little hope of saving them."

Heavy clouds overcast the sky today but a temperature of 71 gave little hint of the impending cold. A frost at this time of the year is not unusual, Mr. Donnel said.

NEW ANGLE TO LEAGUE'S PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

China. It then proceeded to cite an editorial opinion from the Osakaasi of the 21st inst., which counseled Japan to go slow in fixing its attitude toward the proposed protocol of arbitration and security.

Coming on top of today's difficulties growing out of the Japanese reservations to the protocol, the communication caused a sensation. Later, another communication was posted, asserting that the Japanese delegation took no responsibility whatsoever for the opinion expressed by the Asahi, that the posting of this communication as an official document was requested and that no significance whatever should be attached to its contents as expressing the views of the Japanese government.

DRUG WORK INDORSED BY TEMPERANCE UNION

Indorsement was given the Wallace Reid Foundation and its work of treating narcotic addicts at a meeting of the Los Angeles W.C.T.U. at the First Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday. More than a thousand members of the organization attended the session and saw the demonstration which Mrs. Reid gave. Mrs. Winifred Dull, superintendent of the narcotic division of the union, told the gathering that she was providing employment for one of the cured patients of the Reid institution. She offered resolutions asking members to provide employment for cured addicts, and these were adopted unanimously.

WRECK SUIT BASIS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoffe, Chicago, are plaintiffs in a damage suit for $45,000 against Fred C. Hilker, well-known manufacturer, and his son James of Racine, as the result of an automobile accident in Chicago September 20, 1922, in which Katherine Stoffe, 4 years of age, was seriously injured.

AFTER BIG GAME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BELLEVILLE (Ill.) Sept. 27.—Cyrus Thompson, 78 years of age, known as a hunter of big game, has departed for the wilds of New Brunswick on his fifteenth hunt in that region. A long tramp on foot and a trip on horseback will be required to reach the territory set as Thompson's goal.

Seven Days Left to Register. *Seven Days Left to Register.*

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Beautiful Swiss repeater watch in eighteen-carat case—full jeweled—strikes quarter hours—to be sacrificed at $100.

Complete multigraph outfit and paper cutter for sale.

Live trade paper can be bought for small amount down, balance monthly.

$1000 equity in four-room house offered for good car, clear lot or $500 cash.

$5,000,000 Chicago office building, just one block outside of Loop, offered in exchange for San Joaquin, Imperial Valley or other California land suitable for subdividing into small farms.

$10 buys singer canary and cage.

Restaurant fixtures—stools, counter, tables, chairs—for sale cheap.

Loan of $8000 offered on Hollywood property.

SEA STRIFE NOT BARRED IN PACT

(Continued from First Page)

after the British Foreign Office had received a strong hint that the idea made a bad impression at Washington. Delegates at Geneva were told Washington had made inquiries at London and Paris as to how much authority Britain was to have on the sea and, in the words of the well-informed Arno Dosch-Fleurot "America let it be understood it would not view with a friendly eye the extension to any nation of the right to police the seas without control being exercised in the name of an arbitration court."

The State Department denies it made or had any part in making such representations. Inquiry indicates they were the "private opinions" of American representatives in London and Paris, expressed to officials of the Foreign offices. At any rate they had enough weight behind them to kill the scheme.

BASIS FOR TROUBLE

But the British reservation to compulsory arbitration was permitted to stand. If that nation should come to the aid of the League in chastising a war-making power the British Navy could pursue its own policy and the League would have no authority to bring it to book if it undertook to override rights of neutrals. As the other great naval power of the world, this aspect of the Geneva proposal has a vital interest for America. Particularly in view of the quarrel we had with the British in the first two years of the World War.

To envisage what we might experience with the British fleet in such a case it is not necessary to go to authorities hostile to that nation. One need only to turn to that remarkable book "The Triumph of the Unarmed Forces," written by Rear-Admiral M. W. W. Consett, a commander in the British Royal order St. Michael and St. George, the British Naval attache in Scandinavia during the war, and the naval adviser to the Supreme Council in 1920.

Discussing British sea policy, which in 1909 caused that country to join in the famous Declarration of London and caused it in 1915 to reject the Declaration after having given renewed adhesion to it at the beginning of the war, he makes a most remarkable exposition of the country's points of view. He bluntly says Britain was expecting a European war, but "the possibility of our becoming a belligerent in the impending struggle was made subordinate to a desire to remain neutral. In this desire, or belief, are to be found the reasons for framing the rules (of the Declaration of London.) Under these rules immense wealth would have been amassed by the carrying trade brought to our mercantile marine—by far the largest in the world—in a European war in which this country is neutral. But when war broke out hypothetical considerations had to yield to facts: the belief that this country was to be neutral was shattered by the fact that she was a belligerent and, moreover, that Germany was our foe."

NEUTRALS PROTECTED

This admission that Britain makes her sea law according to her interests at the moment furnishes the key to our clash with her during the war and to the vigorous "private opinions" expressed in our behalf when it was attempted to give this nation the right to make any new rules she might desire to impose in a conflict where our sea rights might again come into question.

Britain entered the war bound by two agreements on sea law, which she afterward made "scraps of paper." One was the Declaration of Paris of 1856, the other the Declaration of London of 1909. They were attempts to settle laws of the sea so that interests of neutrals should be safeguarded during the war.

The Paris Declaration provided "The neutral flag covers enemy merchandise with the exception of contraband of war." The London Declaration provided against captures of even absolute contraband unless it could be shown to be consigned to the enemy, made the papers of a vessel conclusive proof of her destination unless she was out of her course and forbade the capture of "conditional contraband" if a vessel bound for a hostile port was to discharge such goods at a neutral port on her way. Neutrals never before had enjoyed such safeguards.

BRITISH MAKE LAW

To both these commitments the British gave official adherence in the early months of the war, thus admitting their obligations. But in March, 1915, without consulting the neutral nations, the London government undertook to make a new law. Germany decreed that the English Channel and the waters around Britain and France were a "war area" in which all enemy vessels would be sunk and neutrals might suffer—which decree was an assumption of power to make sea law. In return the British issued the Reprisals Order of March, 1915. It decreed that all goods "with enemy destination" could be seized; and vessels bound for neutral ports with neutral cargoes were captured.

"The Reprisals Order is of a very revolutionary character," says Admiral Consett. "It brought us into conflict with America."

In the long diplomatic struggle which ended with our entrance into the war against Germany we contested the right of the British to change the long recognized rules of blockade. Under the recognized international law up to that time and under the Declaration of London a blockade was allowable only when a cordon of ships was stationed at the entrance of enemy ports sufficiently strong to make the blockade effective. Britain took the ground that because of mine fields and submarines such blockades were no longer practicable; that new methods of transportation had made it possible for enemies to get goods through many neutral sources and therefore a long-distance blockade was necessary.

Our government was never very vigorous in pressing its fight against these points. What we did object to most strenuously was the fact that Britain was attempting to change sea law on her own initiative and was undertaking to say her prize courts were supreme in laying down that law. We were especially aggressive on this point because we found the British were often hampering our trade with countries near to Germany by dragging our vessels before their prize courts to the immense advantage of rival British traders who were not thus hampered and who often were put in possession of American trade secrets through this process.

CONFLICTS TO COME

Since the war Secretary Hughes has started anew to show we will not concede that Britain has the right to supreme power on the seas. At the Washington Conference, London for the first time since the Battle of Trafalgar was compelled to admit another nation to equal naval strength. At the Lausanne Peace Conference we challenged and defeated the British claim to a naval suzerainty over the Turkish straits and the Black Sea and saw to it that the Turkish treaty was so framed as to make these waters open to the commerce of the world even in war time.

With the activities of our merchant fleet some questions of sea rights have already arisen between the two great ocean powers and more are bound to arise. In case of war in which either was engaged other questions would come up in acute form. So America is deeply concerned in any plan which would make the British the arbiters of their own policy and would align the League against us in case we challenged it.

As it is beyond doubt the Japanese will also make a reservation on arbitration of naval activities our interest in the adoption of the so-called compulsory arbitration plan will be lively. And if we conclude that our safety would be unduly jeopardized by this remarkable arrangement it may be necessary for us to hint to some of our friends that the project should not be ratified. Should we do so it will fail, because the League of Nations is extremely desirous not to offend us.

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PANAMA CANAL PAYING PROFIT

(Continued from First Page)

alized from the fact that $23,935,272, or nearly one-fourth of the total, was paid during the tenth year of operation. In the ninth year the total was $18,976,189 and in each of the two preceding years the total was a little in excess of $11,000,000. During the first six years of operation the highest total was about $9,000,000 and the lowest about $2,250,000.

NET INCOME SHOWN

Figures are not yet available showing the net income either for the tenth year of operation ending on August 14, 1924, or for the fiscal year 1924 ending on June 30. The net income from all sources for the fiscal year 1923 when for the first time the canal began to show returns in keeping with capital cost was $12,062,880, or four times the total of the fiscal year 1922, when net revenue was computed at $3,079,581. Of the $12,062,880 total the sum of $10,001,066 was net transit revenue, $1,240,642 was net revenue on auxiliary business operations, such as the mechanical shops, material store houses and fuel oil plants, and $922,171 was net revenue from the Panama Railroad. The net transit revenue in the fiscal year 1923 was only $23,466,574, and the net revenue from auxiliary business operations was $323,259 while there was a net loss of $710,301 from the operations of the Panama Railroad.

With net transit revenue for the fiscal year 1923, amounting to approximately $10,000,000, tolls paid total $17,500,000, it is assumed that the annual report for the fiscal year 1924, when tolls amounted to $24,399,989, will show a net transit revenue of upward of $15,000,000. The cost of the government altogether was $378,000,000. A considerable part of that expenditure was made on the basis of national defense and in setting up an accounting system a study was made to determine what part of the total should be considered as the proper cost of the canal as a commercial undertaking. The totals approved for accounting purposes were $366,000,000, representing the commercial investment in the canal itself, $28,000,000, the investment in auxiliary business enterprises. The totals aggregate $374,000,000, the remaining $100,000,000 being considered as invested for national defense.

SUCCESS ASSURED

Inasmuch as expenditures do not increase in the same proportion as traffic or the amount of tolls paid the officials in charge of the canal predict that net revenues will continue to increase and that the success of the canal as a commercial undertaking is assured.

Military experts declare that the canal has proved a profitable investment from a national defense standpoint. They say that the advantage of being able to transfer ships of war from one ocean to another is of inestimable value. Without Chilean nitrates, which were brought rapidly from Chile through the canal to the United States and to Europe during the World War some experts say the Allies might have lost the war.

During the ten years of operation 25,630 commercial vessels of 3271 United States government vessels have transited the canal, 110,817,951 long tons of cargo, the commercial transit nearly 21,000 were transits of vessels of United States registry. These vessels carried nearly one-half of the total cargo and paid about 40 per cent of the total tolls. The average cost of a ton of cargo through the canal for the ten-year period, total commercial traffic being considered was about 90 cents.

The record-breaking revenue for the fiscal year 1924 were made possible by tolls on 3230 commercial vessels. During the year 615 government vessels also passed through the canal. The 3230 passing ships averaged 14,151 net tons. The monthly average revenue from tolls was $2,024,291. As far back as October, 1922, when tolls amounted to only $1,255,804, it was estimated that this amount came very close to paying all the expenses of operation, maintenance, amortization and interest at 3 per cent on the investment.

Commercial transit during the fiscal year 1924 showed an increase of 1,243, or 21.8 per cent; Panama Canal net tonnages an increase of 7,543,093 tons, or 48.5 per cent; tolls an increase of $6,712,541, or 38.7 per cent. Cargo carried an increase of 7,436,835 tons, or 7.2 per cent.

DISTO shows length, width, thickness. It is

Decorated Rings for Bride and Groom

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If this is to be your year of great happiness, you should certainly see these rings. We believe they are all anyone could desire. Come in any time and welcome.

A half-round model with blossom and myrtle wreath carving and millgrained edge. In 18-k. green or yellow gold, $12; in 18-k. white gold, $12.50; in platinum, $40.00.

A tapered model of distinctly masculine width and weight, the carving is severe and The milgraining very distinct. The inside sides highly polished. In tough 14-k. gold $14.50; in 18-k. gold white gold, $15; in 18-k. gold with platinum top, $20; in platinum, $40; depending upon the size.

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Take all afternoon off yachting or motoring. Your whole dinner can be left cooking in the oven. Automatic oven control assures correct results.

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Sold by leading dealers
Holtzwark, Merrill and Stafford, Los Angeles
Distributors So. Cal. and Ariz.
Wedgewood parts always obtainable

Renowned Hostelry Swept by Flames

[Copyright by F. M. Frai]

Airplane View of Hotel Del Monte

Wings on each side of structure saved by use of TNT in early-morning battle against sweeping blaze.

NEW HOTEL FOR DEL MONTE

Manager Says Fine Structure Will Go Up on Site of Costly Edifice Razed by Flames

(Continued from First Page)

this morning, "that most of them could take absolutely nothing with them. They ran to safety, leaving their room doors open, and thousands of dollars' worth of jewels, clothes and even money were left behind.

MAY REGAIN SOME

"Much of this was subsequently scooped into bags and trunks by hotel employees, who made the rounds of the rooms before the flames drove them out, and it is probable that many supposedly lost articles will be found after a more comprehensive check of rescued baggage."

Attorney Louis Ferrari of San Francisco was one of those who reported the loss of clothing and other valuables.

No complete list of the guests who were in the Hotel Del Monte when the fire razed the main building will be available for days. The register was thrown into the hotel safe deposit vault by Night Clerk Gardner when the fire gained headway, and is now locked, with thousands of dollars' worth of guests' valuables, under a great hot mass of brick and twisted steel beams. It will be several days before the wreckage will have cooled enough to make possible the opening of the vault.

Practically everyone had retired by 2 o'clock. A few late dancers were still on the waxed floor when a returning guest reported to the night clerk that a spark was visible on the main-building roof.

"I saw it as I came up the drive," he reported, "and you'd better investigate."

Held to his post by stern rules, the clerk sent a porter to see what was wrong. In a few minutes the man came back.

"There's a small fire on the roof, sir," he reported.

The night clerk called Manager Carl Stanley and Sports Director Larry Toole by telephone, and organized the night force of the hotel into an emergency fire brigade. By the time Stanley arrived a few minutes later, it was evident that the fire, which was spreading on the third floor, had gained such headway that control was already lost.

"Never mind the fire," ordered Stanley. "Get busy and awaken everybody in the hotel. Be sure every guest gets out. Don't bother about anything but that—save everyone!"

That started a task that took long minutes. Many of the guests thought a joke was being played. Many had to be dragged out of bed by main force after entrance into their quarters had been forced. Manager Stanley personally directed the work of life saving and himself had to show that he had only a coat and trousers over his pajamas before some of the roomsters were convinced that they weren't being "kidded."

FLEE IN NIGHT CLOTHES

By that time the fire was already roaring through the halls. The guests, many of them women, were forced to run in nothing but transparent silks, with a mere handful of clothing. Out on the lawns they dressed in what they had saved and what they could borrow from guests who had had more time to take out their possessions. Many of the women who fled were forced to don men's clothing.

In the meantime, the fire department of Monterey and Pacific Grove arrived and were in action. It was plain, though, that the main building was doomed, and so every effort was bent toward saving the two wings on each side of the main structure toward the rear. Water was not enough so at 4 o'clock several charges of T.N.T. obtained from the Monterey Presidio, were exploded to destroy the flames' pathway from the blazing central structure to the two annexes. The maneuver was successful, and by daylight, the fire was under control and burning itself out in the ruins of the old building.

A temporary office was established at once in the entrance hallway of the left wing. Emergency eating rooms were thrown open and long before noon the regular routine of the hotel was again in force, with bellboys functioning with service up to the limit possible under the conditions.

TO BUILD AGAIN

A meeting of the board of directors of the hotel company will be held in the Crocker Building at San Francisco to make arrangements for immediate beginning of rebuilding, Manager Stanley announced.

"We will build in the same spot," he said. "Plans are already being drawn for a building of Spanish style, concrete construction. It will be absolutely fireproof and modern sprinkler systems will be installed in these two wings that have been saved to make them as nearly fireproof as possible."

Architect Clarence A. Tantau was on the grounds this morning surveying the property preliminary to beginning work on new plans.

The destroyed building was built in 1887 after a fire had razed the original hotel erected in 1860.

In addition to the wings, all the outlying buildings were saved, as well as the brick structure directly in back of the razed part. This brick building housed the kitchens, bakery, laundry, power and electric light plants.

In the left wing, a few score feet from the smoking wreckage of what was the main building, a temporary office had been established by daylight today, and there, while water from a score of hoses hissed on the red-hot remains of the front building, the hotel staff was registering new guests and assigning to them and to the fire survivors suites of rooms and baths in the two undamaged wings of the resort.

RETURNS TO SING PRAISE OF COOLIDGE

Fraternal Brotherhood's Head Says Delegates Much Impressed by President

Following an extensive trip through the East, during which time he attended the National Fraternal Congress at Washington, J. A. Batchelor, supreme president of the Fraternal Brotherhood, returned to Los Angeles yesterday.

While in Washington the congress was addressed by President Coolidge, and Mr. Batchelor was nominated to write and present to the President, a resolution thanking him for his appearance.

President Coolidge made a strong impression on the leaders of fraternalism, according to Mr. Batchelor, who were there representing more than 10,000,000 persons in the United States and Canada.

In the address Mr. Coolidge expressed his belief that fraternalism is one of the most valuable elements in the structure of American life.

"The spirit of brotherhood, of fraternity and of mutual helpfulness is a fundamental principle of our country," said the President, "and it is scarcely too much to say that almost all which we can properly designate as American is a development of these precious principles and high ideals.

"Our political institutions are the recognition of a common brotherhood. From that principle arises the right of freedom and equality. It is the basis for harmonious effort under public authority in our social, political and industrial life. Without the moving spirit of fraternity, of a common effort for a common purpose, our government, economic and social organizations would at once disintegrate. When you minister to that spirit, when you stimulate it into greater activity, you provide greater security, larger resources and a more harmonious life for all the people. It is the expression of the spirit of common brotherhood which makes men desirous to serve their own town and their own nation in every lawful and law-abiding way. It is the prime remedy for selfishness."

Oil Geologists' Pacific Society Organized Here

The Pacific Society of Petroleum Geologists was organized yesterday, the second and last day of the first annual convention of California geologists.

S. H. Gester of San Francisco, geologist for the Standard Oil Company of California, was elected chairman of the State organization and Dr. R. R. Morse, professor of geology at the University of California, Berkeley, was named secretary. It was left to Chairman Gester to appoint an executive committee of three members. One of these will be F. S. Hudson, chief geologist of the Oak Ridge Oil Company of Los Angeles, it was announced.

A constitution drafted by a committee of five appointed Friday, was reported and adopted yesterday and the decision made to petition the American Association of Petroleum Geologists for admission as a State branch of the national organization. The petition will be presented at the national convention of the association in Kansas City next month.

A number of technical papers dealing with the oil situation in Southern California were read at yesterday afternoon's session.

PRIEST MADE TEACHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27.—The first Roman Catholic priest to hold a position as instructor in the University of Wisconsin is the Rev. Ansel M. Keefe, a member of the Premonstratensian order Depere, whose members are known as "White Fathers." Keefe will leave for Madison this week to assume his duties as botany teacher.

'SPY' CAVES DUG DURING DAILY DOZEN

Baffling Capital Mystery Solved; Scientist Used Pick for Exercise

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The "baffling mystery" of the labyrinth of underground passageways discovered last Wednesday in an exclusive residential section of the capital, a neighborhood of embassies and costly mansions, has been solved. Harrison G. Dyar, a quiet and unassuming entomologist in the Smithsonian Institution, put an end to feverish speculations that ran the gamut from German spies to bootleggers, conspirators and what not, when he told a newspaper reporter he dug the passageways for recreation after office hours.

"Digging tunnels after work is my hobby. There's really no mystery about it," Mr. Dyar was quoted as saying when he rather reluctantly told the story to quiet the agitations of the imaginative which have been filling the local press ever since the wheels of a motor truck sank through a crust of earth and revealed the tunnels.

The scientist explained that he found cave digging a helpful form of exercise as well as an entertainment for his young son. The passageways, on which he worked for a period of about ten years, were now nearly ten years old, he said, having been constructed on property he owned in the rear of a house from which he has since moved.

INDIAN RUSTLERS FLEE BACK TO MEXICO LAIR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—Arizona officers have been co-operating with New Mexican deputies in chasing after a band of horse thieves which had been operating in Southwestern New Mexico. The bands of Janos or Chiricahua Indians from the Sierra Madre Mountains of Mexico managed to escape across the international line after abandoning the spoils. It is understood the marauders included eight bucks and three squaws. Twenty horses were recaptured and have returned to their owners.

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¶ Gold or shell frames, toric, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

¶ Let me fit your eyes My Way. It's So Easy and 'll worth your consideration. To see well is half the pleasures of life. Many people are satisfied with most anything as long as they can see fairly well. See Right while you are at it and thus care for your eyes for the future. Have an Oculist's examination—insist upon it.

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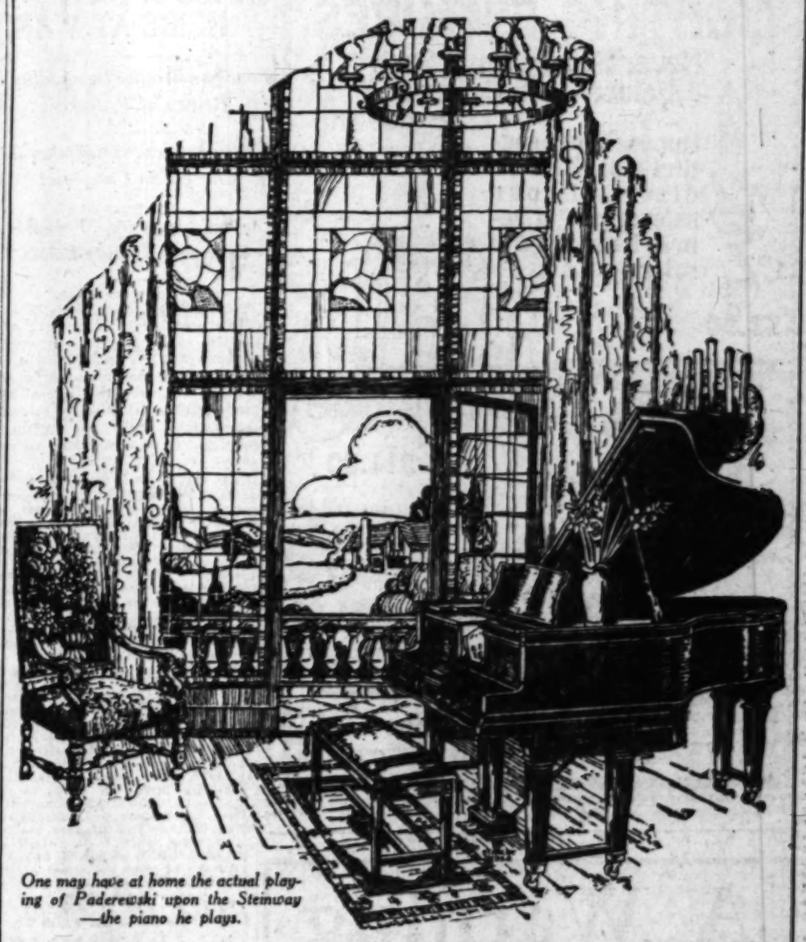
FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 4082 Fourth St., Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by any one in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants distributors and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—[Advertisement.



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THE Steinway Piano is today and has been for more than half a century the greatest piano in the world. In this country and abroad its leadership is unquestioned.

The Duo-Art is the only reproducing action which is incorporated in the Steinway.

The Steinway Duo-Art piano brings into the home the superb Steinway piano quality and the playing of the greatest artists of the present day.

Portion of a letter from Mr. Frederick T. Steinway to the President of The Aeolian Company

"The selection of a reproducing action to be incorporated with the Steinway Piano was a matter of supreme importance. It is obvious that only the best could be considered and many months were spent in investigations here and abroad before a final decision was reached and your instrument chosen.

"As the years have passed, the wisdom of the selection has become more and more apparent. The Duo-Art Reproducing Piano is unquestionably the greatest instrument of its kind in the world."

Duo-Arts in the Steinway in both Uprights and Grands, from $2035 up. Terms. Fair allowance for your old piano.

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BIRKEL COMPANY
The Steinway House

CAIN JET SYSTEM
PROTECTED BY SIX UNITED STATES PATENTS
ODORLESS GAS HEAT

Portable

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Why Not Buy Home Products Save 25% and get 25% More Heat

High-grade Hardware, Furniture and Department Stores sell the Cain Jet System. Construction, based on twenty years of experience and research, affords the greatest volume of heat on the gas consumed.

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Equipped with the Cain patent gas-saving burners. Cast-iron oven that bakes like the coal range, all sheet metal parts made of Armco rust-resisting iron.

Extra large cooking top and oven made in all finishes.

W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.
SALESROOM AND FACTORY OPEN EVENINGS
5215 MONETA AVE.

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Never Before Have Such Values Been Offered

Hundreds of beautiful designs on display in our salesrooms at remarkably low prices—

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RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS
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AMPICO

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Do Not Be Deceived

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JAMES J. HILL HEIRS AT WAR

Four Sue Brother Demanding Return of Property

Undue Influence on Mother is Charged in Complaint

Action Involves Valuable Farm and Railway Bonds

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Three of the nine surviving children of the late James J. Hill, Northwest "Empire Builder," today filed suit against one of their brothers, Louis William Hill, for the return of property which they assert he obtained from their late mother through "fraud and undue influence."

The suit seeks to have set aside a deed to property in Ramsey county, Minn., and a conveyance of railroad bonds with an exchange value of $600,000. The plaintiffs are James N. Hill, Mrs. Ruth Hill Beard and Walter J. Hill. A fourth plaintiff is George T. Slade, who married Charlotte Hill. The suit was filed in the Supreme Court but later was transferred to the United States District Court for trial as the defendant is a resident of Minnesota.

The complaint charges that Louis Hill "wrongfully induced" the widow of the "Empire Builder" Mary T. Hill, to make the transfer at a time when she was "too weak physically and mentally to exercise her own judgment freely."

When the railroad builder died in 1916, the complaint recites, Mrs. Hill made her home in St. Paul with Louis. The nine children, the papers say, deeded to their mother the Ramsey county property, a stock farm valued at $250,000, which had come to them with the bulk of the estate of the elder Hill, who died intestate.

FIVE TAKEN IN ILLINOIS BANK THEFT

Confessions Are Made in South Dakota to String of Daring Robberies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. — Five men have been arrested in Selby, S. D., in connection with the robbery of the First National Bank of Lockport, Ill., where $18,176 was taken August 14 last, and a robbery of the Greenaway State Bank of Dickney, N. D., private detectives announced today.

FARGO (N. D.) Sept. 27.—Ten asserted bank robbers, believed to have committed most of the robberies in North and South Dakota for the past two years, have confessed following the capture of William Berg, James Ryan and Ben Mahowicz at Selby, S. D., recently, according to a statement made public today by W. S. Gordon. Gordon is private detective for both the North and South Dakoto Bankers' Association, and W. C. MacFadden, secretary of the North Dakota association.

Baldness

is rapidly increasing, says Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of 40 years' practice—and is, in many, many cases, directly or indirectly caused by

Alopecia Pityrodes

A very common scalp trouble.

It starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometimes abundant, producing thick, grayish white, dry or greasy scales, which lead to falling of the hair.

At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald. Both men and women of all ages of life are subject to Alopecia Pityrodes, but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

Professor Austin, who is now at The May Co., says that men and women who are afflicted with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as—

Itching Scalp, Falling Hair, Excessively Oily Hair, Dry and Brittle Hair, Dandruff, Split Hair, Gray or Faded Hair—

should have their hair and scalp examined at once under his powerful microscope.

Professor Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

During the past ten years Professor Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalps of May Co. patrons, and they enthusiastically appreciate this service.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp this week in Professor Austin's private office on the Mezzanine Floor, May Co., Broadway entrance. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily. Women need not take down their hair.

COOLIDGE LEAD IS MAINTAINED

President Stays at Top in Digest's Canvass

La Follette Still Second and Davis Third

Many Strong Democratic States Still to Vote

Coolidge again leads in the second week's returns of the Literary Digest's Presidential poll with La Follette second and Davis third.

Of a total of 272,299 votes tabulated, Coolidge has 162,473, La Follette, 62,554, and Davis, 42,611.

In California, La Follette is running Coolidge a strong second, having 19,239 tallies to the President's 22,845. Davis is leading the field in Texas and Virginia and is also ahead of La Follette in Ohio, Kansas and West Virginia. In all other States the Senator from Wisconsin is leading the Democratic candidate.

"The poll at first blush," the Digest states, "may not seem very cheering to the Democrats, but a slight inspection will show the fact that, with two exceptions, the Democratic States are still to be heard from and when they begin to flood in their ballots, the figures may have another story to tell.

CALIFORNIA'S VOTE

"In the meantime it may be interesting to observe how firmly the La Follette strength is holding up in California. The first returns, reported last week, gave Coolidge 1624, La Follette, 1561, and Davis, 385. This week, the figures stand Coolidge, 22,845, La Follette, 19,329, and Davis, 3068. Most Republican political prophets have placed California in the certain column for Coolidge, and founded their computations on a total electoral vote in which the Pacific State's thirteen ballots were included.

"California, it is recalled, upset one election, not long since, and from present indications, the State is far from firmly planted in the Republican column.

"The drift of votes, shown in a general way by a tabulation of 'How the Same Voters Voted in 1920,' seems to suggest a loss of Republican strength to La Follette in California, a much smaller loss in Illinois, Pennsylvania, and New York. Analyzing the vote in more detail, it appears from the markings of the ballot, that, of Mr. Coolidge's 22,845 votes from California 16,976 of the voters were Republicans in the last elections, 1431 were Democrats, and 4364 either cast no vote or neglected to declare their previous affiliation.

ANALYSIS OF VOTE

"Of Mr. La Follette's vote of 19,329, 16,075 say that they voted the Republican ticket in 1920 and 4010 say they voted Democratic with 5134 not voting. It appears, therefore, that Mr. La Follette is drawing heavily from both sides in the Coast State.

"In Illinois, the La Follette vote of 12,726 is drawn from 2318 former Democrats and 6715 former Republicans, with 3353 who did not vote in 1920. Mr. Coolidge's vote of 26,309 in the same State is drawn, 23,635 from former Republicans, and 1956 from former Democrats, with 5647 not specifying.

"Mr Davis's vote of 8147, however, includes almost as many former Republican votes as Mr. Coolidge's includes former Democrats. In spite of his total vote of less than one-fourth of the number credited to Mr. Coolidge, the Democratic candidate has captured 1366 ex-Republicans. The whole matter of this floating vote, will, of course, gain in significance with increasing returns."

TOO SOON TO PREDICT

"Of course," the Digest explains, "it must be taken into consideration that the present poll is just getting under way, with 1,000,000 ballots per day still being mailed out to various parts of the country, that thirty-six of the forty-eight States are still to be heard from, and that there is thus far only a comparatively small vote from the twelve States now reported. Two weeks may considerably change the complexion of the returns.

"Postal returns come back quicker from the city than from the rural districts, so that the early returns in a poll of this sort represents a preponderance of 'city voters,' just as the early returns on election night are from the centers of population.

"The farming districts will be heard from later. The 15,000,000 ballots of the Digest's poll have been distributed in such a way that the farming population is sure of its full quota of ballots, and farmers, by and large, are likely to be more ready than are the city dwellers, to take an interest in making their ballots in such a political test as the Digest is conducting."

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9-hanger capacity garment section—fully cretonne lined—bulge top—5-ply construction—deep hat box—and many other conveniences.

Extra-Size Wardrobe Trunks, $54.75!

Nine trunks that are regularly priced $97.50 each! Made of best materials and with expert workmanship! Dust and warp-proof, with washable lining and extra deep drawers. Dust curtain over garment section; locking bar, shoe box, electric iron hooks, etc., etc.

MONDAY SPECIALS:

Cowhide Bags at $9.85 and $16.75
—Two groups of very desirable Bags at specially low prices for Monday! Choice of three colors. For either Man or Woman.

Fitted Cases $29.75
—Only 11 of these beautiful Cases at this price! Toilet articles in Case.

Women's Hat Boxes, $5.95

THE LITERARY DIGEST 1924 PRESIDENTIAL POLL

Votes received up to and including September 16, 1924

	1924 VOTE									HOW THE SAME VOTERS VOTED IN 1920					
	Coolidge	Davis	La Follette	Foley	Hastings	Wallace	Johns	Total for State	Rep.	Dem.	Soc.	Labor	Farm Prog.	Did not vote	Total
1 California	22,845	3,004	19,329	56	111	294	25	46,343	27,733	7,484	569	82	177	10,298	46,343
2 Illinois	26,309	8,147	12,726	97	149	260	38	57,835	24,935	2,642	297	126	78	10,772	57,835
3 Kansas	5,185	1,443	1,835	10	4	19	4	8,501	6,744	1,369	52	5	4	1,418	8,594
4 Minnesota	15,690	2,341	8,944	17	193	194	20	27,399	16,581	3,099	194	286	28	6,590	26,839
5 New Jersey	4,564	1,347	1,578	5	15	27	1	7,537	6,248	1,468	54	6	7	1,589	9,562
6 New York	17,920	3,704	5,998	19	15	53	8	27,717	15,211	4,476	192	36	55	4,643	24,613
7 Ohio	25,241	7,426	6,942	28	19	555	68	40,423	24,308	8,938	206	13	19	6,958	40,482
8 Pennsylvania	33,120	4,870	5,884	20	91	542	14	44,527	21,539	4,960	185	68	113	6,757	33,622
9 Texas	4,794	2,312	1,127	6	16	53	4	8,312	3,442	1,110	39	1	4	2,944	12,930
10 Virginia	896	1,510	186	3	7	1	1	2,603	725	1,432	7	2	2	272	5,409
11 Washington	2,382	458	1,228	1	7	49	20	4,009	2,405	623	28	43	7	906	4,009
12 West Virginia	1,448	913	338	—	1	9	1	2,351	1,433	794	2	—	1	224	2,351
13 State unknown	1,705	353	995	3	7	14	10	3,431	1,367	781	7	9	5	1,262	3,431
Total votes	162,473	42,611	62,554	199	579	2,221	162	272,299	162,934	52,502	1,858	899	504	58,921	272,299

Port Chamber to Start Drive for Members

A drive for 400 additional members, bringing the total to 1600, will be launched on the 30th inst., by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. Preceding the drive the chamber will hold its annual banquet the evening of the 29th inst., at Robal Inn, for which several hundred invitations have been extended.

President A. E. Henning of the chamber will wield the gavel, and introduce as speakers, Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, and Charles P. Bayer, manager of the organization service department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The membership drive will get under way at 9 o'clock the following morning, under direction of S. P. Morris, lent to the harbor body by the Los Angeles chamber's organization service department. Ray Mitchell and John Elliott have been appointed majors of the drive, each commanding three captains and each captain six team members. The drive will last three days.

TEN AUTOS ARE STOLEN

Machines Taken in Twenty-four Hours Listed by Auto Club

Ten motor cars were reported to the Theft Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California yesterday as having been stolen in the last twenty-four hours. The list follows:

Ford coupe, 1-104-459; Ford roadster, 632-381; Ford touring, 274-652; Dodge touring, 274-327; Ford roadster, 23-042 com'l; Chevrolet touring, 454-300; Chevrolet coupe, 498-380; Ford touring, 714-998; Ford touring, 718-183; Hupp touring 381-412.

STARS TO CONGREGATE

A number of cinema stars will be seen at the Orange Grove Theater tonight at the "Stars of Prize Night" performance of Harry Carroll's "Pickings."

In addition to the stars of Warner Brothers' studio who will be there, as previously announced, Manager Carleton F. Burke last night said that Lew Cody will make his first appearance here since his return from Europe. Conrad Nagel also will be present and will appear in a [illegible]

EARTHQUAKE [illegible] WALES MINE [illegible]

[BY CABLE AND WIRELESS]

SWANSEA (Wales) Sept. 28.—An earthquake shock was felt in the Rhymney Valley early today. It was felt principally in the region of the coal mining towns and was followed by loud noises like falling roofs spread alarm among miners who thought an explosion occurred.

Seven Days Left to [illegible]

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Special "Extraordinary"
This 3-Pc. Overstuffed Living Room Suite; $15 down, $12 mo. $157.50

Three massive full size pieces—all hardwood frames, doweled and glued, not nailed together; Nachmann springs, loose cushions, steel spring seat, back and edges; genuine Baker cut Velour upholstery in six choice patterns. An elegant suite that will bear close inspection. Extraordinary value. No interest.

A Living Room by Day — A Bedroom at Night

3-Pc. Bed Davenport Living Room Suite, $8 down, $8 month $99

Three massive pieces—choice of fumed oak or mahogany finish frames; genuine blue or brown leather; highest grade spring construction. The bed davenport easily opens to full size bed; ample space for mattress, pillows and bedding when closed. No interest.

5-Pc. Tudor Dining Suite $5 down, $5 month $54.50

Handsome Walnut finish suite in graceful Tudor design, including standard size 6-foot, six-leg Extension Table and four high back, Tapestry Seat chairs to match. No interest.

Beautiful Walnut Bedroom Suite
Special Price and Special Terms

Dresser	$52.50	$5 Down $1 Week	Jr. Vanity (Not Illustrated.)	$63.50	$6 Down $1.00 Week
Chiffonier	$42.75	$4 Down $1 Week			
Bed	$49.50	$5 Down $1 Week	Vanity (As Pictured)	$74.50	$7 Down $2 Week

Twin beds may be had with this suite if desired, also chair, rocker, bench and stand to match at special price. Every piece substantially built and beautifully finished. No interest.

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on Pages 6 and 7, Editorial Section

CHINESE WAR STIRS POWERS

Leading Nations Alarmed at Far East Affairs

Policies Jeopardized by New Oriental Alliance

Soviet Envoy Rules Peking Diplomatic Corps

BY GARNER CURRAN

The Chinese conflict continues to confuse and bewilder the readers of the daily press. The fighting between the Chekiang and Kiangsu troops around Shanghai is merely the preliminary skirmish. The big fight will take place around Peking, between Chang Tso-Lin, the war lord of Manchuria, and Wu-Pei-Fu, the supertuchun of the central provinces of Chili, Shantung, Shansi and Honan.

Since a fleet of twenty-six warships has assembled in the Whangpoo, along the Bund (as the water front is called) in Shanghai, more than 1000 marines have landed and are patroling the foreign settlement, without doubt all foreigners will be safe. The division lines in these foreign settlements in the treaty ports of China, like Canton, Shanghai, Teintsin, Tsingtao, etc., are distinct and are respected by all the Chinese. These sections are havens of refuge for many Chinese as well as foreigners.

Since the publication of my article on "China and Communism" in The Times on the 12th inst., a number of my friends have asked me to explain further some of the causes of the present conflict in China.

MAY INVOLVE POWERS

It is the most serious situation which has confronted China for centuries and will undoubtedly involve Japan, Great Britain, France and even the United States before peace is declared.

The signing of a treaty between soviet Russia and the Chinese is the crux of this complex puzzle.

China has a population of over 400,000,000 and Russia a population of close to 120,000,000. With the man power of these two countries united, it would create a most dangerous menace to Asia and Europe.

It means the loss of Korea to Japan; it means the loss of India to Great Britain; it means the loss of Indo-China to France; it means the loss of "face" to the United States as our foreign policy of "an open door" in the Orient would be rejected.

JAPAN SEES DANGER

Japan will not remain idle and supinely allow any alien power to interfere with her policy of conquest in Korea and Manchuria.

Great Britain will use every resource to prevent any further disturbing influence to encroach upon India.

France owns and controls the Chinese Eastern Railway, and will exact her full pound of flesh before she relinquishes any hold on that valuable asset, as it is the great overland artery of commerce between Siberia, Asia and Europe.

The United States has loaned $5,000,000 to the Chinese Eastern Railway and has also loaned many millions more to the Chinese government, as has Japan, Great Britain and France. The interest on many of these loans is in default and the Peking government has been practically bankrupt for two years.

China, strengthened by the promise of support by the Red army of soviet Russia, might refuse to make further payments on the Boxer indemnities—or even repudiate all foreign debts—as soviet Russia has already done.

GOVERNMENT CORRUPT

The present government in Peking is said to be corrupt. President Tsao Kun is asserted to have paid $1500 for each vote he received to the members in the Parliament. Banditry has increased notwithstanding the fact that nearly 1,500,000 men are under arms. But these soldiers are controlled by the tuchuns of each province and not the central government at Peking.

It is no secret that a radical change in the government at Peking would be welcomed by a majority of the Chinese as well as the foreign powers. It is well known that Japan has been supplying arms and ammunition and Japanese officers have been drilling Chang Tso-lin's army of half a million men for nearly two years, until he has the best-equipped and trained force in China.

Some will accuse Japan of trying to domiñate China through Chang Tso-lin, but the support given the Mukden tuchun was the logical thing for Japan to do, and those who know this shrewd Mongol will laugh at his being controlled by anyone.

Before Americans criticise Japan too freely for her actions in support of Chang Tso-lin, we should investigate our own position. It will be found that an American, by the name of Edward Carleton Baker, former assistant chief of the Far Eastern division of the State Department, is the man behind Gen. Chang Tso-lin's great military movement against Peking. Mr. Baker is a native of Alameda, Cal., and three years ago was American Consul at Mukden. Gen. Chang recognized his ability and induced him to enter his service, and Baker has been acting as his purchasing agent and general adviser. He has bought millions of dollars' worth of war supplies in the United States.

The most amusing thing about this treaty between the Chinese and soviet Russia is the ridiculous position in which it places the other foreign diplomats. The clever Bolsheviks have agreed to elevate their diplomatic representative to Peking to the highest position and will appoint an Ambassador. This little joker has been overlooked by the average American, who has been taught to scorn titles, but it creates a situation among the other foreign diplomats in Peking that is serious.

RED ENVOY IS POWER

This means that the representative of Red Russia outranks all foreign representatives in Peking, as no other nation has appointed a representative to China with a higher title than that of Minister. The Bolshevik Ambassador automatically becomes the "dean" of the diplomatic corp and presides at all meetings of the foreign diplomats and his influence with the officials of the Peking government is correspondingly increased.

Imagine the chagrin and embarrassment which will attend our American Minister when he joins the foreign diplomatic corp in Peking and finds a representative of a government, not recognized by the United States, presiding, and he is compelled to take orders from him and report to him as he would to a superior officer. Such things are not done in high society.

Is it any wonder that our American Minister has returned to Washington on a vacation? Talk about entangling European alliances, China will keep us all guessing for some time to come.

This appointment of an Ambassador to China by soviet Russia shows the insincerity of the Bolsheviks. Their greatest complaint has been against the use of all titles. They preach Communism at home, kill the intelligent class, destroy the initiative of the working man, yet in practice, seeks the highest titles abroad at the first opportunity.

The absurdity of their position has evidently not yet penetrated the brains of the leaders of the soviets. The reaction in Russia may be entirely different from what was expected.

PLEDGE TO GET AIR MAIL

Chamber Officials and Congressmen Tell Service Manager City Will Prove Its Need

An immediate and continued increase in air-mail loadings in Los Angeles was pledged yesterday by Chamber of Commerce officials and Congressmen Fredericks and Lineberger, following a conference with Luther K. Bell, traffic manager of the Air Mail Service, in reference to the establishment of a direct air-mail line to this city.

Mr. Bell said of the object of the conference: "Los Angeles can get the mail service if the mail is here. The present air-mail route is limited by law to go from New York to San Francisco.

CAN GET ROUTE

"But as the Air Mail Service is carried by an annual appropriation from Congress, Los Angeles can get busy and secure the direct route from this source.

"It is my intention to return to Los Angeles on October 12 and work with any plan the Chamber of Commerce officials may have to forward the development of the Air Mail Service here," declared Mr. Bell.

The present air-mail route is from New York, through Chicago to San Francisco. Letters to Los Angeles must then be sent by rail, causing an additional thirty-two hours delay. By the proposed direct line from Salt Lake City, now on the present route, to Los Angeles, the thirty-two hours would be practically eliminated.

INDORSE PROJECT

A telegram promising the support of the Chamber of Commerce was sent yesterday by President William Lacy to Col. Paul Henderson, Second Assistant Postmaster-General in Washington.

Congressman Fredericks and Limeberger indorsed the plan and will co-operate with officials of the chamber in obtaining the line and arousing local interest in the Air Mail Service.

Those who attended the conference yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce were Mr. Bell, Congressmen Fredericks and Lineberger, William Lacy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, W. J. Bishop, Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, manager of the aeronautical and meteorological department of the chamber and Postmaster O'Brien.

The meeting was arranged by Postmaster O'Brien.

Argentine Flyer Will Arrive at Shanghai Today

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.—Maj. Pedro Zanni, Argentine 'round-the-world flyer, arrived safely at Foochow in Fukien Province, at 2 p.m. from Hongkong.

He will leave Foochow early tomorrow morning and will arrive here about noon.

Despite the war, plans are being made for a reception.

World's Record Set for Speed in Naval Seaplane

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORT WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. Lieut. David Rittenhouse, U.S.N., flying a Curtiss Navy seaplane racer, broke his former world's seaplane speed record today with a thirty-minute flight at an average speed of 227.5 miles an hour.

Lieut. Rittenhouse, whose former record was 169.58 miles an hour, attained a maximum speed of 242.5 miles, according to naval observers. The course measured 4.26 statute miles.

New Safe Way To Remove Teeth Stains

New Discovery Bleaches Dark Teeth Instantly!

A new safe treatment has been discovered which dissolves teeth stains instantly, giving dull, dingy teeth a charming new whiteness and lustre. This new treatment is called Bleachodent Combination. It consists of a safe mild liquid and a new kind of paste. The liquid instantly curdles or softens the stains, while the paste removes them and if used daily prevents the formation of future stains. You just brush your teeth with a few drops of the liquid, then use the paste, and before your very eyes your teeth acquire a clear, flashing whiteness that even tenfold scouring by old-fashioned methods could not give them.

Bleachodent Combination is safe and harmless. No effect on the enamel as its mild ingredients are especially combined to act only on surface stains. Gritty and abrasive dentifrices should never be used. If you want sparkling, white, pearly teeth get Bleachodent Combination today. Small cost at good dealers, such as Owl and Sun Drug Company and all good drug stores.

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New York welcomes **THE ROOSEVELT**

MONDAY, September 22nd marked the first coming out party of a brilliant season. But it wasn't a vivid little debutante who was presented to Society. It was New York's newest, finest and smartest hotel—The Roosevelt.

Genius, beauty, wealth, sophistication—Society, the stage, the press, the arts—everybody was there. You might have taken the pulse of New York as it beat through the great Colonial Ballroom. You might have chronicled the mode of the season as the women wore it—and the men talked. You might have seen big business playing—and planning while it played . . . Cosmopolitan life at high pressure. The apotheosis of New York.

You missed the party? Never mind. The Roosevelt is still there. An immense palace of 1100 rooms—covering an entire block between Madison and Vanderbilt Avenues at Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth Streets. One block from the shops—three from the theatres—with an underground passage to Grand Central . . . It's there to welcome you, a hotel to enjoy, and be proud of . . . Every beauty, every marvel, every comfort it has for you, whenever you come, whether you come for a night with a suitcase, or for a season with ten trunks.

The Roosevelt, the 25th hotel of the United Hotels System, is full of modern marvels—but the management, true to Rooseveltian traditions, are stressing the fundamentals of good service to each and every guest, rather than the exploitation of external features, however attractive.

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For illustrated folder write Walter Reeseavel, Manager.

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COOLIDGE FLAG GAINS WOMEN

Mrs. Hert Reports Feminine Voters Back President

Declares He Typifies Their Ideals for America

Says Fear of Radicalism is Felt Everywhere

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, who is visiting the Washington office after making a round of the circle which took her to New York and Chicago headquarters, declared in an interview today that she is greatly gratified over the progress made in organizing the women of the country and in awakening them to the real issues underlying the Presidential contest.

Mrs. Hert has been particularly active of late in developing the necessary organization to promote campaign activities among business women, women in the industrial centers and the women in the rural regions.

"In this work of organizing the women we have had splendid success," she said. "From the business women, the women in industry and the women on the farm we have met a ready response which amply justifies the belief that the women of the country are seriously interested in the issues of the campaign and have informed themselves to an extent that guarantees an intelligent verdict when they go to the polls in November.

DOING THINKING

"The thinking women of the country will carry us through, and millions of them are doing a great deal of thinking these days. Their patriotism will bring them to the defense of the Constitution and their concern for their homes and for their children may be counted as a bulwark against reckless interference and hamardous experiments with the economic structure that is the very foundation of their household happiness.

"I do not believe that the women citizens will be actuated in this campaign by any superficial considerations. They are considering the relative merits of the candidates and even to a greater extent the things for which these candidates stand. I feel confident that the great majority of the women will rally to the support of President Coolidge because he represents those ideals that have the strongest appeal to them as women and mothers. This is true of all classes of women and of all sections, North, South, East and West.

"Instinctively conservative, the women realize all that radicalism would mean to them and millions of them who have never had a real political haven will rally to President Coolidge's standard because it typifies security for their homes and opportunities for their children as well as progress and sanity for the nation.

"One of our great tasks is to so build that the Republican party shall be a permanent home within which the great body of intelligent womanhood of the country shall work and build in the years to come. Our task is permanent and not for a campaign.

"Everywhere thinking women are concerning themselves seriously with the extent to which the foreign policies of President Coolidge make for world peace and reconstruction," Mrs. Hert said. "The women generally can be relied upon to respond to this phase of idealism. In the past twelve months, they have seen hope reviving in Europe and confidence replacing depression and despair. The foundation for prosperity and stability for Europe laid by the Dawes plan is also a foundation for permanent international peace. It has been achieved by American co-operation. Because the women by and large understand this and realize that it involves security, peace and progress, they will rally to the support of the one leader who guarantees its continuance and perpetuation, namely, Calvin Coolidge."

INSURANCE LICENSE FEE IS HELD ILLEGAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—In an opinion to James D. Squires, State Insurance Commissioner, Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb today ruled that an ordinance adopted by the city of Chula Vista, San Diego county, requiring insurance solicitors to pay a license fee of $5 a day is unconstitutional. Webb contends the ordinance violates the section of the Constitution providing that the State tax on insurance companies shall be in lieu of all other taxes. He says the solicitors license fee amounts to a tax on the companies to do business.

HEATING PLANT TO COOL HOME

Texas Engineer Tells of Progress on New Utilization

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 27.—"The plumbing used to heat a home or building during the winter months soon will be utilized to cool the house in summertime," E. W. Staph, refrigerating engineer of the Texas Central Power Company, told the Technical Club at a luncheon here.

"Experts are at work on plans whereby the cost may be reduced to come within the means of home owners with modest incomes," he asserted.

PHONE MEN IN BLOW AT POWER ACT

Independents in Session Will Work for Defeat of Socialization Measure

The California Independent Telephone Association, representing forty independent companies between Sacramento and the Imperial Valley, in session at Santa Monica yesterday, went on record as opposed to the proposed Water and Power Act.

The resolution condemning the measure said in part:

"Resolved that this association through its members shall use its efforts to defeat the proposed Water and Power Act by a large majority so that there will be no doubt in any one's mind as to public sentiment in California toward socialization of our industries."

A committee consisting of C. F. Mason, Santa Monica; A. Wardman, representing companies in the Whittier district, and S. Turkel, representing companies in Northern California, was appointed to examine the rules and regulations of independent companies not owned by the Pacific Bell System.

There also was discussed the proposed joint pole agreement relative to the economical use of pole lines already in use by light and power companies.

A committee also was appointed to draft a code of ethics following codes such as that of the Rotary and other clubs and to govern relations between the employees and the company concerned and between employees and subscribers of the company.

It also was decided to call conferences of employees in the various districts to study safety methods for employees relative to the use of electric current.

FOREIGN CONSULS ASK PARKING RULE WAIVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 27. Foreign consuls in the business part of the city are finding it difficult to locate parking space for their automobiles near their offices, and an application has been made for diplomatic privileges. It was reported to the police that in a number of other countries, where the parking problem is serious, consular agents are given the privilege usually afforded diplomatic servants, and allowed to have their cars standing in front of their offices despite the fact that the no-parking sign is up and the area prohibited.

ARTISTS CALL MODEL MISS; HUSBAND SUES

When John J. Schubert found out that his wife was simply Miss Flora Martin to artists for whom she was posing, it caused him humiliation, according to his suit for divorce from Mrs. Flora Schubert, filed yesterday. She finally left him and took all their furniture, so that he had to borrow a cot to sleep on, he said.

WOMAN IS DROWNED IN WATER FOOT DEEP

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Cherry, living near Bar-le-Duc, was washing in a small stream near her home when she lost her balance and toppled in. The water was only a foot deep but the woman fell head first, striking a stone. Her body was discovered by her husband.

CALLES DECLARED WINNER

Chamber of Deputies Officially Announces Him President-Elect of Mexico; Obregon Talks

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—Plutarco Elias Calles was declared President-elect of Mexico at noon today by the Chamber of Deputies, constituted as an Electoral College, in a formal session convened for the purpose of announcing the official voting results. Calles was credited with 1,340,634 votes. Gen. Angel Flores with 250,599 votes and the remaining candidates with thirty-four votes.

The session passed without special incident and cathedral bells rung to announce the election result.

Obregon, retiring President, talked with newspapermen this morning, stating that he had no definite knowledge concerning reported discussions with oil men now here from the United States who are conferring daily with the Minister of Finance. He admitted, however, that the famous Article XXVII of the Mexican Constitution probably was the basis of the conferences. This article deals exclusively with the question of subsoil rights, particularly in reference to petroleum.

LOAN NOT DISCUSSED

Regarding the much-discussed Mexican loan, Obregon said that the Minister of Finance has authority to deal with financial matters, especially in behalf of obtaining funds needed within the Republic, but said that "there is no idea of treating on this matter with the oil men visting here at present."

Referring to the reports of Jewish immigration to Mexico—at the invitation of Calles when he was traveling through the United States—President Obregon said he had received no official information but remarked that: "All who are workers are good for Mexico."

GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE

He commented on other subjects of importance to the Republic, saying in regard to the terrible damage suffered throughout Mexico from the grasshopper plague that results, in general, had been satisfactory, but that private co-operation in many instances had been unsatisfactory.

During his recent journey through the Mexican states, including San Luis Potosi and other parts of the Republic, the President expressed gratified surprise at the eminently satisfactory condition of affairs in all sections.

Seven Days Left to Register.

COOLIDGE TOLD OUTLOOK GOOD

Wadsworth and Mrs. Hert in White House Parleys

Speaking Engagements Are Given Attention

President Receives California Laundry Owners

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Business and pleasure combined today to give President Coolidge a busy program. He conferred with Senator Wadsworth, Republican leader of New York, and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, a vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, and after attending to some official duties this morning slipped away for a half-hour trip of inspection of the offices where the new bonus law is being administered.

Senator Wadsworth was a guest of the President at luncheon at the White House. He said afterward the political situation in New York State was discussed and seemed enthusiastic over the prospects of both the State and national tickets.

SEES LARGE VOTE

Mrs. Hert, who was a dinner guest tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, told the President this morning that a large vote from the women was in sight. She also pictured a bright outlook for the party on the basis of a recent tour of the Middle West and eastern States.

Giving some attention to his future speaking program, Mr. Coolidge took under consideration today an invitation to speak before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States here next month.

He definitely accepted an invitation to dedicate a monument here October 16 to Bishop Francis Asbury of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Two other addresses will be made by Mr. Coolidge here early next month.

GREET CALIFORNIANS

A delegation of laundry owners of California, passing through here en route to a convention in Atlantic City, were received by the President this morning as were delegates to the convention of the national local preachers' association of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Winding up the day's program, Mr. Coolidge had an engagement to press a button in the executive offices at 9 o'clock tonight to start the Skagit hydroelectric plant at Seattle. He also sent a telegram of congratulations on the occasion to Mayor Brown.

CASH GOES WITH DRESS TO SEERESS

Bill-Adorned Garment is Never Returned so Woman Asks Police Advice

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27. — Mrs. Emma Meadows is out one perfectly good dress and $147 in hard-earned cash as the result of a couple of visits from a clairvoyant. The first time the seeress came to the home of Mrs. Meadows she observed that Mrs. Meadows was ill. "I'll make you well," was the assuring prediction of the stranger.

Mrs. Meadows yielded to the alluring invitation and gave the woman $3 for an initial gaze into the future. The contact seemed poor, the seeress said, adding that for $20 she would go into a more prolonged trance that ought to show better results. Mrs. Meadows agreed.

The fortune-teller then advised Mrs. Meadows to adorn herself with money, so the patient produced four $20 bills, four $10 bills and one $5 bill and pinned them on her clothing, as she was told.

She was advised to wear the bill-decorated garment for ten days, but the fortune-teller returned on the eighth day and proposed a new plan. "You'd better let me wear the money, you are not improving properly," she told Mrs. Meadows. She also suggested she wear at the same time one of Mrs. Meadows's dresses. This was agreed to.

Everything worked fine—except Mrs. Meadows did not improve as she expected, neither did the seeress return as promised. So Mrs. Meadows asked the police for advice.

NEW ROAD WILL CUT DISTANCE TO DENVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 27.—As a result of the conference at Gallup between the governors of Arizona and New Mexico a new highway is to be created. It is expected to cut 150 miles from the distance between Phoenix and Denver. From here it is to follow the Superior Highway to Globe and thence reach St. Johns over a new road, via Rice and McNary. From St. Johns a road that leads directly to Gallup is to be improved. This route in New Mexico passes the historic Zuni villages.

ST. LOUIS POLICE BUSY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—In a new drive to rid the city of vagrants and gun toters police arrested 208 persons in twelve hours. In addition 134 autoists were arrested by traffic policemen for having glaring headlights on their machines.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caued by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

Fate of Whites in South Africa Rests in Scales

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

JOHNNESBURG, Sept. 27.—The next twenty-five years probably will decide the question once and for all, whether the white race is to have any part in the ultimate development of South Africa or whether it is to be crowded out by the native negro population, according to a statement in a government blue book analysis of the 1921 census, issued today.

Falling additions from abroad to the ranks of the whites, the blue book says, the whites must forever abandon the prospect of maintaining their civilization in South Africa except as a diminishing minority and the whites may then be forced to abandon the country entirely.

NEW RAIL LINE SOUGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Northern Pacific Railway Company today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to construct fifteen miles of main line in Mason county, Washington, at a cost of approximately $500,000.

Steamships

CRUISE EXTRAORDINARY Round the World — From New York, Jan. 14, for 130 days. — This is the cruise which offers so many features extraordinary. 33 days for shore excursions. An overland trip, Haifa to Jerusalem to Cairo. Another from Bombay to Delhi and Agra. Others to Peking and through the ancient capitals of Japan. Return via Hawaii, to Victoria, Vancouver, San Francisco, Panama, Havana, and New York. Also a ship extraordinary, the Empress of France, chosen twice for voyages by Lord Renfrew (Prince of Wales). Send now for fascinating planning literature. Apply local agent, or

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ROYAL MAIL — "The Comfort Route" — Cabin Steamers to EUROPE — Delightful accommodations on palatial "O" steamers — Rates—$130 up — Sailing from New York to Cherbourg—Southampton—Hamburg

OHIO ..... Oct. 11
ORDUNA ... Oct. 18
ORBITA .... Oct. 25

Also direct passenger service from California to Europe via Panama Canal.

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SAN FRANCISCO to the Orient on U.S. President Ships

New American-built oil-burners, 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons. Sailing Republics Next — Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila

PRES. WILSON Sept. 30 Dec. 13
PRES. LINCOLN Oct. 14 Dec. 27
PRES. CLEVELAND Nov. 1 Jan. 10
PRES. PIERCE Nov. 15 Jan. 24
PRES. TAFT Nov. 29 Feb. 7

Sailings every 14 days thereafter

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO. 508 California St., San Francisco, Cal. 503 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. or Local Agents. Managing Operators for United States Shipping Board

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND — Union Line or New Zealand — VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA — Sail from San Francisco — Australia—$265, First Class

For fares, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 230 California St., San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.

Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line — VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA — Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"NIAGARA" (16,500 tons) ..... Nov. 15, Jan. 14

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line 741 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

YALE and HARVARD To San Francisco — Sailings Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. — To San Diego — Sailings Wed., Thurs. and Sun. — LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO. 517 S. Spring St. Tel. VAndike 7471.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line — Joint Service — White Star Line — 510 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ARABIC ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 13 Dec. 24
MINNEKAHDA ..... Oct. 15 Nov. 25 Dec. 24
*MONGOLIA ..... Oct. 25 Dec. 4 Jan. 13
*PITTSBURG ..... Nov. 8 Dec. 9 Jan. 31

*To Cherbourg, Southampton

Anchor Line, Cunard S.S.Co., 523 Market St., S. F.

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
*COLUMBIA ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 15 Dec. 13
TUSCANIA (new) ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 8 Dec. 6
*ASSYRIA ..... Oct. 25 Nov. 22 ——
CAMERONIA (new) ..... Nov. 1 Nov. 29 ——
Atlantis Transport 510 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNEWASKA (new) ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 15 Dec. 13
MINNETONKA (new) ..... Nov. 1 Nov. 29 Dec. 27

Cunard Line 523 Market St., S. F.

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA ..... Oct. 8 Oct. 29 Nov. 19
BERENGARIA ..... Oct. 15 Nov. 5 Nov. 26
MAURETANIA ..... Oct. 22 Nov. 12 Dec. 3

Also calls at Plymouth.

New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
FRANCONIA (new) ..... Oct. 11 ——
SCYTHIA (new) ..... Oct. 18 ——
AURANIA (new) ..... Oct. 25 ——
CALONIA (new) ..... Nov. 1 ——
SAMARIA (new) ..... Nov. 8 ——

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
SAMARIA (new) ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 9
SCYTHIA (new) ..... Oct. 18 ——

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London
*LANCASTRIA (new) ..... Oct. 25 ——
*SAXONIA ..... Nov. 8 ——

N. Y. to London
*ALBANIA (new) ..... Oct. 11 ——

Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
*CARMANIA ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 15 ——
*CARONIA ..... Nov. 1 ——

Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
*AURONIA (new) ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 13 ——
*ANDANIA (new) ..... Oct. 25 ——
*ANTONIA (new) ..... Nov. 8 ——

Montreal-Glasgow
SATURNIA ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 7 ——
*ATHENIA (new) ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 21 ——
*CASSANDRA ..... Oct. 31 ——

French Line 535 Montgomery St., S. F.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
FRANCE ..... Oct. 2 Oct. 30 Dec. 17
PARIS ..... Oct. 22 Nov. 19 Dec. 10

New York-Havre-Paris
*DE GRASSE (new) ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 4 Dec. 6
*LA SAVOIE ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 15 ——
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Oct. 14 ——
*ROUSSILLON ..... Nov. 11 Dec. 23

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Oct. 21 Dec. 2
Houston (Texas) to Havre
*NIAGARA ..... Oct. 14 Dec. 14
*DE LA SALLE ..... Nov. 14 Jan. 14

Hamburg American Line

First United American Liner 501 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Sur-Mer, Rotterdam
Direct Passenger Service
From Pacific Ports to Europe
*N. AMERICA ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 15 Dec. 20
ROTTERDAM ..... Oct. 25 Nov. 29 ——
VOLENDAM (new) ..... Nov. 1 Dec. 6 ——
VEENDAM (new) ..... Nov. 8 Dec. 13 ——
RYNDAM ..... Nov. 22 ——
Italian Line (U. S.) 57 Columbus Ave., S. F.

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Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents

N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
CONTE BIANCO ..... Oct. 11 ——
CONTE VERDI ..... Oct. 25 ——
Italian Line (U.S.A.) 1 Broadway, N. Y.

New York to Naples and Palermo
DUILIO ..... Oct. 18 ——
COLOMBO ..... Nov. 15 ——
North German Lloyd 112 Market St., S. F.

New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
*STUTTGART, Oct. 11 ——
COLUMBUS (new) ..... Oct. 18 ——
New York-Havana (Cuba)
*BREMEN ..... Oct. 18 ——
Red Star Line 110 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
LAPLAND ..... ——
*FINLAND ..... ——
Royal Mail 370 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
*ORCA ..... ——
*ORDUNA ..... ——
*ORBITA ..... ——
*ORCA ..... ——
Scandinavian American Line 110 S. Spring St., L. A.

N. Y. to Denmark, Sweden, Norway
*OSCAR II ..... ——
*UNITED STATES ..... ——
*HELLIG OLAV ..... ——
FREDERIK VIII ..... ——
Danish American Line, 1606 S. Olive St., L. A.

New York to Sweden, Norway, Denmark
DROTTNINGHOLM ..... ——
*STOCKHOLM ..... ——
*KUNGSHOLM ..... ——
Transatlantic Italiana, 660 Market St., S. F.

New York-Naples, Genoa
GIUSEPPI VERDI ..... ——
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... ——
United American Lines Joint Service with Hamburg American Line

N. Y.-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
RELIANCE ..... ——
DEUTSCHLAND ..... ——
*CLEVELAND ..... ——
RESOLUTE ..... ——
ALBERT BALLIN ..... ——

N. Y. to Hamburg
*HANSA ..... ——
THURINGIA ..... ——
*WESTPHALIA ..... ——
*MOUNT CLAY ..... ——

Via Halifax
United States Lines 45 Broadway, N. Y.

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LEVIATHAN ..... ——

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg
*AMERICA ..... ——
*PRES. HARDING ..... ——
*REPUBLIC ..... ——

Cunard-White Star Service, Cobh or Queenstown
White Star Line 523 S. Spring St.
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
HOMERIC ..... ——
MAJESTIC ..... ——
OLYMPIC ..... ——

New York-Cobh (Queenstown)-Liverpool
BALTIC ..... ——
CELTIC ..... ——
ADRIATIC ..... ——
CEDRIC ..... ——

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S.S. Ecuador Oct. 2
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Six sightseeing ports of Mazatlan, Mexico; San Jose de Guatemala; Acajutla, La Libertad, City of Salvador, Salvador; Corinto, Nicaragua, and gay Havana—you also stop at Balboa and Cristobal, where you see all Panama and the great Gatun locks.

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S.S. "Laconia," 20,000 tons, 62 days, $600 up; 17 days, New York to Land: Spain, Italy, Greece, etc. $90 to $750 passengers eligible for cruise.

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And Mediterranean countries, July 1, S.S. "Lancastria," 17,000 tons, $350 up; Lisbon, Spain, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, etc. Three cruises by specially chartered new oil-burning steamers. Reasonable rates, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc., and many special privileges in Europe. Longest experienced management. Small party leaves Jan. 28. PLEASE SPECIFY THE PROGRAM THAT INTERESTS YOU.

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CONTE VERDI ..... Nov. 1 Dec. 20 —
Italian Line (N. G. I. Y.) Columbus Ave., N. Y.

DULIO ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 29 —
COLOMBO ..... Nov. 4 Dec. 6 —
North German Lloyd 112 Hudson St., N. Y.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
BEETHOVEN ..... Oct. 11 MUENCHEN ..... Oct. 25
COLUMBUS (new) ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 29 —
New York-Bremen Direct
*BREMEN ..... Nov. 4 Dec. 20 —
Red Star Line 219 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
BELGENLAND ..... Oct. 7 —
LAPLAND ..... Oct. 14 Nov. 25
*FINLAND ..... Oct. 21 Dec. 2
Royal Mail 370 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
*OHIO ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 15
*ARABIA ..... Oct. 18 Dec. 6
*ARCA ..... Oct. 25 —
Scandinavian American Line
N. Y. to Denmark-Norway-Sweden-Finland
*OSCAR II. ..... Oct. 4 Nov. 8
*UNITED STATES ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 15
*HELLIG OLAV ..... Oct. 18 Dec. 6
FREDERIK VIII ..... Nov. 1 —
Scandinavian Line, 1056 S. Broadway, L. A.
New York to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Baltic Ports
DROTTNINGHOLM ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 22
*STOCKHOLM ..... Oct. 25 Dec. 1 —
*GUSTAFSHOLM ..... Nov. 15 —
Transatlantica Italiana, 689 Mastgomery St., S. F.
New York-Piraeus-Genoa-Naples
GIUSEPPI VERDI ..... Oct. 31 —
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Dec. 1 —
United American Lines
Johns Hopkins with
Hamburg American Line
220 California St., S. F.
N. Y.-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
RELIANCE ..... Oct. 14 Nov. 13 —
*DEUTSCHLAND ..... Oct. 17 Dec. 1 —
*CLEVELAND ..... Oct. 21 Dec. 4 —
RESOLUTE ..... Oct. 28 —
ALBERT BALLIN ..... Nov. 19 Dec. 24 —
N. Y. to Hamburg Direct
*HANSA ..... Oct. 11 —
*VIRGINIA ..... Nov. 29 —
*WESTPHALIA ..... Dec. 6 —
*MOUNT CLAY ..... Nov. 1 Dec. 1
White Star Line
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
HOMERIC ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 1 Dec. 6
MAJESTIC ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 1 Dec. 6
OLYMPIC ..... Oct. 25 Nov. 15 Dec. 6
New York-Cork (Queenstown)-Liverpool
BALTIC ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 1 Dec. 1
CELTIC ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 8 Dec. 8
ADRIATIC ..... Oct. 25 Nov. 22 —
CEDRIC ..... Nov. 1 Nov. 29 Dec. 29
ARABIC ..... Dec. 20 Feb. 21 Mar. 28
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Sails from Los Angeles, Feb. 6
Via Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Athens, Rome, Naples
Visiting in India: Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Rome, Naples
Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 31
65 days, $600 up; 17 days, Egypt and the Holy Land, $300 up
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Spring Cruise to Norway, 1925
Sailing from New York May 1, S.S. "Lancastria," 17,000 tons, to Gothenburg, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium
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ROBERTSON 4th and Spring

LA FOLLETTE FOE WARNED

Steubenites Threaten to Oust Coolidge Champion for Attack on Senator's Indorsement

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Expulsion from the Steuben Society threatened Julius Nehring today as the penalty for challenging that organization's indorsement of the La Follette candidacy on behalf of German-American voters.

Nevertheless, Nehring stood firm in his contention that if the 1,000,000 Steubenites were polled the result would show a majority for Coolidge. From several sources, it was learned that his resignation is to be demanded. If he declines to resign, it was intimated, ouster proceedings would be instituted.

A semiofficial rebuke, in the form of a letter from Frederick F. Schrader, editor of the Progressive, organ of the Steuben Society, has reached Nehring, demanding that he retract or amend his statement published last week.

Meanwhile, members of the society from many cities rallied to his support with a flood of letters, telegrams and telephone calls, assuring him that the La Follette indorsement represents the sentiment of only a minority of the membership.

Nehring's statement a week ago was the first indication of a rift in the ranks of the Steubenites. He asserted that the indorsement of La Follette was steam-rollered by an inside faction and that the gesture of consulting the views of the general membership was merely perfunctory.

Moors Scatter Before Advance of Spain's Army

BY HENRY WALES

[ST CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune]

TETUAN, Sept. 27.—The Spaniards today are continuing slowly their advance southward from Tetuan along the high road to relieve the garrison at Chechacuen, encircled by Riffians for a fortnight.

Aviation observations and spies' reports indicate that Abdel Krim is making a desperate effort to rally the war-weary tribesmen for another attack against the Spaniards, but indications are that the native fighting men are melting away and returning to their mountain villages with their families rather than continue the campaign.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

—announce an

Important Selling

—of pleasingly "pert"—feminine footwear

Every model a **correct Autumn style.** Every style of **assured "College" quality.** Every pair priced to gain quick and city-wide popularity — a "College" method of introducing new footwear fashions within the reach of every woman's purse.

Styles with extreme high arches and extreme short round toes—tailored models and simple plain effects, in fact styles to suit the Girl, the Gown and the Occasion—and Values pre-eminent.

Dozens of pretty models at each price

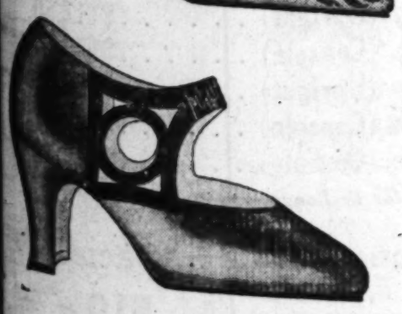
Satins—Patents—Suedes—Autumn Tans

"Trouser Crease"
$4.85

"Circle Tie"
$5.85

"La Bow"
$6.85

Cloth-of-Gold
Cloth-of-Silver
$6.85



"Algiers Gore"
$8.85

—three convenient locations

524 S. Broadway
251 S. Broadway
408 W. Seventh

SAN GABRIEL FIRES AGAIN FLAMING UP

Fighting Force Rushed to Scene; Rangers Worried; Area Hard to Reach

Forces of fire fighters were being hurried yesterday over the thirty-two miles of trail between Sierra Madre and the Twin Peaks area of the San Gabriel Mountains, where the forest fire that raged unchecked for nineteen days, broke out anew Thursday night. At noon yesterday, fifty men were at the scene and fifty others were hiking into the danger zone.

The rolling of a smoking log down a mountain side of the burned area into the untouched Twin Peaks region was blamed by Fire Ranger Udell of the Sierra Madre district, for the new outbreak. Catching the dry underbrush, the blaze was fanned by a stiff breeze and soon assumed such proportions that a call was sent for help. Rangers Anderson and Davis started for the scene with forces of men.

The outbreak was between the headwater of Devil's Canyon and the west fork of Dear Creek. The blaze was reported burning toward Mount Waterman and Chilleo. While not presenting the threat of another giant fire, the outbreak worried rangers because of the inaccessability of the area. They immediately set in motion the machinery of transporting supplies and fire-fighting paraphernalia to the scene and organized the forces of men who hope to keep the fire under control.

PUZZLE OF AGES MAY BE SOLVED

"Who Has Keenest Sense of Humor?" Causes Check of "Local Laugh" Files

"Who has the keenest sense of humor—man or woman?"

Philosophers have discoursed ponderously on the question, but at last it is in a fair way of being solved.

And the answer is "Yes."

To put it another way, an analysis of the humor which has found it way into The Times' "Local Laugh" film, shown weekly at the California Theater, Los Angeles, and which now has attained the ripe age of nineteen reels, indicates that neither sex has any discernible "edge" on the other.

A total of 285 cash prizes has been distributed since The Times produced the first "Local Laughs" film. Menfolk hold a slight lead with 157 awards as against 128 for women, but this is offset by the fact that feminine contributors were awarded a majority of the largest checks.

Cash prizes of $5, $3, $2 and twelve of $1 each are given weekly for the best jokes, not exceeding thirty words. No limit is set to the number of jokes. Winners are announced on the screen, and checks are mailed shortly thereafter. Other details are given in the coupon printed elsewhere.

DARO SUED IN ZBYSZKO BOUT CASE

Martinoff Asks $1500 as Share of Receipts in July 30 Match

Charging Lou Daro, promoter, with breaking the contract whereby he met Sanislaus Zbyszko in a wrestling match July 30, last, Dimetry Martinoff, Russian grappler, yesterday filed suit for $1500 against Daro.

Martinoff stated he and Daro entered into the contract July 26, last. Under the terms of the agreement, he said, he was to receive 30 per cent of the net gate receipts, Zbyszko was to get a like amount, and Daro was to keep the remainder.

Martinoff, who said he was to be paid this amount, "win, lose or draw," stated he and Zbyszko met on the mat July 30. He expressed the belief the gate receipts totaled $5000, and he asked $1500 as his share.

Although it was not mentioned in the complaint, Harvey G. Higgins, attorney for Martinoff, said the match was held up when Martinoff cut a tendon when his leg struck one of the lights surrounding the ring.

COVINA MAN ARRAIGNED FOR KILLING

Freely Admits Charge of Slaying Mrs. Trewett as Judge Reads Complaint

William T. Young, fumigator of Covina, accused of the murder of Mrs. Jennie Trewett, freely admitted the charge yesterday when he was arraigned before Justice Reed at Covina. The court was reading the charges in the complaint when Young interrupted to say, "Yes, I did." He was halted by the court, who informed him that he could not enter his plea in that court and would have to wait until his case reached Superior Court.

Instead of a demonstration for or against the defendant, there was no indication that the spectators were interested, except as to the legal formalities. No one offered his hand to the defendant, nor did anyone speak to him, except his children, who were in court.

Young appeared without an attorney. His case was set for hearing at Covina before Justice Reed on October 1. He was returned to the County Jail.

Seven Days Left to Register.

54 Years of Service in Los Angeles

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720 722 SOUTH HILL STREET

Your Living Room Furniture

Make it the most inviting room in your home. A room expressive of your individuality. Our exhibit of living room furniture is an inspiration to all who aim to make that room the center of attraction of the home. Every piece is distinctive in design and prices are calculated to meet the approval of all who value furniture of good material throughout and good workmanship that goes into the construction of it.

Los Angeles Furniture Co., with its 54 years of service, has made furniture a life-time study, and tells you exactly what you are buying and what you can expect in service.

Your Old Furniture In Exchange

For The Living Room

Fine Overstuffed Davenports, Chairs or Rockers—Upholstered in Mohair, Tapestry, Damask or Velours.

Console Tables, Davenport Tables, Library Tables, Desks, Odd Chairs, High-Back Chairs, Bookcases, Mirrors, Bridge Lamps, Floor Lamps, Stools, Magazine Racks, Torchiers, Smokers and many other articles.

Featuring This Week

High Back Chairs

(as Illustrated)

$48.75

—A chair you would expect to pay at least $65 for —Antique mahogany frame, upholstered in imported wool tapestry with all-over design. Full spring cushion seat, fringe trimmed—roomy and comfortable. No living room is complete without a high-back chair. Now is the time to buy a good one at a low price.

Future Payments

DOLLAR SALE

CELEBRATING OUR 15th ANNIVERSARY

$1 Cash

Easy Payments On Balance

WILL BUY

Any Electric Washer-Ironer
Vacuum Sweeper or Sewing Machine

in Any of Our Forty Washer Wilson Stores During Our 15TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

IF FATHER DID THE WASHING JUST ONCE

If every father did the family washing next Monday there would be an Electric Washing Machine in every home before Saturday night. For fathers are used to figuring costs. They'd say: "The electricity for a week's washing costs less than a cake of soap. Human time and strength are too precious for work which a machine can do so cheaply and well."

Our greatest proposition of the year. Just what you have been waiting for. Come in and make your selection now. 15 different models to choose from.

PRICE $89 AND UP

TERMS As low as $1.75 per week on Washers. As low as 75c per week on Sweepers.

Vacuum Sweepers, Ironing Machines and Sewing Machines

During our 15th Anniversary Sale, every vacuum sweeper, ironing machine and sewing machine in any of our stores will be sold on ONE DOLLAR CASH payments, and same special terms will apply on monthly installments as can now be had on our electric washers.

FREE With every Sweeper Vac cleaner sold at this time we will give absolutely FREE, the Great New VAC Mop.

For further particulars regarding 15th Anniversary Sale call at any of the following WASHER WILSON Stores:

Alhambra, Anaheim, Bakersfield, Chico, Colton, Fresno, Fullerton, Glendale, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Modesto, Monrovia, Ontario, Petaluma, Pomona, Porterville, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Jose, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, South Pasadena, Upland, Visalia, Whittier, Bisbee, Ariz., Douglas, Ariz., Globe, Ariz., Jerome, Ariz., Phoenix, Ariz., Prescott, Ariz., Tucson, Ariz., Yuma, Ariz., El Paso, Texas.

WASHER WILSON 819 South Hill Street

SPIRITUALISTS IN HOT FIGHT

Word Battle on Convention Floor Follows Refusal of Woman Editor to Print Officers' Reports

The stormiest session of a stormy convention occurred yesterday morning among National Spiritualists convening at the Alexandria, when the national president, George B. Warne, and Mrs. Mercy Cadwallader, editor of a spiritualist paper, indulged in a word battle on the floor of the convention. It ended at noon amid hisses and shouts from members.

The discussion was expunged from the records of the association.

The cause of the discord was the refusal on the part of Mrs. Cadwallader to print in the Progressive Thinker, a spiritualist paper which she owns, the president's and secretary's reports. Warne had asserted that Mrs. Cadwallader was endeavoring to establish herself as the head of the cause of spiritualism, to the detriment of himself and the National Spiritualists' Association. Consequently when a resolution was introduced commending the work of the Progressive Thinker, Warne, Mark A. Barwise and other officers of the association objected, and the resolution went back to the committee to be revised. During the discussion Mrs. Cadwallader stood weeping in one corner of the room, asserting her loyalty.

During the afternoon other resolutions were brought up before the convention. Alonzo Griffen, an attorney of Chicago, made a plea for funds to aid Mrs. John Estes of Fort Worth, Tex., whose husband was shot during May of last year because of his fight to gain the $2,500,000 legacy left by J. L. Jackson to spiritualism.

Last evening Alonzo Griffin gave the closing address of the convention in the meeting at the Trinity Auditorium. He spoke on the "Ideals of Spiritualism," and Otto Von Bourge gave spirit messages. The Temple choir sang several selections and Mr. Pallock gave a

Open Evenings

Seven PLATT MUSIC CO. Stores

19th Anniversary Sale

The Year's Supreme Selling Event

Everything in Music 15% to 50% off

Open Evenings

Nationally Advertised Musical Instruments Reduced!

Never before in your recollection have you had the opportunity to choose from such an assemblage of world-famous nationally advertised Pianos, Phonographs, Radios, Band and Stringed Instruments at from 15% to 50% less than regular prices. Limited quantities make quick action necessary. Get in early! The Seven Platt Music Stores are open until 9 o'clock every evening.

New

Grands

Anniversary Prices Up From

$346

Easy Terms

The beautiful Baby Grand Piano you have always wanted may be bought during this sale at a big saving.

New

Uprights

Anniversary Prices Up From

$165

Easy Terms

A wonderful chance to buy a good Upright Piano at a remarkable saving and on very easy terms.

Nationally Advertised

Pianos 15% to 50% Discount

PLATT'S 19th *Anniversary Sale*

Recognizing the importance and scope of this great Anniversary Sale, foremost manufacturers of world famous pianos have granted the unprecedented concession of allowing the Platt Music Company to reduce regular prices 15% to 50% during this supreme selling event.

Don't delay! Profit now by this extraordinary chance to save big money on such celebrated pianos as—

A. B. CHASE	*KRANICH & BACH*
KIMBALL	*CABLE-NELSON*
LESTER	*FRANCIS BACON*
EMERSON	*THE AUTOPIANO*
STRAUBE	*WHITNEY*
BOWEN	*HUDSON*
WINTON	*ST. REGIS*

A small payment down—Balance on easy terms.

New

Reproducers

Anniversary Prices Up From

$745

Easy Terms

You'll never have a better chance to grace your home with a wonderful Reproducing Piano at such a big discount from the usual cost.

New

Players

Anniversary Prices Up From

$257

Easy Terms

Take advantage of this sale now and enjoy a modern player piano in your home—an instrument any member of the family can play.

Nationally Advertised

HOLTON C-Melody Saxophones 33⅓% off

PLATT'S 19th *Anniversary Sale*

These celebrated HOLTON C Melody Saxophones are instruments that have been used only for display and demonstration purposes. All are of latest design and practically new. Only a limited number at ONE-THIRD OFF regular prices, so early selection is advisable.

FREE Lessons—Easy Terms

Ask for Big List of Bargains in trade-ins, sample and shop-worn Saxophones and Band Instruments—many are less than half price. Easy Payments.

Tenor Banjos Reduced

Choice of Gibson, Bacon, Weymann, Epiphone and other leading makes. Other Tenor Banjos as low as **$12.00**

FREE LESSONS

Ukuleles & Banjo Ukes

Large assortment to choose from. Many reduced to as low as **$1.98**

Harmonicas

Regular 35c Harmonicas, including "Military Band," "Pearl of Love," "Piccolo," "Military" and "Club." Choice during this sale..... **14c**

Saxophone Reeds

Big lot of regular 35c Saxophone reeds, special at **18c**

Violins

Violins that sold up to $15; on sale now at.....	$5.95
Violins that sold up to $18; on sale now at.....	$8.95
$25 Stradivarius Model Violins for	$10.85
$35 Stradivarius Model Violins for	$14.75

FREE LESSONS
EASY PAYMENTS

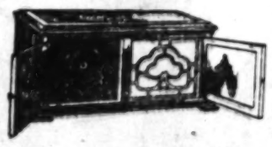
Nationally Advertised

Radios Reduced

PLATT'S 19th *Anniversary Sale*

The GREBE CR-16 Receiver

5-Tube Set Complete **$249**



A regular $310 Radio of superior selectivity with loud speaker of superb tone quality, in a rich cabinet of African mahogany. **Easy Terms.**

Console Radio-Phonograph Combination Complete $159

A handsome regular $189 Console Radio-Phonograph complete with three tubes, batteries, loud speaker—a remarkable radio and a splendid phonograph. **Easy Terms.**

Advance Model 4 Radio Completely Equipped $89.50

This regular $125 Radio includes tubes, batteries and loud speaker. Selective receiver that works efficiently without outdoor aerial. **Easy Terms.**

Distributors for the World's Largest Publishers of Sheet Music

Buy Musical Instruments at PLATT'S Now, and Save Money!

Nationally Advertised

Console Phonographs 25% off

PLATT'S 19th *Anniversary Sale*

These are discontinued models and Demonstrators—Phonographs of standard nationally know makes and are in absolutely perfect condition. The saving of 25% is as genuine as it is generous. Get in early for first choice.

New Concert Phonograph	$ 39.00
$120 Console Phonograph	$ 63.75
$100 Phonograph (Upright)	$ 75.00
$125 Phonograph (Upright)	$ 93.75
$125 Phonograph (Console)	$ 93.75
$150 Phonograph (Console)	$112.50
$150 Phonograph (Upright)	$112.50
$200 Phonograph (Console)	$150.00
$225 Phonograph (Upright)	$168.75
$250 Phonograph (Console)	$187.50
$350 Phonograph (Console)	$262.50

A Year or Longer to Pay

Used Phonographs—Special

A Variety of styles and makes—all in good condition—as low as..... **$10**

Terms as Low as $1 a Week

Player Rolls 20c

6 for $1, or each

These 88-note Player Piano Rolls are all in perfect condition. All good selections—popular, classical and some present-day "hits."

Phonograph Records 39c

Standard Selections

Another big lot of phonograph records—all standard selections—to be sold to first comers, at this astonishingly low price.

2 2200 Brooklyn Ave. 3 901 Temple St. 4 231 S. Western Ave.

PLATT MUSIC CO 1 OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SEVEN STORES

5 6614 Hollywood Blvd. 6 114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park 7 334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

LA FOLLE DRIVEN O SAYS BR

Independent's Poli Called Protest G.O.P. Conservatis

Speaking at a Democra conducted last night at harmonic Auditorium, Jennings Bryan charged Fellette-ism" had been c the Republican party and reality a protest against cies of that party.

"I ask the Republicans responsible for La Follet he shouted. He then answ question according to his He began his address by the conservatives, declarin are in three groups and third group constitutes th have their hands in other pockets. Praising Davis ideal candidate, the speak clared that no greater la farmer speech has ever bee than those delivered by Da one stage of the address th moner referred to Presiden lidge as a patriotic, well-m man of high character. same breath he lauded Da of his record, which he de great accomplishment, and launched into the achievem his brother, Gov. Bryan o braska.

"I have no objection to Coolidge anywhere in privat he declared.

The speaker raised the q of why he opposed the nom of Mr. Davis and answered stating that although the of Mr. Davis represented and big business, he had l after an investigation, that had passed through the fire out the smell of smoke on h ments.

"You'll pardon me if I sp my brother—he comes fr good family," Mr. Bryan sa then stated that his brothe been his political associat manager for twenty-eight and that he was nominat Vice-Presidency solely beca his good record.

"He broke the coal comb Nebraska annd helped brea gasoline monopoly, saving th ple millions of dollars," declared, referring to Gov. The Democratic party, h clared, is responsible for the eral Reserve banking syste has been the leader in great ments for the betterment o farmer and labor during the twenty-eight yeaers.

The meeting was cond under the auspices of the D cratic Central Committee. Shalley, chairman, presided introduced J. R. Richardson, presented Mr. Bryan. Hun of persons were unable to gai mittance to the auditorium.

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Leggett will receive $30 from State as bounty and $10 from cattlemen's association. The became entangled in the with which it was fastened.

PORTERVILLE FIRST

PORTERVILLE, Sept. Porterville Union High School cet corps is first and the Fre High School cadet corps is sec in the eight cadet organizations the State, according to informa received here by Maj. E. S. Layt cadet commandant from the stant-general's office in Sac ramento. This report is based inspections made last spring re ing to efficiency.

These inspections were made Majors Ralph W. Dusenbury Verne R. Allen of the Califor National Guard. The inspect majors made several recomm dations to Adjt.-Gen. R. E. Mitt headt, among them that cadets equipped with caps instead campaign hats; that bands made a part of the cadet corps that more frequent inspections made by officers of the Natio Guard.

FOREIGNERS CELEBRATE

TULARE, Sept. 27.—Ann celebration of the Tulare I.D.E will be staged in the local h Saturday and Sunday, the 27th a 28th insts. Opening with a dan and carnival at the I.D.E.S. ha Saturday evening, peppy events a planned for each moment of t date.

Special mass on Sunday mor ing will be an important featu while at noon a free barbecue w be served and the afternoon a evening will be devoted to athle and other amusements with dan ing as an added attraction.

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This fear now seems to hav been unfounded as with departur of "rolling help" via their aut other workers have come in and everything there is now a surplus.

HIGH-SCHOOL OFFICERS

LINDSAY, Sept. 27. — Joh Briggs will head the freshme class of Lindsay High School a president this year. Other officer are: Vice-president, Coral Arnett secretary, Janet Coon; treasurer James Webb; sergeant at arms Roy Meddle; yell leader, Elto Simms; H. C. Harter, class adviser Work of whitewashing the "L" o the hill east of the city is to b undertaken this afternoon, whil the freshmen reception will be held this evening.

Seven Days Left to Register

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50%
Open Evenings
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New
eproducers
Anniversary Prices Up From
$745
Easy Terms
u'll never have a bet- chance to grace your ne with a wonderful producing Piano at h a big discount from usual cost.

New
Players
Anniversary Prices Up From
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Easy Terms
ke advantage of this e now and enjoy a odern player piano in ur home — an instru- ent any member of the mily can play.

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tely perfect condition. it is generous. Get in

. . . . . $ 39.00
. . . . . $ 63.75
. . . . . $ 75.00
. . . . . $ 93.75
. . . . . $ 93.75
. . . . . $112.50
. . . . . $112.50
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Speaking at a Democratic rally conducted last night at the Philharmonic Auditorium, William Jennings Bryan charged that "La Follette-ism" had been caused by the Republican party and is in reality a protest against the policies of that party.

"I ask the Republicans who is responsible for La Follette-ism?" he shouted. He then answered the question according to his version. He began his address by scoring the conservatives, declaring they are in three groups and that the third group constitutes those who have their hands in other people's pockets. Praising Davis as the ideal candidate, the speaker declared that no greater labor or farmer speech has ever been made than those delivered by Davis. At one stage of the address the Commoner referred to President Coolidge as a patriotic, well-meaning man of high character. In the same breath he lauded Davis, told of his record, which he deemed a great accomplishment, and then touched into the achievements of his brother, Gov. Bryan of Nebraska.

"I have no objection to Calvin Coolidge anywhere in private life," he declared.

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Seven Days Left to Register.

Home Furnishers Since 1899

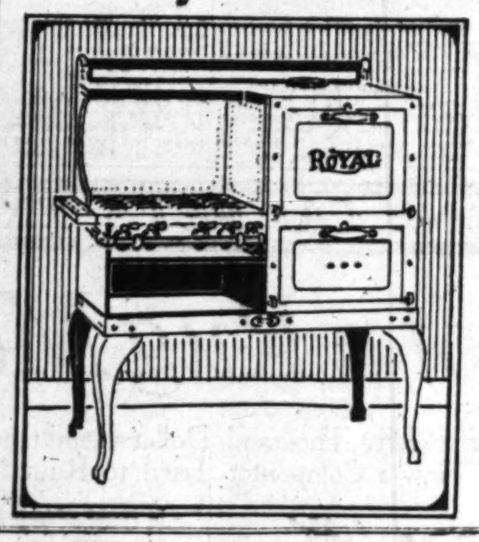
Many Will Share This Offering of Queen Anne
$25.50 Library Tables
Exceptional Value at $19.80
Splendidly constructed Library Tables with center drawer. Mahogany finished in popular Queen Anne period style.

Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
Store Open All Day Saturdays

Convenient Terms—Easily Arranged

An Offering Which Will Prompt Many to Supply Their Needs
Davenport End Tables
Two Styles, Featured at $4.45
A special purchase enables us to offer these convenient tables at surprisingly low prices. Mahogany finished, with daintily turned legs.

A Tremendous Range Opportunity—One of the Year's Outstanding Events Is This One-Day
Sale of 75 "ROYAL" Gas Ranges
Featuring the Greatest Values We Have Ever Presented In High Quality Ranges
An extraordinary offer presenting this one-day selling of 75 ranges purchased for this event, which includes the most modern and desirable styles made by this renowned company. The excellent baking ovens and the drilled hole burners are two features that critical housewives will appreciate.

Grey and White Porcelain Ranges
Los Angeles' Foremost Range Value


An Exceptional Value at ..... $67.75 Delivered and Connected
Either Left or Right-Hand Oven
An outstanding opportunity—that brings forward a remarkable saving advantage to you. This range—beautifully finished in Gray and White porcelain with nickel trimmings in the most desirable style and size—has white porcelain drip and broiler pans, with an asbestos lined oven. The cast iron oven bottom with its removable plates is a feature of this range.

"Royals" in the Ebony Finish
—with white door panels, broiler and drip pans.. $42.75
Door panels, broiler and drip pans of white porcelain—cast iron oven bottom—full size broiler and oven, same model as illustrated to right, but without white splashers.

One of the Most Popular Styles Priced Very
Special! "Royals"
Delivered and Connected for $46.75

A very handsome model with full size broiler and oven with a polished steel body made of Wellsville steel which is known nationally for its rust-resisting properties. Four large burners—a fast heating oven burner and cast iron oven bottom with removable plates, in fact a range you will marvel at obtaining at this special price.

Again Demonstrating Our Ability to Offer Extremely High Value—We Offer This Sale of
Five-Pc. Dining Suites at Lowered Prices
Regularly $85.50 On Sale at $59.50

A dining room suite as illustrated would make a charming background for any hostess, and would lend an air of refined elegance to the dining room. The design is reminiscent of the Italian, artistically fashioned in combination walnut, enhanced by a carved motif on the chair backs and skirt of the table. An oblong extension table with three side chairs and one arm chair with upholstered seats, comprise the five pieces. If desired, table or chairs may be purchased separately at: table, $36.25 and the set of four chairs, $23.25.

A Fortunate Purchase and Now a Sale of
Baby Carriages
—at Substantial Reductions
Exceptional Value at .. $34.25 Choice of 2 Finishes
A splendidly made roomy carriage in a choice of two finishes, grey or fawn—equipped with reversible gear and rubber tired artillery wheels. The interior is upholstered in genuine corduroy, while the adjustable hood has glass windows.

20x41-Inch Bassinets
$7.95
Ivory finished, rubber tired wheels.

High Chairs with Aluminum Tray
$6.90
Mahogany finished with an easily cleaned aluminum tray.

$3.50 Baby Walkers $2.85
A splendidly made baby walker in the natural finish—specially priced .....

You Will Appreciate This Opportunity to Obtain the Fall Designs in
"Cain" Heaters

As Low in Price as $30.00
"Cain" Heaters are known for "odorless" heat — manufactured by the patent manifold which is a feature of the "Cains." All styles and finishes in copper, brass, antique silver and plain black, starting as low as $30.

Special Values in Radiant Heaters
Ebony Finished, with 8 Radiants..... $11.95
A special showing and pricing of these efficient heaters, attractively finished in black, trimmed with nickel and eight Bunsen-type radiants. They represent extreme value.
A Full Line of Lawson-Kennedy and Sunglow Heaters Now in Stock

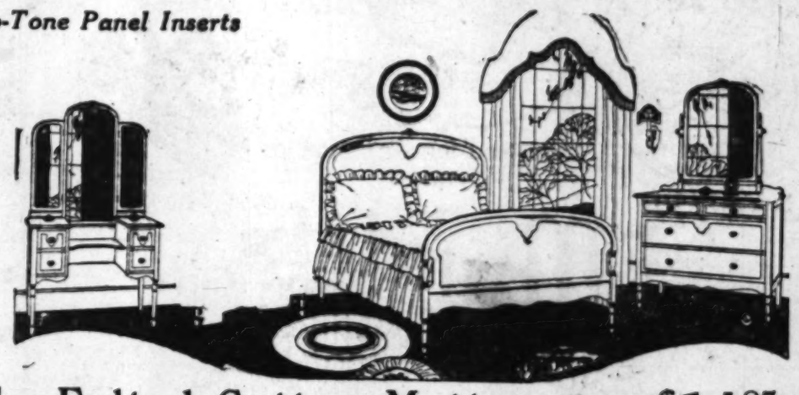
Monday—A Real Buying Opportunity
A Clear-Away
Sale of Rockers
An assortment of comfortable coil spring rockers marked for quick disposal.
$15.50 Rockers
Offered at $11.95

Choice of Leather, Velour or Silk Tapestry Seats
A splendid value in comfortable, attractive rockers, with cane panel backs and coil spring upholstered seats. Mahogany finished.

Full Cane-back
$16.50 Rockers
Mahogany or walnut finishes, upholstered velour seat. $12.75

Italian Style
$15.50 Rockers
Walnut or mahogany finishes, tapestry or leather upholstered seats. $10.80

Oak Rockers
Reduced to $7.40
Comfortable rockers with fumed oak frames and upholstered seats.

A Monday Event That You Will Instantly Realize Should be Promptly Attended — Unusual
Extreme Savings on $141.00 Bedroom Suites
In Rich Walnut Finish With Two-Tone Panel Inserts
The Three Pieces on sale at $112.60

With Choice of Straight or Bow-end Bed
A charming suite at a low pricing that makes it an outstanding value, worthy of your immediate inspection. Suite consists of bed, dresser and semi-vanity — each piece splendidly constructed. Separately priced at: bed, $31.50; dresser, $35.80; and the semi-vanity, $45.30.

A Special Sale of 45-lb. Felted Cotton Mattresses...$14.85
A comfortable, well-filled cotton mattress, fitted and covered with a superior grade of ticking. Sold in 4-ft. 4-in. sizes only.

NEW DRY CHIEF IN SOUTHLAND

Walter Weimouth Appointed Prohibition Director

Has Had Wide Experience in Law Enforcement Work

Grotenwohl to Retain Post as Office Assistant

Walter Weimouth, many years in the Federal service, yesterday was appointed agent in charge of the Federal Prohibition Service for the Southern California district with headquarters here.

This announcement was made by S. F. Rutter, State prohibition director with headquarters at San Francisco, who is making one of of his periodical inspections here.

TAKES CHARGE MONDAY

Mr. Weimouth is now a resident of Pasadena. He will take charge of the offices tomorrow. The district has been in charge of George R. Grotenwohl since H. H. Dolley left the service several months ago. Mr. Grotenwohl will remain and be in charge of the office work, while the new director expects to pay most of his attention to the field work, especially in combatting liquor smuggling.

"Mr. Weimouth does not know the Los Angeles field, but he is familiar with Federal procedure and we feel sure will quickly take hold of the job," Mr. Rutter said.

HAS SEEN SERVICE

The new agent in charge formerly was a policeman at San Diego, retiring after he had been seriously wounded by a criminal. He went into the Federal service at the time of the World War and during that period was in charge of the Department of Justice activities at San Diego. He had much experience in prohibition enforcement, first with the soldiers and sailors, who were prohibited from using liquor and later under war-time general prohibition. After the war Mr. Weimouth was transferred to Salt Lake City, where he was in charge of Department of Justice activities.

He later was a deputy sheriff in the Northwest, and recently moved to Pasadena.

BANK WRECKER IN PRISON

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Joseph S. Carr, who wrecked the Chippewa Bank of St. Louis by peculations totaling $710,000, has entered the State penitentiary at Jefferson City to serve sentences aggregating eight years and has become convict No. 27208.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Mujer que Confiesa Haber Matado por Pasión

MARION (Illinois) Septiembre 27.—La señora Ruby Harrington Tate, de 30 años de edad, ha confesado hoy a las autoridades del condado de Williamson que asesinó a su marido dándole a comer arsénico, a fin de poderse casar con Bob Tate, otro minero. El cadáver de Jodie Harrington, su esposo, fue examinado ayer en Johnson City, debido a sospechas originadas por los rumores que corrían, y a la influencia sugerente del caso de envenenamiento ocurrido en Mt. Vernon, y del que son reos un ministro de la iglesia y su amante.

La señora Tate confesó ayer por primera vez su delito en West Frankfort, tras de habérsele sujetado a un interrogatorio de tres horas. En su primera confesión le echó toda la culpa a Tate.

En la segunda dijo que Tate había comprado el veneno, había puesto la primera dosis en unos guisantes que comió Harrington en la mina, y le había dado a ella el resto del veneno para que se lo administrara a su marido caso de que éste se aliviara.

Tate, que también se halla encarcelado aquí, dijo que había comprado media libra de arsénico y la había puesto en la alacena de la cocina de la señora Harrington.

La señora Tate asegura no haber visto a Tate, desde que se enfermo Jodie, hasta el cinco del actual, dos días después de la muerte de su marido, ocasión en la cual Tate fue a la casa de Harrington y estuvo sentado al lado del cuerpo junto con varios miembros de la iglesia del difunto.

Una semana más tarde, Tate la instó a que se casase con él y se fueran los dos a West Frankfort, otra ciudad minera cercana a ésta. Pasada una semana se efectuó el casamiento.

Ayer regresó la señora Tate para investigar si su mamá había recibido el subsidio de defunción que debía entregar la unión de mineros con motivo de la muerte de Harrington. Fue al cementerio y se encontró con que las autoridades del condado estaban exhumando el cuerpo de su marido. Allí mismo fue arrestada la señora.

Debido a creencias peculiares de la secta a que pertenecía Harrington, no se llamó a ningún médico que lo atendiera, sino hasta unas cuantas horas antes de su muerte. El médico, que no lo vió sino una vez, firmó un certificado de defunción, por el que se hacía constar que el paciente había fallecido de congestión.

Posteriormente, después de haber hablado con el agente funerario que se encargó de arreglar el cadáver, el médico concibió sospechas y puso el asunto en conocimiento del Forense McCowan.

El Incendio del Hotel Del Monte Significa una Pérdida de $2,000,000

MONTEREY, Septiembre 27.—Las pérdidas que originó el incendio que destruyó esta madrugada el Hotel Del Monte, uno de los hoteles de recreo más elegantes de la costa, se calculan en dos millones de dólares aproximadamente.

El cuerpo principal del hotel quedó enteramente destruido, pero las alas se pudieron salvar merced a que los soldados de Presidio, haciendo uso de poderosos explosivos, volaron los arcos que las ligaban con el cuerpo principal.

Cuando se declaró el incendio, poco después de las 3 a.m., había en el hotel como 700 huéspedes, los cuales, en frenética carrera, se pusieron en cobro en los jardines del edificio, no sin haber traído consigo cuantos efectos personales hubieron a la mano. La mayor parte tuvieron que huir de sus cuartos en paños menores, abandonando su equipaje y muchos de sus objetos personales. La pérdida de estos últimos bienes se estima en $250,000.

NOTAS LOCALES

Suicidio Frustrado de una Madre en Redondo

El guardia John J. Alder, del Departamento de Policía de Redondo, luchó ayer casi media hora con la fuerte marejada que había al pie del muelle municipal de dicha población, pero logró al fin frustrar la tentativa de suicidio de la señora J. F. Tunney, de 20 años, que se había arrojado al mar con su niñita de 22 días de edad. El heroico guardia pudo traer a ambas hasta la orilla.

La señora Tunney, a juicio de la policía, había perdido temporalmente la razón, debido a la preocupación que tuvo por una lesión sin importancia que le resultó a su criatura al nacer, y había madurado la idea del suicidio. Para ponerla en práctica, salió furtivamente de la casa de su familia en Redondo Beach, South Broadway, 218, como a las 2 a.m., llevando en brazos a su criatura.

El guardia Alder, que la observaba, advirtió que la señora Tunney, que se hallaba en el muelle, arrojaba al océano un pequeño paquete, y que saltaba tras él, a despecho de los esfuerzos que hacía el policía por alcanzarla e impedir el desesperado acto.

Después de salvada de las olas, la pobre mujer fue trasladada al Hospital de Urgencia de Redondo y revivida; la criatura, que fue descubierta poco después en las aguas poco profundas que hay al sur de la casa de baños, pudo ser resucitada al cabo de una hora de esfuerzos. Una y otra fueron removidas ayer mañana al Hospital de Redondo y Hermosa, donde, al decir de los médicos, no tardarán en restablecerse del todo.

DEPORTES

Futbol

Los Ingenieros resultaron presa fácil para el poderoso equipo de balompié de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia, el que, como una enorme avalancha roja, cayó sobre sus adversarios y los destrozó, allegando un total de 64 tantos en los primeros tres períodos. Una muchedumbre de 12,000 espectadores les aplaudió y lanzó vivas hasta enronquecer.

Los once primianistas de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia, que han sido aparejados por el instructor Chet Dolley, lograron una victoria de 7 a 0 sobre los futbolistas de la Preparatoria de Glendale, en el partido preliminar que se jugó ayer tarde en el Coliseo. Debe decirse que los preparatorianos del instructor Hayhurst, tuvieron una gran victoria moral, pues, a pesar del mayor peso de sus adversarios, se defendieron heroicamente y casi lograron hacer un "touchdown" en dos ocasiones.

Baseball

CHICAGO, Septiembre 27.—Los Gigantes conquistaron hoy el pendón de la Liga Nacional, derrotando a los "Phillies", en tanto que Brooklyn se inclinaba ante los Valientes de Boston. A Brooklyn no le queda por jugar sino un solo partido: a Nueva York, dos. Aunque ganaran los Robins el juego restante y perdiera Nueva York los dos que le quedan, siempre saldría éste último a la cabeza.

Seven Days Left to Register.

POLICE IN DRIVE ON ILLICIT BOOZE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27.—Police at Kenosha, pursuing the campaign to stamp out illicit liquor traffic there, which began after the death of Coroner T. T. Parker and his daughter, run down by an automobile alleged to have been driven by an intoxicated driver, destroyed 1000 gallons of mash and confiscated 200 gallons of evidence in a raid on a garage at 219 Edward street. The place is believed to have been headquarters for bootleggers in that part of the State.

Leads in Lumber

With more than 300 big logging camps and 400 sawmills, employing approximately 150,000 workers, the State of Washington leads America in the lumber industry. The sawmills in Washington annually cut in excess of 6,000,000 board feet of timber, approximately one-sixth of all the lumber produced in the United States, and manufacture two-thirds of the shingles used in the United States.

CLEW IN BROADWAY DEATHS

Police Expect to Solve Dorothy King-Louise Lawson Murders Through Modiste Robbery Inquiry

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The police assert that they are on the verge of solving the murders of "Dot" King and Louise Lawson, Broadway moths, who couldn't resist the flames.

They made no direct accusations but indicated plainly that the solution was expected to come through their investigation of the robbery of Miss Edith Bobe, the theatrical modiste who lost $25,000 in gems and jewelry on the evening of the 15th inst., when she was returning to her apartment at 158 East Sixty-third street with Robert L. Hague, marine superintendent of the Standard Oil Company.

CHAUFFEUR HELD

One man is under arrest in that case, John Feinstein, a 24-year-old chauffeur who lives at 665 Prospect avenue, the Bronx. He was held without bail on a charge of robbery. He was remanded to jail for further examination on October 2.

At his arraignment a mysterious young woman, pretty and well dressed, who said she was a friend but declined to give her name, was taken into custody by detectives of the homicide squad.

This young woman told reporters that she knew "every blind tiger and every free spender" in the theatrical district before the detectives whisked her away without divulging their destination. When she said she was Feinstein's sweetheart, he was asked who she was and he declared he never had seen her befor.

ROBBERIES SIMILAR

There was a stir in the courtroom when Detective Oswald entered with Miss Avonne Taylor, an actress, whose present address the police refuse to divulge, but who in August, 1923, lived at 541 Madison avenue, and was the victim of an $18,000 gem theft similar in some of its details to that of Miss Bobe and to those of Miss King and Miss Lawson.

It was particularly similar to that of Miss Lawson. The two men who robbed Miss Taylor entered the apartment under the guise of messengers from a florist. The men who killed Miss Lawson got into her apartment by asserting they had "a package to deliver to her."

When Miss Taylor entered, Feinstein was removed to the complaint room near the courtroom where a score of detectives and others were seated. He was placed among them. Miss Taylor, visibly nervous, was led into the room. Carefully she scanned each face. Once she was seen to nod to Detective Oswald. But she said nothing and thereafter departed.

LAST HONORS FOR COL. JAMES J. MAYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Col. James J. Mays, native of Springfield, Mo., who died in Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, Wednesday, is to be buried at Springfield, the home of his mother. Col. Mays, a former newspaper reporter in St. Louis, was chief judge advocate on Gen. Pershing's staff during the World War and was credited with being one of the authorities on military law in the United States.

ROOFLESS PLATES
Guaranteed for 10 Years
My Roofless Plate is the ... denture and not to be ... with the commonplace ... ordinary plate.
DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH
and makes eating a pleasure ... matter how hard or soft your ... or how many ... teeth you have had ... PLATES ARE A ... SUCCESS. Quick ... natural. You can ... whistle or eat corn on the ... they never drop.
Roofless plates are made ... (omica) teeth that ... ROOFLESS PLATES ... FACTION. THE PRICE ... ABLE.
Plates—as low as ...
Crown and Bridge Work—as low as ...
Fillings as low as ...
X-Ray Service ...
Experienced ...
Open Evenings
DR. P. A. SP... Over Owl Drug ... At Fifth and ...
Entrance 506 ...
Phone MAin 3544. Los ...

TIMES WANT ADS
The shortest distance between buyer and ...

MARGETT'S RUGS AND CARPETS EXCLUSIVELY

Adventures of a Rug Merchant

A story of a Fifty Thousand Dollar Remittance by Telegraph and How a Competitor Tried to Ruin My Credit

by Edw. J. Margett

9x12 Axminster Rugs Extremely High Grade
These are the heavier and better grade of Axminster. Every rug PERFECT $35.00

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs
These rugs are SEAMLESS, all PERFECT and finished on ends with a linen fringe $36.00

9x12 Worsted Brussels Rugs
These are an extremely high grade Brussels rug. SEAMLESS and PERFECT $25.00

6x9 Axminster Rugs
A high grade rug suitable for bedroom, breakfast room, etc. ALL PERFECT $16.95

9x12 Congoleum Rugs
Three patterns suitable for living room, dining room and kitchen. Slight Imperfections ... $12.85

A small deposit will hold any rug for future delivery.

AS often happens, two of us from the same city met in the sales rooms of the largest manufacturer of rugs in the world, one day in New York. My competitor gave me a polite greeting as I was leaving and then went in to see the credit manager of the concern.

"Did you see Margett, out there?" he inquired, as the story was told to me later. "Do you know what he is doing? He is buying thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of rugs of you."

"Well, that's fine," responded the credit man. "We are mighty glad to do business with you big fellows out on the Coast."

"But you will never get your money," protested my competitor, a wholesaler. "Margett is going to fail. He will never pay you. He is getting ready for a big clean-up."

"Let me tell you something," replied the credit man. "That man has sent us a remittance of fifty thousand dollars at one time *by telegraph* to insure getting the discount for anticipation of a bill." (The big mills allow a discount at the rate of 7 per cent per year for paying a bill before it is due.) "Margett's credit rating in Dun's and Bradstreet's is the highest it is possible to give. He can buy as much as he likes of us and we are glad to ship him the goods."

THE speaker was Robert Fowler, Credit Manager for Alexander Smith and Sons, world famous manufacturers of rugs and carpets. He is one of the most experienced credit men in the business, founder of the New York Credit Men's Association, and enjoys a reputation for ability and character that is nation-wide.

Fowler resented the tactics used by this man to injure my standing and to prevent me from getting merchandise and was at no pains to disguise the fact. I repeat the story to show my customers and the people of the Coast just what I have been up against in my policy of selling rugs and carpets for less than others. Every sort of device has been used to hamper me and to put me out of business.

In recent advertisements I told of wholesale ... who notified their department store customers ... could have no more goods if they patronized Margett. This was while I was in the wholesale business exclusively. I told how they went to A. & M. Karagheusian and insisted that he refuse to let me have his ... because I was a price cutter and that dealers would ... handle the Karagheusian goods if Margett were ... lowed to cut prices. Committees have gone to manufacturers and mill representatives and urged them ... take their lines away from me on penalty of being boycotted by the members of an association if they refused.

PERSISTENT efforts have been made by ... in the rug and carpet business to keep me from cutting prices. But none have succeeded. I have been reported to the Better Business Bureau of the Advertising Club in months gone by and an effort made to get that organization to force me to change my tactics. But still I go my way offering rugs and carpets at prices consistently lower than others. I am prepared to back up every promise I make, every claim in my advertising, with the goods and the prices. My credit has been attacked and countless efforts made to deprive me of the lines I offer for sale.

But each year my business grows larger. Since the attack made upon me to Mr. Fowler of the Smith concern I have outgrown my Powell street store in San Francisco and taken a ten-year lease on Market Street with 17,000 square feet of space. I am still discounting every bill. In four years I have never missed a discount. My new store in Oakland is prospering. Business in Los Angeles is booming.

THE people are steadily coming to learn that my exclusive rug and carpet business offers them ... genuine savings on floor coverings. If my system is such that I can afford to sell rugs and carpets for less the people are going to appreciate it and support me and no attacks by competitors, wholesale or retail, can stop me.

The things that have happened to me are not unusual in other lines. Business is a mild sort of war and ... merchant who does things differently, particularly if he cuts prices, is bound to come in for attack. I cherish no resentment. On the contrary I have ... enjoyed the battle. If I were on the other side of the fence, if I had an old-established business, if I had a big trade at good profits, I should go after ... petitors, too, I suppose.

in 3 CITIES
LOS ANGELES 733 South Broadway ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
OAKLAND 1919 Broadway ENTIRE GROUND FLOOR
SAN FRANCISCO 980 Market Street ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

MARGETT'S RUGS & CARPETS

for the Women of Los Angeles

We show below three distinct types of new FALL NOVELTIES, CLEVERLY DESIGNED and MOST MODESTLY PRICED.

One wonders as they enter Mandel's, and are graciously ushered to a seat, how such wonderful footwear so perfectly fitted, so intelligently, so courteously, can be sold for such amazingly low prices as

$6.50, $7.50 and $8.50

and no doubt experience that little thrill of satisfaction that results from such perfect sales attention.

Mandel's, Inc., design their own shoes which are made on exclusive Mandel lasts according to the dictates of fashion. Mandel employees find happiness in their work and lend that spirit of co-operation which means superior service. You will find it extremely profitable to buy at Mandel's.

Mandel's INC
Distinctive Footwear
746 So. Broadway 710 So. Hill St.

SUNDAY MORN...
VETO RISK S... IN PAVING F...
Method is Sought ... Action by May...
Council Believes Or... Necessary, Hous...
Mere Resolution Wo... Make Procedure L...
City Attorney Stephens ... pointed to be requested by ... Council this week to rul... question of whether it ... necessary for the Council ... an ordinance establishing ... the improvement spec...

Demand this trade-mark

Health's ...
Full, vigorous hea... Sweet Restorer" ... dation of refreshi... will support the b... tion. Therefore, y... health when you c... health is importan...

"De... ROME ...
The Bedspr...
Important Note: Th... is designed and manufa... affiliated ROME COMPA... Rome Quality De Luxe ... of the genuine De Luxe ... your guarantee. If your ... we will tell you one wh...

Kinney-Rome C...
FREE Dr. Frank Crane's ... one that is most h... the way to happier living. Pr...
The right or "De Luxe" way to sleep

Note the spines remains straight

Specials at $5.00

Tan, Patent and Satin $5.00

Patent Leather, $5.00

Patent Leather, $5.00

Satin Suede Trim, $5.00

Black Kid, $5.00
These are not Red Cross Shoes

ROOFLESS PLATES
Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the thinnest denture and not to be compared with the commonplace heavy, ordinary plate.
DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH
and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or fat your food, or how many unsatisfactory sets of teeth you have had made, PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can cough, sneeze, yawn, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.
Roofless plates are made with durable (crystal) teeth that wear forever. ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.
Plates—as low as $5.00
Crown and Bridge Work—as low as $5.00
Fillings as low as $1.00
X-Ray Service—Gas Given.
Experienced Nurse.
Open Evenings
DR. P. A. SPARKS
Over Owl Drug Store
At Fifth and Hill Streets
Entrance 506 S. Hill St.
Phone MAin 3544. Los Angeles

TIMES WANT ADS
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

LUSIVELY

rchant

by Telegraph
Credit

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T'S
PETS

VETO RISK SEEN IN PAVING FIGHT

Ruling Is Sought to Avoid Action by Mayor

Council Believes Ordinance Necessary, However

Mere Resolution Would Not Make Procedure Legal

City Attorney Stephens is expected to be requested by the City Council this week to rule on the question of whether it will be necessary for the Council to adopt an ordinance establishing as legal the improvement specifications adopted by the Council last week, and which included patented paving for Los Angeles streets.

The proponents of patented paving contend that the Council can, by mere resolution, which does not require the signature of the Mayor, make the specifications legal, displacing the present specifications which admit only one patented pavement — Warrenite. Fearful that Mayor Cryer will veto an ordinance establishing the new specifications, which include by name, many types of patented pavement, on which a royalty is charged, the proponents of patented paving are hopeful that the Council can establish the new specifications by resolution.

COUNSEL'S OPINION

Until the Council has formally asked him for an opinion, City Attorney Stephens said yesterday, he would not be willing to give an official opinion on the question, but he said that from brief examination of the facts and the law he was inclined to believe that it would be necessary for the Council to adopt an ordinance establishing the new specifications and repealing the ordinance adopted on June 25, 1921, establishing the present specifications.

Examination of the records of the city for the last ten years showed that improvement specifications have always been established by ordinance and the City Attorney was inclined to hold, unless subsequent examination of the law changes his view, that the safe practice would be for the Council to similarly establish the new specifications by ordinance. Even in the event an effort is made to establish the new specifications by resolution, it will be necessary for the Council to adopt an ordinance repealing the present specifications ordinance and this repealing ordinance will require the signature of Mayor Cryer, so that in no event can the proponents of patented paving escape action by the Mayor.

The ordinance versus resolution controversy is of vital importance to the proponents of patented paving as the roll call in the Council showed five votes for patented paving specifications—Councilmen Baker, Criswell, Mushet, Sanborn and Wheeler, and should the Mayor veto the new patented paving specifications, the Council would be unable to adopt the ordinance over his veto, as six votes are required, and President Workman and Councilmen Allan, Gregory and Mallard are known to be unshaken in their opposition to the new specifications as now adopted, including in them patented pavements.

A resolution can be adopted by the votes of five Councilmen, but as millions of dollars worth of work is done, and bonds for that amount issued and sold to pay for these improvements, which are built under the specifications, it is thought that the investment houses and courts would hold that the bonds would not be legal, beyond question, unless the specifications had been legalized by ordinance.

Mayor Cryer is known to be closely watching the patented paving controversy and he attended the City Council's hearings on the matter. As yet there is nothing before the Mayor requiring action by him, and until he is called upon to act, he said yesterday, he has no expression of opinion to give on the subject of patented versus nonpatented paving, has no intention of dodging the issue and, he added, he, personally, is of the opinion that a specifications ordinance is required.

SAMARITANS ARE FOUND IN TEXAS

Neighbors of Unfortunate Planter Gather and Gin His Cotton

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 28.—When M. V. Hodges was forced to abandon gathering his cotton crop in order to take his son to a hospital for a major operation, his neighbors—forty-eight of them—went into his fields at Pecan Grove, near San Antonio. In one day they picked three bales of the fleecy staple, had it ginned and returned it to his home.

ESTATE TO PAY TAX

State to Take $7283 From Heirs to $373,551 Left by Mrs. Whittier

An inheritance tax amounting to $7283 must be paid by the heirs of Mrs. Joanna E. Whittier, State Controller Ray L. Riley announced yesterday. Mrs. Whittier left property valued at $373,551. According to the terms of the will, M. H. Whittier, husband, is named to receive $114,033, and the residue will be divided equally among four children. Mrs. Whittier died here June 24, 1923.

Demand this trade-mark

Health's foundation

Full, vigorous health is dependent on "Nature's Sweet Restorer"—refreshing sleep. The foundation of refreshing sleep is a bedspring that will support the body in an utterly relaxed position. Therefore, you choose good health or ill health when you choose your bedspring. If good health is important to you, choose the *genuine*

ROME QUALITY "DeLuxe"
The Bedspring LUXURIOUS

Important Note: The Rome Quality *De Luxe* Bedspring is designed and manufactured only by the undersigned and affiliated ROME COMPANIES. Do not be misled on this. The Rome Quality *De Luxe* trade-mark on the side rail is the mark of the genuine *De Luxe*. Look for it—insist upon it—it is your guarantee. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us and we will tell you one who can. But don't accept a substitute.

Kinney-Rome Company - Los Angeles

FREE Dr. Frank Crane's Book "Friend Bed." A book of charm, and one that is most helpful, for without preaching, it suggests the way to happier living. Free from your *De Luxe* dealer, or from us.

The right or "*De Luxe*" way to sleep

Note the spine remains straight

The wrong or unnatural way to sleep

Note the curve of the spine

Specials at $5.00

Tan, Patent and Satin, $5.00

Patent Leather, $5.00

Patent Leather, $5.00

Satin Suede Trim, $5.00

Black Kid, $5.00
These are not Red Cross Shoes

SPECIAL AGENTS FOR THE

The Avon in Patent Black Satin and Black Suede.

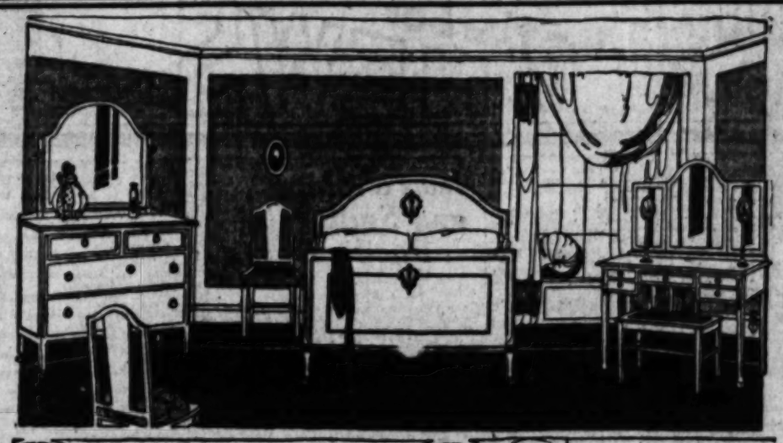
Why Will "Gores" Be Popular? Here's One Good Reason—

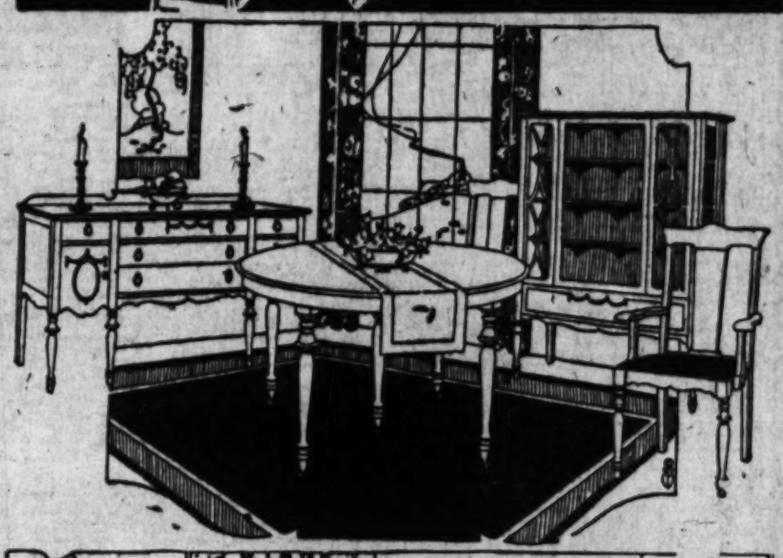
They say gore-effects will be more popular than ever this Fall—and when the "Avon" has shown you how attractive a gore-pump can be you'll see why fashion has approved this type of footwear.

Graceful lines, and "something different" from the endless succession of straps and cut outs. It has fashion's approval already—it will win yours at first sight.

The Baltimore—a Red Cross two-strap cut-out combination in Patent Leather and Black Kid at $8.50.

McCausland Bros.
414 So. Broadway
326 So. Broadway





Furnish Any Room for $5 A Week

Main Street Shows How It Can Be Done

Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom or Kitchen---furnished as you want it for $5 a week. Main Street, between 5th and 8th---the Furniture Center of Southern California---wants every home furnisher to know what great purchasing power his dollar has in this district.

Thousands of pieces and sets---the products of America's greatest furniture makers---permit wide range of choice in selection. Credit terms to suit your individual needs. And every price tag tells a story of sterling values.

Competition is keen on Main Street. Each store is alert to show the latest things, at prices close comparison will prove good offers. Clip this list of progressive furniture stores that urge you to inspect the newest styles for fall.

Eastern Outfitting Co. 620 S. Main
Overall's 700 S. Main
Colyear's 507 S. Main
Goodan-Jenkins 712 S. Main
Brent's 716 S. Main
Sugarman's 748 S. Main
Foley's 648 S. Main

MAIN STREET VALUES QUALITY SERVICE

John R. Quinn, Vice-President Seaboard National Bank.

MR. JOHN R. QUINN, retiring National Commander of the American Legion, and a native of California, has recently been elected a Vice-President of the Seaboard National Bank. He will be at his desk Wednesday morning, October 1st, and will be happy to greet his many friends.

612 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES.

CAPITAL ONE MILLION DOLLARS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpolta 9700.

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

Tet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 15 cents. (5 cents in connection with DAILY TIMES on monthly subscription.)

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

North Side.
1—General Petroleum Corporation.
2—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
3—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
4—L. Kraeler.
5—Undecked Line (eastbound.)
6—Southern Pacific Line.
7—Coal equipment.
8—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
9-10-11—R. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

12—Southern Pacific Slip.
13-27—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street.
28-47—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street.
48—First-street wharf.
Gaffey, Cooper & Hoyt, Inc.
49-50—Forshaw-Cooper Mill & Lumber Co.
57-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

102-108—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
110-120—Standard Oil Company.
121-122—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

123-124—Union Oil Company.
125-126—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
127-132—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
133—Williams Line.
134-135—Barnsdall & Barry, Inc.
136—Julius Petersen Corporation.
137-139—Shell Company.
170—Associated Midway Company.
171-172—American Hawaiian Steamship Company.
173-175—McCormick Steamship Company.
176—Pacific Oil Loading Wharf.
177-180—Columbia Wharf.
181-182—C. J. Lohman and Vegetable Oil Company.
183—C. A. Hall Steamship Company.
184-187—Barber-Lilly & Co.
188—Municipal Storehouse.
189-190—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
191-192—L. W. Biles Lumber Company.
2000-2001—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

216-217—Pacific Export Corporation.
222-223—Nevada Lumber Company.
224-225—Grocers' Wharf and Warehouse Company.
226-227—Consolidated Supply Co. (warehouse.)
2402Y2—Rathbone Shipbuilding Corporation.
2HARBO—General Petroleum Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Tank steamer DURANGO, Capt. Schaltens, from New York, 1:45 a.m. In ballast to load oil for C. D. Mallory Company.
Steamer VINITA, Capt. Kittleson, from Baltimore, 1:30 a.m. General cargo for United-American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.
Steamer LEWIS LUCKENBACH, Capt. Read, from New York, 8 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.
Steamer FLORIDIAN, Capt. Bryant, from San Francisco, 8:20 a.m. To load general cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
Steamer HORACE X. BAXTER, Capt. Johansen, from Departure Bay, B. C., 5 a.m. Lumber cargo for Baxter Steamship Company.
German steamer OSIRIS, Capt. Walther, from San Francisco, 6:30 a.m. To load general cargo for joint service United-American, Hamburg-American, Kosmos and Roland lines. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.
Steamer F. A. WARNER, Capt. Hermanson, from Coos Bay, 9:35 a.m. Lumber cargo for Coos Bay Lumber Company.
Steamer EL CEDRO, Capt. Bruyt, from Buckley Bay, B. C., 9:30 a.m. Lumber cargo for Los Angeles Lumber Products Steamship Company.
Steamer WEST CHESTER, Capt. Wimmett, from Manila and oriental ports, via San Francisco, 9:30 a.m. General cargo for Struthers & Barry, Inc.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 9:53 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
The PEACOCK, returning from cruise, 1 p.m.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 5:40 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Norwegian steamer GOLDEN GATE, Capt. Mashow, from British Columbia, en route to New York. General cargo and lumber for Golden Gate Steamship Company at Seaview. Calling for bunkers.
Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, from San Diego, with passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

SAILED FROM THIS PORT
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Steamer SANTA INES (Lacomber) Seattle, via San Francisco, 10:10 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for A. F. Mahony Lumber Company.
Tank steamer ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Capt. Harrison, for New York, 9:00 a.m. 79,497 barrels of oil for Tidewater Oil Company.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer EL CAPITAN, Capt. Carlson, for Anacortes, via San Francisco, 11:45 a.m. In ballast to load lumber for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
Steamer NOYO, Capt. Bastrom, for Fort Bragg, 12:01 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for the Union Lumber Company.
Steamer CALAWAIR Capt. Hamma, for Honolulu, 12:30 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for the Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Tank steamer H. C. FOLGER, Capt. Olsen, for Philadelphia, 1:15 p.m. 77,609 barrels oil for the Atlantic Refining Company.
Japanese tank steamer KUYO MARU, Capt. Nagata, for Tokuyama, 1:55 p.m. 97,285 barrels oil for the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Line.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Capt. Larsen, for San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.
Steamer FLORIDIAN, Capt. Bryant, from San Francisco, 4:55 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Panama Lumber Company.
German motorship OSIRIS, Capt. Walther, for Hamburg, 5:26 p.m. General cargo for joint service United-American, Hamburg-American, Kosmos and Roland lines.
Steamer TEXAN, Capt. Blackwell, for San Francisco, 6:25 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
Tank steamer DURANGO, Capt. Schaltens, for New York, 7:15 p.m. 99,239 barrels of oil for C. D. Mallory Company.
Steamer SAN PEDRO, Capt. Ong, for Columbia River, 7:15 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer H. W. BAXTER, Capt. Nelson, for Puget Sound, via San Francisco, 8:40 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Baxter Steamship Company.

DUE TO DEPART
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, (Both 178)

Steamer FLORIDIAN, Capt. Bryant, for San Francisco. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Steamer YALE, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Tank steamer ROVIN, from New York. In ballast to load oil for MacAlister Brothers. Struthers & Barry, Inc., local agents.
British steamer CANADIAN OBSERVER, from Ocean Falls, B. C., via Astoria. General cargo and newsprint for Canadian government merchant marine. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., local agents.
Steamer DAISY GADSBY, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for Freeman Steamship Company.
Steamer KATHERINE DONOVAN, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for Donovan Lumber Company.
Steamer HOWICK HALL, from San Francisco. To load general cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.
Tank steamer INDIA ARROW, from China. In ballast to load oil for Standard Transportation Company.
Tank steamer LUBRICO, from Puget Sound. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Steamer SOUTH COAST, from Union Landing, via San Francisco. Lumber cargo for Hobbs-Wall Lumber Company.
Steamer KNOXVILLE CITY, from Port Arthur, Tex., en route to Orient with general cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents. Calling for bunkers.
Tank steamer ANTIETAM, from Puget Sound. In ballast to load oil for Pebble Oil Company. William H. Wickersham, local agent.
Danzig tank steamer YISTULA, from Montreal. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

VESSELS SAILING TODAY
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
Tank steamer LUBRICO, for Puget Sound. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.
Tank steamer IMLAY, for New York. Oil cargo for C. D. Mallory Company.
Tank steamer WILLIAM G. WARDEN, for New York. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.
Steamer F. A. WARNER, for Coos Bay. In ballast to load lumber for Coos Bay Lumber Company.
Tank steamer FRED W. WELLER, for New York. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.
Tank steamer DURANGO, for New York. Oil cargo for C. D. Mallory Company.
Norwegian steamer GOLDEN GATE, for New York. North Pacific cargo for Golden Gate Steamship Company of Norway.
Tank steamer YORBA LINDA, for London. Oil cargo for General Petroleum Corporation.
British tank steamer NATICA, for Hongkong. Oil cargo for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

Sept. 28—Yale, San Diego, 10 a.m.
Sept. 28—Admiral Fiske, Portland, 6 a.m.
Sept. 28—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Sept. 28—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Sept. 30—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 9 p.m.
Sept. 30—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 6 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Sept. 28—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Sept. 28—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Sept. 29—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 9 p.m.
Sept. 29—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Sept. 30—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sept. 30—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 11 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT
(See port index for berth locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Antietam, tank steamer ..... Anchor
Avalon, steamer (lumber) 38
Barbara C., steamer ..... 1[illegible]
Brookdale, steamer ..... 9[illegible]
El Cedro, steamer 106
Fred W. Weller, tank steamer 101
F. A. Warner, steamer 52
Golden Gate, Norwegian steamer ..... Anchor
Horace X. Baxter, steamer ..... Anchor
Imlay, tank steamer ..... Anchor
Idaho, United States dreadnought ..... Anchor
Lewis Luckenbach, steamer 233
Lubrico, Danzig tank steamer 101
Vinita, steamer 158
Wm. F. Herrin, tank steamer 119
West Jester, steamer 169
Yorba Linda, tank steamer 240

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer 135

MOTION PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner ..... Long Beach
Esther Buehne, schooner 41
Fox, schooner ..... Long Beach
Mortel, schooner 41
Peconic, auxiliary schooner 41
W. G. Irwin, schooner 41

PLEASURE CRAFT

Carlena, steam yacht ..... Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht ..... Anchor
Vanadis, motor yacht 341

VESSELS LAID UP

Avalon, steamer 135
Angel, motorship ..... Long Beach
Alejandro, Mexican steamer 104
Bergen, steamer ..... Long Beach
Carolite, steamer ..... Long Beach
Gunner, British steamer 101
Harmosa, steamer ..... Long Beach
Lurline, steamer ..... Long Beach
Makawell, barkentine ..... Anchor
Mendocino, barkentine ..... Long Beach
Oceanic Vance, auxiliary schooner ..... Long Beach
Vaquero, motorship 95
Walmea, steamer 167

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

Tides, Los Angeles Harbor
TIDES, SEPTEMBER, 1924

	HIGH WATER			
	Time	Height	Time	Height
23	8:56 a.m.	5.9 ft.	9:05 p.m.	6.0 ft.
29	9:26 a.m.	6.2 ft.	9:46 p.m.	5.7 ft.
30	9:59 a.m.	6.5 ft.	10:34 p.m.	5.3 ft.

	LOW WATER			
Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
28	3:42 a.m.	0.3 ft.	3:39 p.m.	0.7 ft.
29	4:12 a.m.	0.1 ft.	4:09 p.m.	0.5 ft.
30	4:44 a.m.	0.0 ft.	4:22 p.m.	0.3 ft.

SUN AND MOON				
Day.	Sunrise.	Sunset.	Moonrise.	Moonset.
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.
28	5:59	5:44	5:28	4:00
29	6:00	5:43	6:34	4:36
30	6:01	5:34	7:39	7:17

PORT NOTES

Three hundred and fifty thousand passengers traveled to Catalina Island and back during the months of June, July and August this year, 25 per cent more than the record last year for a similar period, according to J. H. Patrick, president of the Wilmington Transportation Company, which operates the liners between the harbor and the island. The three months' record is within 50,000 of the number transported during the entire year of 1922, and indicates, according to Patrick, that 1924 probably will see the half-million mark attained. Wrigley ships transported 180,000 passengers in the month of August alone, which is more than crossed the channel during any year between 1913 and 1916, and is five times as great as August, 1919, the year the island and the ship line were taken over by Wrigley's companies. Since that time the present owners have spent more than $1,000,000 on the island and the ship line, according to Patrick, having added the $1,000,000 liner Catalina, several hundred cabanas and a $750,000 water system during the present year. The liner Avalon, the St. Catherine Hotel and several glass-bottom and houseboats also have been added during the Wrigley regime.

The Los Angeles Steamship Company's liner Calawali was the setting for two motion-picture companies yesterday noon as the big vessel departed for Hawaii with 148 passengers aboard. Helene Chadwick and Monte Blue of Warner Brothers, were assisted by hundreds of spectators on deck in a touching farewell scene, while Pathe photographers were taking news stuff to appear in natural colors. Among the passengers was Miss Louise Klamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Klamp of Hollywood, on a two months' vacation to Honolulu.

Incorporation of the Brookdale Steamship Company, with headquarters at Los Angeles, operating the lumber carrier Brookdale, was announced by C. H. Walter of the firm of Mitchell & Walter, managing owners, yesterday. Similar incorporation of the Skagway, operating the lumber carrier by the same name, has been applied for, Walter added. Walter will be the active manager of both lines, with headquarters in Los Angeles, while Mitchell will remain in Seattle. No change in the vessels' services is contemplated, he said.

The German motorship Osiris of the United American Lines sailed for Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg and Antwerp yesterday afternoon with sixteen passengers from this port. She also carried 8700 tons of Pacific Coast cargo, taking on 1400 tons of canned goods at this port.

Indications of far heavier construction programs for Southern California are contained in the announcement by John McLaurin, broker, yesterday that full bookings of cement from Norway to the Pacific Coast have been made by Norway Pacific vessels for the rest of the year. Most of the cargoes are for Los Angeles. The line operates four vessels from Northern Europe to this and other Pacific ports, the Theodore Roosevelt, the Borga, the Norgland and the George Washington. The Theodore Roosevelt, next due, is scheduled for October 17 with 10,000 tons of cement for local discharge. It is understood the line is contemplating the addition of other vessels to handle the increased business to this coast. Five other cement cargoes of other lines also are en route to this coast from Europe, McLaurin announced.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The wheelhouse of the Associated Oil tank barge Midway was carried away today when the barge, while attempting to go alongside the Pacific Steamship Company's liner, H. F. Alexander, was caught in a rip tide and carried under the liner's counter.

After having been on dry dock at Balboa for several weeks, the Garland Line freighter George Allen sailed for New York Friday on its first voyage in the intercoastal service since the reentry of the line into that service.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 27.—The West Navaria was cleared today with 1,750,000 feet of lumber and other freight taken here, for Australian ports.

With lumber and other freight for South American east coast ports the West Notus sailed early this morning.

The Lake Gunot today discharged general freight from New Orleans, Mobile and other Gulf ports.

With wheat, canned goods and miscellaneous freight, the British Royal Mail Steam Packet Line steamer Cardiganshire cleared from Portland today.

A shipment of 100 tons of anthracite coal is en route to Portland on the Norwegian steamer Storviken for Olds Pacific Coast Coal Company. The consignment is one of the few shipments to come to the Pacific Coast from the Orient.

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—Increased output of the Nestletown Lumber Company plant here has resulted in the chartering of two coastwise steamships to assist other vessels previously employed in this service, Lee B. Gurnsk, vice-president of the company, announced today. The steamships Thomas Crowley and Viking have been chartered.

Because of increased cargo offerings in Pacific Coast ports, the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company has returned the freighter Alaskan to the intercoastal trade. She has been laid up in Alameda, Cal., since June 18. During August the volume of water-borne commerce handled over Seattle docks, including both domestic and foreign imports and exports, show appreciable gains, according to statistics compiled by Port Warden Paul Edwards.

In August, 1924, Seattle's total commerce by water lanes was 627,192 tons, valued at $34,458,-973, compared with 559,573 tons, valued at $61,-184,389, for the same month the previous year. In value, a depreciation of $6,707,716 is shown, and this attributed to a general decline in the values of commodities which has been prevalent for some years.

Domestic exports displayed a big gain, 111,843 tons being exported, compared with 91,979 tons for the same period last year. Both domestic and foreign imports also show increases. Foreign imports increased 6275 tons.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 27.—The Canadian Government Merchant Marine Pacific fleet will be enlarged to twenty vessels next spring, according to R. P. Butler, Pacific Coast manager, who arrived here today from a conference of officials in Montreal. A representative of the government will be sent to Mexico to ascertain if a regular service to Mexican ports is possible, he said. A decision will be made soon whether a line of four ships will be operated between Vancouver and Antwerp, Mr. Kelly added.

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 27.—A big cargo is to be taken on the Protolitsos to the Orient from Tacoma, the ship to dock this week and will load around 3000 tons of log shooks, flour from local mills and lumber.

The Mingei from Stewart arrived at the Tacoma smelter early this morning with about 3000 tons of ore.

The Tongalaat Maru is due tomorrow to load about 600,000 feet of lumber for the Orient. The Silverado, loading lumber for California, shifted to Burke Harbor tonight to complete loading. The Robinson Maru also left tonight for Seattle for discharging general freight and loading lumber.

The Suberion is listed to arrive tomorrow to load a part cargo of lumber for the east coast. The Lydia, which has been loading lumber, is reported to sail for the east coast Monday.

The Wildin with general freight for local firms arrived today to load lumber for the Atlantic Coast.

The British steamer Ashworth, which discharged corn from Argentina is to sail tonight or tomorrow morning for Portland, where she will load for Europe.

COOS BAY, Sept. 27.—The steamer Griffin, sailing here last night from San Francisco, sailed for Portland this morning with the schooner North Bend in tow. The schooner will load lumber on the Columbia River.

The steamer Nome City arrived from San Francisco this morning and continued to the Columbia River this afternoon.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships of any flag through the KSZ station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, September 26

MT. CLINTON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1029 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA BARBARA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 902 miles south of Los Angeles.
SURAILCO, New York for Los Angeles, 1310 miles south of Los Angeles.
INDIA, France for Los Angeles, 1245 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL TRADER, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1017 miles northwest of Balboa.
BALBRUTTE, Los Angeles for New York, 1915 miles south of Los Angeles.
EURANA, New York for San Francisco, 1304 miles northwest of Balboa.
AGWISEA, Los Angeles for New York, 816 miles northwest of Balboa.
RUBERSTCO, Los Angeles for New York, 900 miles northeast of Balboa.
CAPE COD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 909 miles northeast of Balboa.
MUNAIRES, New York for Los Angeles, 1209 miles northwest of Balboa.
EVERLETT DOLLAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1100 miles northwest of Balboa.
KUMERIC, New York for San Francisco, 1139 miles northwest of Balboa.
SINALOA, Salina Cruz for Arapulco, at Puerto Angelez.
MOBILE CITY, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 16.06 north, 99.45 west.
REFFRON, Honolulu for Balboa, 2733 miles west of Balboa.
DAVID McKELVY, New York for Los Angeles, 1292 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., September 26

CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Tacoma for New York, 1383 miles south of San Francisco.
CITY OF NORWICH, Portland for San Francisco, 393 miles north of San Francisco.
DOCHERA, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 233 miles south of Gray's Harbor.
WILLAPOLO, San Francisco for Balboa, 1311 miles northwest of Balboa.

Noon, September 27

WILLIAM G. WARDEN, New York for Los Angeles, 2913 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Los Angeles for New York, 19 miles south of Los Angeles.
VISTULA, Montreal for Los Angeles, 150 miles west of Los Angeles.
KNOXVILLE CITY, Port Arthur for Los Angeles, 371 miles south of Los Angeles.
DINTELDIJK, London for Los Angeles, 460 miles south of Los Angeles.
OAXACA, Los Angeles for Manalian, 696 miles north of Manalian.
VANCOLITE, Chile for Los Angeles, 684 miles south of Los Angeles.
VACOIL, Philadelphia for San Francisco, 396 miles south of San Francisco.

8 p.m., September 27

INDIA ARROW, Nagasaki for Los Angeles, 179 miles west of Los Angeles.
EMMA ALEXANDER, San Diego for Los Angeles, 16 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Point Wells, 1091 miles from Point Wells.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., September 26

ARGONNE, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 5694 miles west of Los Angeles.
ALADDIN, San Francisco for Manila, 2990 miles west of San Francisco.
BROAD ARROW, San Francisco for Wosung, 5913 miles west of San Francisco.
YANKEE ARROW, Haiphong for San Francisco, 2490 miles from San Francisco.
CHINA ARROW, Los Angeles for Tabubar, 4751 miles west of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Yokohama for Seattle, 547 miles from Seattle.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Seattle for San Francisco, 546 miles north of San Francisco.
THOMAS, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1245 miles from San Francisco.
WILHELMINA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 810 miles from San Francisco.
BRENTA, Portland for Colon, 500 miles north of San Francisco.
TAMAHA, Hongkong for San Francisco, 6771 miles from San Francisco.
TACAMULSA, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 7070 miles from Los Angeles.
H. T. HARPER, Los Angeles for Sydney, 7291 miles from Los Angeles.
MILLER COUNTY, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 4245 miles from Los Angeles.
JAVA ARROW, San Francisco for Shanghai, 5929 miles from San Francisco.
MARIKI, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2405 miles from Los Angeles.
MANOA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1405 miles from San Francisco.
MAUKONA, Honolulu for Port Allen, 21 miles from Honolulu.
MAUNGANUI, Sydney for San Francisco, 5430 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., September 27

LAS VEGAS, Dunedin for San Francisco, 757 miles from San Francisco.
JAVA ARROW, San Francisco for Shanghai, 1245 miles from San Francisco.
ANNA MORSE, Portland for Nagoya, 180 miles from Columbia River.
OCCHRA, Aberdeen for New York, 30 miles north of San Francisco.
ELDRIDGE, Vancouver for Nagoya, 570 miles from Vancouver.
ELDORADO, Dutch Harbor for San Francisco, 780 miles from San Francisco.
KEWANEE, Linnton for San Francisco, 130 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 40 miles north of San Francisco.
BAKERSFIELD, Tacoma for San Francisco, 300 miles north of San Francisco.
CUBA, Portland for San Francisco, 200 miles north of San Francisco.
KOREA MARU, San Francisco for Honolulu, left San Francisco, 5 p.m.
DEROCHE, Olesm for Port San Luis, 140 miles from Port San Luis.
MANULANI, Hilo for San Francisco, 85 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDSHELL, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 410 miles from Los Angeles.
MONTENELLO, Martinez for Vancouver, 615 miles from Vancouver.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, San Francisco for Portland, 236 miles from Portland.
MANUKAI, San Francisco for Bellingham, 300 miles north of San Francisco.
J. A. MOFFETT, Seattle for Los Angeles, 640 miles from Los Angeles.
ATRAS, Point Orient for Eureka, 122 miles from Eureka.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for Los Angeles, 317 miles south of Newport.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, San Francisco for Seattle, 804 miles from Seattle.
R. J. HANNA, Richmond for Point Wells, 700 miles from Point Wells.
EL SEGUNDO, El Segundo for Ketchikan, 877 miles from Wash Bay.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 413 miles from Portland.
BOREN, San Francisco for Sydney, 482 miles west of San Francisco.
TAMANA, Hongkong for San Francisco, 433 miles from San Francisco.
BIRMINGHAM CITY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 116 miles south of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT HAYES, Honolulu for Kobe, 890 miles west of Honolulu.
WETADELA, Darien for Portland, 534 miles from Portland.

LOS ANGELES STATION

8 p.m., September 26

UTACARBON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1463 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Tacoma for New York, 1383 miles south of San Francisco.
MINA BRENAU, Puro for Vancouver, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN JUAN, San Francisco for Cristobal, 1818 miles south of San Francisco.
PLEIDOUY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1370 miles south of Los Angeles.
GOLDEN GATE, Swanson Bay for New York, 250 miles north of Los Angeles.
SALINA, Los Angeles for New York, 1450 miles south of Los Angeles.
KAULFARLI, Manila for San Francisco, 1486 miles southwest of San Francisco.
SUPERSEYCO, Los Angeles for New York, 900 miles northwest of Balboa.
SURAILCO, Los Angeles for New York, 900 miles northwest of Balboa.
MAUNGANUI, Sydney for San Francisco, 5430 miles from San Francisco.

Noon, September 26

INDIANA, France for Santa Rosalia, 1220 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOBILE CITY, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1825 miles south of Los Angeles.
G. HARRISON SMITH, New York for Los Angeles, 1283 miles south of Los Angeles.
AALSUM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1450 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAGOOD, Los Angeles for Boston, 1043 miles north of Balboa.
WILLIAM CAMPION, Norfolk for Los Angeles, 2413 miles south of Los Angeles.
AGWISEA, Los Angeles for New York, 816 miles south of Balboa.
SEVITO MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 170 miles south of Manzanillo.
AGWIPOND, Los Angeles for New York, 1263 miles south of Los Angeles.
ANNISTON CITY, New York for Honolulu, 1357 miles from Balboa.
FINLAND, Los Angeles for New York, 1381 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

8 a.m., September 27

VICTOLITE, Los Angeles for Montreal, 1534 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.

Noon, September 27

VISTULA, Montreal for Los Angeles, 150 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
IMLAY, New York for Los Angeles, 23 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
HOVEN, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 187 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
ROBIN HOOD, Los Angeles for San Diego, 146 miles south-southeast of San Diego.
MOBILE CITY, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1284 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
SURAILCO, New York for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
G. HARRISON SMITH, New York for Los Angeles, 1029 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
INDIANA, France for Santa Rosalia, 473 miles southeast of Santa Rosalia.
NAVIGATOR, San Francisco for London, 1900 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
IRISH, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 233 miles west of Acapulco.

8 p.m., September 27

CALAWALI, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 97 miles west of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 28 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
NOYO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 360 miles south-southeast of San Francisco.
LIEBRE, Tokuyama for Los Angeles, 500 miles west of Los Angeles.
HARVARD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 79 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
LA BREA, Olympia for Los Angeles, 180 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
LUBRICO, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 62 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
GUERRERO, Manzilan for Los Angeles, 340 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
UTACARBON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1239 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
COLUSA, San Francisco for Talara, 1357 miles south-southeast of San Francisco.

PORTLAND STATION

8 p.m., September 26

E. D. KINGSLEY, San Francisco for Barclay Sound, B. C., 204 miles north of San Francisco.
JAVA ARROW, San Francisco for Shanghai, 1020 miles from San Francisco.
Bark STAR OF ICELAND, Wrangell for San Francisco, 701 miles north-northwest of San Francisco.
Ship STAR OF RUSSIA, Alitak, Alaska, for San Francisco, 500 miles northwest of Victoria.
KANAK, Loring for San Francisco, 950 miles from San Francisco.
BENCLEUCH, Astoria for Panama, left Astoria 10 p.m.
VANCOUVER MARU, Japan for Seattle, 1340 miles west of Cape Flattery.
AYAHA MARU, Japan for Gray's Harbor, Lat. 51.19 N., Long. 150.35 W.
STARR, Stagway for Kanak, 5 miles from South Cape.
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan for Victoria, 300 miles from Victoria.
FRANK G. DRUM, Garlota for Honolulu, 1481 miles from Garlota.
PORT ISLIP, San Francisco for Auckland, 3897 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT HAYES, Honolulu for Kobe, 1883 miles west northwest of Honolulu.
WAWALONA, Dalzon for Portland, 3238 miles west of Columbia River.

Noon, September 27

ANNA E. MORSE, Portland for Nagoya, 180 miles west of Columbia River.
COMMERCIAL SPIRIT, Honolulu for Gray's Harbor, 43 miles from Gray's Harbor.
LEIKANGER, Portland for Shanghai, 390 miles west of Columbia River.

8 p.m., September 27

ADMIRAL PEARY, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 472 miles from San Francisco.
WILLAMETTE, St. Helens for San Francisco, 130 miles south of Columbia River.
WILLIAM A. McKENNEY, St. Helens for San Francisco, 130 miles south of Columbia River.
M. S. DOUGLAS, Siltera for Astoria, 60 miles south of Columbia River.
LAKE FRANCIS, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 343 miles from Tacoma.
GRIFFDU, towing schooner NORTH BEND, Coos Bay for Prescott, 73 miles from Coos Bay.
LOS ALAMOS, Martinez for Willapa, 378 miles from Willapa.
DAVID C. MEYER, Columbia River for Los Angeles, 25 miles from Columbia River.
YOSEMITE, San Francisco for Seattle, 430 miles north of San Francisco.
OLYMPIC, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 940 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST NOMENTUM, Coos Bay for Portland, 72 miles south of Columbia River.
BROOKINGS, San Francisco for Portland, 338 miles north of San Francisco.
ERNEST H. MEYER, St. Helens for Los Angeles, 300 miles south of Columbia River.
ROCHELIE, Bimbber Bay for San Francisco, 27 miles south of Cape Flattery.
CASTLETOWN, Astoria for Port Angeles, 62 miles from Astoria.
MARTWOOD, San Francisco for Willapa Harbor, 331 miles north of San Francisco.
CLAREMONT, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 273 miles from Gray's Harbor.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, Los Angeles for Seattle, 699 miles from Los Angeles.
CASCADE, Los Angeles for Gray's Harbor, 280 miles from Gray's Harbor.
ROBIN HOOD, San Francisco for Seattle, 429 miles south of Cape Flattery.
FRANK H. BUCK, Linnton for Los Angeles, 206 miles from Linnton.
REGULUS, Gray's Harbor for San Francisco, 30 miles south of Columbia River.
Bark STAR OF ICELAND, Wrangell for San Francisco, 647 miles north northwest of San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Arrived: Newport, 2:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Humboldt, 4:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Colonial, 4 a.m., Los Angeles; Vigor, 8 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Centralia, 11:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Shasta, 4:30 a.m., Amapolis; Stuart Dollar, 4:55 a.m., Seattle; Jarvis, 9:30 a.m., Seattle; Hoquiam, 4:50 a.m., Monterey; Dan T. Hanlon, 9:32 a.m., Redondo; Helen P. Drum, 5 a.m., Greenwood; Edgar L. Luckenbach, 7 p.m., Bellingham; Walota Co., 2 p.m., Union Bay.

Sailed: Humboldt, Los Angeles; Admiral Fiske, Los Angeles; Yale, Los Angeles; Stuart Dollar, Philadelphia; Harwick Hall, Philadelphia; Sun, Tampa; Georginia Rolph, Portland; H. F. Alexander, Seattle; Saginaw, Seattle; Isolia, Tacoma; Santa Rosa, New York; Crafton Hall, London; Arkansas, Hatre; Skagway, Kitelcouver, B. C.; Tung King, Copenhagen; Colonial, Vancouver.

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander, 6:45 a.m., West Ninerod, yesterday, Silverado, noon, Tacoma; Balboa, 10:20 a.m., Tiverton, p.m., San Francisco; Alaska, midnight, Alaska; Rosamond, 4 p.m., Yokohama; El Alcon, 5:45 a.m., Los Angeles.

Departed: Willhim, 7:45 a.m., Everett; U.S.S. Heather, yesterday, Astoria; Northwestern, 5 p.m., Alaska; Ruth Alexander, midnight, Everett; Spokane, 11 p.m., San Francisco; Nestina, 1:45 p.m., Gray's Harbor; Steel Maker, 5 p.m., Portland.

PORTLAND, Sept. 27.—Arrived: Lake Gunot, 5 a.m., Galveston; and way ports; at Longview, Willapa, 5 a.m., Los Angeles; Iowan, 8:30 p.m., Boston and ports.

Departed: Admiral Farragut, 10 a.m., San Francisco; West Notus, noon, Buenos Aires and way ports, via Seattle; Lancaster, 10 p.m., Seattle.

EUREKA, Sept. 27.—Departed: Marsha, South River, 7:30 a.m.; Astoria, Los Angeles, 11 a.m.; Santa Monica, Los Angeles, 11:10 a.m.

Arrived: Brisbane, Sept. 21; Yellow, San Francisco; Liverpool, Sept. 25; Lurline, Sidney, San Francisco; Manila, Sept. 27; West Carmona, San Francisco; Yokohama, Sept. 18; Miro Maru, Seattle; West Jenna, Portland; Ho

THE WORLD IN SPORTS

SOLONS WIN, YANKS LOSE, GIANTS CLINCH FOURTH PENNANT IN ROW

WASHINGTON TWO GAMES AHEAD OF NEW YORKERS

Huggmen Are Practically Out of Race; McGrawmen Capture While Robins Lose Out

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Pinch Hitter Wade Lefler's double to right field with the bases full in the sixth inning let Washington score three runs and eventually gave the Senators a 7-to-5 victory over the Red Sox this afternoon. The Philadelphia team was beating the Yankees at the same time. The lead, then, of the Senators is two full games with only two more to play. The Senators must win one more game—or the Yankees win one of their two—to clinch the American League pennant for Washington.

A crowd of 23,000 saw the game play, as was the case yesterday, scoring steadily for a Washington victory, even though Howard Ehmke, the best of the Boston hurlers, started in the box.

Hastings started pitching for the Senators. After the Washington team made two runs on hits by Rice and Goslin and Judge's triple in the first, the Sox added four runs in their half of the opening inning on Wamby's walk, Boone's single, a pass to J. Ruel, Ruel's single off Peckinpaugh's glove, Lee's single and a fatal double steal.

LEFLER DOES STUFF

In the fifth Goslin singled, Judge was out a bunt, Bluege sacrificed, Peckinpaugh fanned for the third out time, but the bases were filled after Ehmke hit Ruel. Lefler came in as a pinch hitter. His single off Ferguson yesterday scored the single Senator run of the game. He sent a liner to right, which Boone did not hold and all three runners scored. The hit was scored as a two-bagger as Lefler was run down trying to make third base.

John Russell pitching in the fifth, Boone tripled and scored on Ruel's timely single over second. The score was tied at five-all.

In the sixth Washington scored again. Liebold walked, Stanley was hunted for and Ehmke who got the ball, failed to throw to first and then made a bad peg to third and beyond first base which Judge did not cover. The ball rolled to the fence with Liebold scoring and the batter reaching third from where he later scored on Goslin's clean single to right. Boston's error was fatal to Red Sox hopes. The score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wilson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Boone, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Ruel, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Veach, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ehmke, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Lefler	1	0	1	0	0	0
O'Neill, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ferguson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	24	8	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Rice, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Goslin, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Ruel, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Leibold, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Stanley, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hastings, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	10	0

Batted for Scott in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Bush, Hale, Hauser. Two-base hits—Pipp, Bartfeld—Galloway. Double play—Bush to Galloway to Hauser. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 1; Rommel, 2. Struck out—By Bush, 6; Rommel, 1. Wild pitch—Bush. Umpires—Holmes, Dineen and Nallin. Time—1:36.

ELEVENS IN TIE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MODESTO (Cal.) Sept. 27.—The Hollister Junior College football team and the Modesto Junior College eleven battled to a 6-to-6 tie here this afternoon in the first football game of the season.

MRS. HUTCHINGS CHAMP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Harold Hutchings of Winnipeg defeated Mrs. Hope Gibson of Hamilton in the final round of play in the Canadian women's closed golf championship today, 3 and 2.

CLUBMEN DEFEATED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—The University of Washington football team won the first game of the season, 32 to 0, from the West Seattle Athletic Club.

YANKS READY TO PULL FADE OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—A wild pitch by Joe Bush in the seventh inning of today's fray with the Athletics cost the New York Yankees the game, 4 to 3, and made their chances of overcoming the Senators' lead practically nil. Had it not been for this wild pitch the Yankees' scoring of two runs in the ninth would have tied the score.

The bad pitch came with Jimmy Dykes on second and before the husky "Wally" Schang could retrieve the ball Dykes had scored with the fourth and what proved to be the winning tally.

Rommell pitched a strong game.

SHAKY START

Bush's shaky start in the first inning when he was blasted for five singles and three runs proved his most disastrous session. From then on he allowed but three more hits. Rommell struck out but one batter, but he singled out Ruth for this doubtful honor and the "Babe" was resting his bat on his shoulder when he was called out.

When Ruth realized the significance of the umpire's decision he tossed his bat in the air to demonstrate his disgust and then paused at the plate to make a few remarks to Umpire Holmes. Holmes stood his ground and Yankee players persuaded the home run king to take his place in the outfield and the incident was closed.

The capacity crowd that completely filled the stands and bleachers, cheered lustily as the game finished and let out still a louder whoop as the Senator's 7-to-5 victory was hung up on the score board.

GIVEN AUTO

Second Baseman Dykes was presented with an automobile after Philadelphia sporting writers had decided he was the most valuable player on the team. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Witt, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Johnston, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Ruth, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Pinelli, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Schang, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bush, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	3	4	24	11	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hale, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Lamar, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hauser, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Hunnefield, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Dykes, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Galloway, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rommell, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	4	5	27	12	0

Batted for Scott in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnston, Ward, Hauser. Two-base hits—Pipp, Bartfeld—Galloway. Double play—Rommell to Galloway to Hauser. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 1; Rommell, 2. Struck out—By Bush, 6; Rommell, 1. Wild pitch—Bush. Umpires—Holmes, Dineen and Nallin. Time—1:36.

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GRAPHIC EVIDENCE OF THE TROJANS' OVERWHELMING VICTORY

In the upper picture Honey Earl, the hero of the first quarter, is shown being downed after an eight-yard buck through Caltech's pigskinners, who are spread out in his wake like so many overturned dominoes. Referee Kaiholz is shown watching proceedings at left, while Linesman Foley appears at the right. In the lower picture Morton Kaer is shown on an excursion around left end, which resulted in a touchdown for U.S.C. Capt. Horsey Alderman of Caltech and Seymour are seen dashing up to attempt to stop the fleet Trojan back. Photos by David Mann, Times staff photographer.

BEARS 13; SANTA CLARA 7

California Given Real Battle by Saints, Who Lead at Half Time, 7 to 6; Bundy Stars

BY FRANKLIN B. MORSE
(Former Princeton Star)
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The tail of the California Golden Bear, or what little of it this animal is blessed with, had a knot tied in it this afternoon at the Berkeley Memorial Stadium by a collection of husky young men hailing from Santa Clara University. Clearly outplayed by the Bronchos in the first quarter of the game and with the score 7 to 0 against them, the one-time undisputed monarch of the Pacific Coast football teams came back in the last three periods and pulled out a 13-to-7 victory.

It was a game replete with the most inexcusable bungles as well as hair-stirring episodes. Fumbles punctured every period, fully seven of them occurring during the contest, and the first of which, coming less than four minutes after the start of play, resulted in the touchdown and goal credited to the boys from down the peninsula.

California kicked off while more than 15,000 enthusiasts looked on. Were the Bruins as weak as some had represented them to be? The ball whirled down to the Santa Clara nine-yard line where Bundy caught and returned eight yards. Santa Clara returned the kick on the first down.

It was in the middle of the second quarter that California began to find itself and give evidence of the superiority that eventually succeeded in keeping the ball in her opponent's territory. Reference to a chart of the game shows that only twice after their touchdown were the Santa Clarans within twenty yards of the California goal line, and then only momentarily.

Summing up the game's impressions it must be said that Santa Clara was a lot stronger than generally given credit for, while California is not the remnant many would have us believe. California has a good team and Santa Clara has every reason to be proud of the showing made. The Santa Clara ends were a revelation. They followed the ball and were down on kicks like demons. Chisholm and Bundy are backs who will shine in any company.

Dixon was a distinct disappointment. His kicks were weak and their direction poor. He was responsible for two fumbles, the first being a costly one, as described above. To his inability to gain yardage through his kicks must be credited considerable of the nonsuccess of his team. He may be developed into a player of varsity caliber, but Coach Smith will have to hurry. In the meantime it would be well to look elsewhere for the needed material to boot the ball. Brown was very much on the job.

Both California and Santa Clara will win considerable more games than they will ever lose this season.

Following are the line-ups:

California.		Santa Clara.
Bell	L.E.	Miller
White	L.T.	Leonard
Nieuwadter	L.G.	Nolan
Harrell (C.)	C.	Orasmel
Lewis	R.G.	Duff
Sargent	R.T.	Gallagher
Cook	R.E.	Storm
Carlson	Q.B.	McKee
Dixon	L.H.	Bundy
Shaffett	R.H.	Chisholm
Brown	F.B.	Parks

Central Loop Grid Schedule Is Announced

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 27. — The football schedule of the Central League, composed of the high schools of Alhambra, Glendale, Monrovia, Covina and Citrus Union, was arranged yesterday at a meeting of league officials held in this city. The season opens October 17 with the following schedule:

October 17—Alhambra at Monrovia; Covina at South Pasadena; Glendale at Citrus.

October 24—Glendale at Monrovia; Covina at Alhambra; South Pasadena at Citrus.

October 31—Alhambra at Glendale; Covina at Citrus; Monrovia at South Pasadena.

November 7 — South Pasadena at Alhambra; Citrus at Monrovia; Glendale at Covina.

November 14—South Pasadena at Glendale; Monrovia at Covina; Citrus at Alhambra.

The schedule for the lightweight division in the Central League is the same as above except that games are played on Thursday instead of Friday and the locations are reversed.

U. S. C. FRESHMEN WIN

Coach Chet Dolley's porky U.S.C. frosh eleven scored a 7-to-0 victory over the Glendale High School gridders in the preliminary game at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. It was a great moral victory for Coach Hayhurst's preps, who, although outweighed considerably, put up a whale of a battle and almost shoved over a touchdown themselves on a couple of occasions.

Morley Drury, the former Long Beach ace, was the shining star for the frosh, busting through the prep line for big gains time and again. Don Williams, formerly of Santa Ana, also looked good as did Tony Galindo. Wescott shone on the line. Bud Elliott was the big hero for the losers, although every man played over his head in an effort to beat the Trojan babes.

The line-ups:

U.S.C.—7	Pos.	Glendale—0
Maslow	L.E.	DeForrest
Wescott	L.T.	Phillips
Dyer	L.G.	Tanner
Smith	C.	Ewer
Beem	R.G.	Morrison
Jones	R.T.	Dewar
Handy	R.E.	Lewis
Drury	Q.	P. Elliott
Williams	L.H.	McNeil
H. Elliott	R.H.	Ward
Galindo	F.B.	Denny

Substitutions: Half the U.S.C. freshmen class and a few Glendale reserves.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

University of Oregon, 0; Willamette University, 6.

Maine, 37; Rhode Island State, 0.
Boston College, 47; Providence College, 0.
Pennsylvania, 84; Ursinus, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 14; Dayton University, 0.
Connecticut Aggies, 12; Massachusetts Aggies, 10.
Case, 6; Muskingum, 0.
Rutgers, 14; Villa Nova, 0.
Columbia, 29; Haverford, 0.
N. Y. U., 6; Clarkson Tech, 0.
Wesleyan, 8; Union, 0.
Holy Cross, 15; Catholic University, 7.
Lafayette, 19; Muhlenburg, 0.
Hobart, 0; Syracuse, 35.
Ohio Wesleyan, 40; Capital University, 0.
Oberlin, 41; Hiram, 0.
Ohio, 16; Rio Grande, 0.
Miami, 7; Georgetown, 0.
Indiana, 65; Rose Poly, 0.
Dartmouth, 48; Norwich, 0.
Georgia Tech, 19; Oglethorpe, 0.
Cornell, 58; 6; Susquehanna, 0.
University of Georgia, 28; Mercer, 7.
Washington and Jefferson, 18; Geneva, 0.
New Hampshire, 27; Colby, 0.
Bucknell, 0; Western Maryland, 0.
Rochester, 0; Niagara, 0.
Allegheny, 7; Dickinson, 0.
Penn State, 47; Lebanon Valley, 3.
Colorado School of Mines, 7; Regis College, 0.
Colorado College, 20; Western State College, 0.
Franklin, 22; Indiana Central, 0.
Wisconsin, 25; North Dakota, 0.
Amherst, 18; St. Lawrence, 3.
Butler, 21; Hanover, 6.
Brandeis, 6; St. Stephens, 0.
Williams, 27; Hamilton, 7.
Pittsburg, 14; Grove City, 0.
West Virginia, 51; Washington, 6.
Iowa State, 23; Nebraska Wesleyan, 13.
Coe, 12; Monmouth, 2.
Michigan Aggies, 80; Northwestern (Naperville) 0.
South Dakota State, 18; Buena Vista College, 0.
University of South Dakota, 14; Yankton College, 0.
Upper Iowa University, 0; St. Thomas, 0.
San Diego High, 53; Sweetwater Union High, 0.
Aberdeen (Wash.) High, 6; Seaside Polytechnic (Portland) 18.
Depauw, 24; James Millikin, 13.
Valparaiso, 21; Elmhurst College, 0.
William and Mary, 47; Norfolk Firemen, 0.
Washington and Lee, 34; Roanoke, 6.
San Mateo, 32; Sacramento High, 0.
Dubuque University, 0; Carleton College, 24.
Bakersfield High, 33; Porterville High, 0.
Bakersfield Lightweights, 0; Porterville Lightweights, 0.
Haskell Indians, 12; Beloit College, 0.

Huskies Win Two Tussles on Gridiron

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 27.—Newcomers to the varsity lineup were chief performers in two easy victories with which the University of Washington opened its football season here today. The scores were 32 to 0, against the West Seattle Athletic Club, and 32 to 0 against the U.S.S. Maryland. Washington incurred a score of penalties.

In the first game Guttormsen, an Everett lad, who was carried on the squad last year, but never used in the varsity, made two touchdowns, and Tesreau, fullback, and George Wilson, halfback, veterans, one each.

Hanley, a novitiate from Spokane, played halfback, did a lot of running and kicked one field goal and two try-for-point goals.

MERCHANTS TO TAKE ON COLORED GIANTS

Floyd Carleton's Hollywood Merchants will have their hands full this afternoon when the face the Watts Colored Giants in Hollywood at 2:30 p.m. The movie city nine will have an all-professional line-up to offset the strength of the Eastern colored stars. Elmer Reiger will pitch for Hollywood.

Seven Days Left to Register.

MIDWICK WINS TITLE

Pedley Leads Sensational Californians to a 6-to-5 Victory Over Wanderers in Finals

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

WESTBURY (N. Y.) Sept. 27.—The spectacular Midwick Club of Los Angeles, already possessors of the national junior title, captured the American open championship today when they rode to a thrilling victory over Tommy Hitchcock's Wanderers, 6 to 5, on International Field.

Eric Pedley, star of the Midwick's and a substitute on America's international team, added fresh luster to his record by scoring the deciding goal in the eighth chukker after Hitchcock, young internationalist, had tied the count.

More than 15,000 spectators saw the Californians hold a slight advantage for the better part of the match that was exciting from start to finish, with the outcome in doubt until the final whistle. Only once did either team have an advantage of more than one goal.

Pedley, who scored four goals, was the mainspring of the Midwick attack, but it was the superior all-around team play of the Californians that proved the deciding factor. Hitchcock stood out for the losers tallying three times.

The triumph gave the Californians the two major polo titles of the season, outside of the international challenge cup, and practically assures them victory in the Monty Waterbury Cup tournament. In this competition, based on handicaps, the westerners will be conceded from three to seven goals by every team and will be heavy favorites since they won the open title on a nonhandicap basis.

The first contest of the Waterbury series was played today with Louis Lacey, Argio-Argentine star, leading the Hurricanes to victory over the Middle Neck Farm combination, 12 to 11, in an extra-period game.

The line-ups and summary:

Midwicks	Pos.	Wanderers
E. C. Miller	No. 1	Henry C. Lacey
Eric Pedley	No. 2	T. Hitchcock, Jr.
Arthur Perkins	No. 3	Louis Stoddard
C. F. Burke	Back	Elmer Boeseke, Jr.

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Midwicks	1	0	2	1	1	1
Wanderers	0	1	0	2	1	0

Goals—Pedley, 4; Miller, 1; Hitchcock, 2; Lacey, 1; Boeseke, 1.

Referee—Capt. Wesley K. White.
Time of chukkers—7½ minutes each.

Nevers Hurt When Cardinal Eleven Wins

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 27.—Stanford's football varsity defeated the combined teams of the U.S.S. Nevada and the U.S.S. Tennessee, 33 to 0, in the final preschedule scrimmage here this morning. The victory may prove costly, as Ernest Nevers, the great Card fullback, was taken from the game with a wrenched knee, on which he could not walk, late in the second quarter. The injury was pronounced a slight sprain at gymnasium training quarters. Nevers was taken to Palo Alto for complete X-ray examination.

The line-ups follow:

FIRST HALF

Nevada	Pos.	Stanford
Weiss	R.E.	Lawson
Blackmore	R.T.	H. Shipkey
Bruce	R.G.	Neill
Howard	C.	Baker
Calhoun	L.G.	Swan
Walker	L.T.	Johnston
Schindler	L.E.	Thomas
Branson	Q.	Solomon
Butler	R.H.	Cleaveland
McLane	L.H.	Cuddeback
Galvin	F.B.	Nevers

Substitutions—Stanford: Norris for Nevers, Fleet for Shipkey, Sandrs for Johnston, Dwight for Cuddeback, Carstens for Cleaveland, Middleton for Thomas, Ted Shipkey for Lawson. Touchdowns—Lawson, Thomas, Norris. Goals—Cuddeback, 3; Dwight.

SECOND HALF

Tennessee	Position	Stanford
Martin	R.E.	Tate
Orr	R.T.	Fleckles
Bourne	R.G.	Armour
Temple	C.	Van Hook
Record	L.G.	Hunt
Baldridge	L.T.	Sandrs
Tucker	L.E.	Grissom
Pate	Q.	Mitchell
Mayfield	R.H.	Keller
Brown	L.H.	Walker
Merchant	F.B.	Hirth

Substitutions—Wheat for Keller, Trombetta for Walker, Baldwin for Mitchell, Kirven for Baldwin, Wright for Hunt. Touchdowns—Wyatt, 2.

PASADENA BEATS ANAHEIM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PASADENA, Sept. 27.—Pasadena High School defeated Anaheim, 18 to 6, yesterday in the first practice game on the football schedule.

TROJANS RUIN CALTECH TEAM

Henderson's Machine Runs Up 78-to-6 Count

Honey Earle is Bright Star of First Game

Score is Largest Ever Made by Local Outfit

BY BRAVEN DYER

The local football season was officially ushered in yesterday at the Coliseum 'midst a bewildering deluge of touchdowns, half a dozen U.S.C. grid eleveas simply slaughtering the game, but hopelessly out-classed athletes from California Tech by the record-breaking score of 78 to 6. There were approximately 12,000 fans on hand to pry the lid off, and everybody agreed that the mighty Trojans had done things in a manner calculated to leave no doubt as to their ability.

It was the largest score ever run up by a U.S.C. machine, according to Dean Cromwell, former Trojan grid coach. Elmer Henderson's charges—some fifty of them—ran through, over and around the best Caltech had to offer with a mixture of line bucks and sweeping end runs that had the Engineers knocked on their pins from start to finish.

EARLE IS STAR

Out of the horde of Trojans who aided in administering the thumping to the hard-fighting Pasadena athletes, "Honey" Earle, a former lineman, stood head and shoulders above the other players. Earle was used in the fullback position and his line plunging must have brought considerable joy to Henderson, who has been quoted as saying that all he needs to make his eleven the best on the Coast is a line bucker to compare with Ernie Nevers at Stanford. Earle, who played quarter at Fullerton High School, was a guard all last year. He won't play in the line any more, "Honey" picked his holes with precision, and when there was no hole to go through he stuck his dome into whatever was in his path and crashed on and on.

Capt. Johnny Hawkins ran his team nicely, Frenchy LeFebvre and Manuel Laranetta reeled off long gains with reckless abandon. Bob Lee showed all kinds of class while in the contest and Morton Kaer, fleet as a deer, made the longest run of the game when he eluded the entire Caltech team and raced seventy yards to a touchdown in the third quarter. Babe Weddle and Ed Green were all over the field during their short period of service. The twenty-five or more Trojan linemen, who saw service smashed the Engineer forwards unmercifully in their attack. Big Norm Anderson stood out like a lighthouse in a dark night.

ALWAYS FOUGHT

The Caltech athletes never quit fighting. Capt. Alderman and Jack Baker did their best to plug up the holes in the green line,

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

San Diego Is Easy Victor in Practice

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27. — In a game which was reckoned to be nip and tuck, the San Diego High School eleven trampled on the Sweetwater Union High varsity in the stadium this afternoon, 33 to 9. The local aggregation was able to account for its victory by possessing a more diversified attack than their opponents. Too, the Sweetwater squad was handicapped by injuries.

The first quarter was an exciting one, the losers holding the locals within the shadow of the goal posts several times. However, Otis, who was drawn back to punt, could not get his kick-off in time and he was nailed behind the goal line for a safety. Two minutes later the San Diegans scored again. They got two more touchdowns in the second frame, but were held without a score in the third quarter. In the final frame they made two more. Four of the five touchdowns were made by Ritchey, colored fullback.

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Bobby Jones Vanquishes Von Elm, 9 and 8, to Win National Golf Championship

O'CONNOR WINS IN GREAT RACE

Defeats Colin Smith in Salt Water Feature

Has Final Spurt in Run to Finish Line

Viola Hartman is Winner of 400-Yard Event

Emerging from a blanket of fog that concealed them from an assembly of aquatic fans lined up on the beach front, Wallace O'Connor, of the Venice Plunge Swimming Association, and Colin Smith of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, paddled into view at the sixty-yard mark, swimming at a dead heat in the 800-yard Club Casa Del Mar race, the feature swim of the day.

O'Connor was the first to attempt wading to the shore. He underestimated the depth, and falling to secure a footing, allowed Smith to take a slight lead. The pair ran to the finish line, where by a stirring finish, O'Connor placed first. The time for the distance was 13:38.

Of the three swimming races and one lifeboat contest, the Venice club took the first places and the L.A.A.C. one. The Venetians, who are the Pacific Coast outdoor champions, also took a number of seconds and thirds.

Coach Fred Cady watched his protege, Miss Viola Hartmann, lead a field of mermaids in the 400-yard splash to the first place trophy awarded her by Robert Weaver, president of the Pacific Coast division of the A.A.U., who served as head judge. Dodie Blewett and Marion Himmelstein of the new Club Casa Del Mar ranked second and third, respectively. Miss Hartman had little difficulty in outdistancing her rivals, negotiating the course in 9:58:4.

Venice scored again in the 400-yard event for boys fifteen years and under. Hal Phillips staked himself to an early lead and finished without breathing hard. James Bond, his teammate, took a second place medal, and Robert Rodecker of the Hollywood Athletic Club finished third.

Summary of events:

400-yard for women: Viola Hartman (L.A.A.C.) first; Dodie Blewett (C.C.D.M.) second; Marion Himmelstein (C.C.D.M.) third. Time: 9:58:4.

400-yard lifeboat race: Fusting, Hamilton and Alvin Hall (V.P.S.A.) first; Ralph Kotal and Gus Fatzer (O.P.P.) second. No time taken.

800-yard for men: Wallace O'Connor (V.P.S.A.) first; Colin Smith (L.A.A.C.) second; Phillip Daubenspeck (V.P.S.A.) third. Time: 13:38.

400-yard for boys: Hal Phillips (V.P.S.A.) first; James Bond (V.P.S.A.) second; Robert Rodecker, Hollywood, third. Time: 11:37.2.

NORTH DAKOTA FALLS BEFORE BADGER CREW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MADISON (Wis.) Sept. 27.—Wisconsin defeated North Dakota on a muddy field here today, 25 to 0. A steady rain fell during most of the game. North Dakota was unable to gain through the Wisconsin line and was seriously hampered in an aerial attack by the wet grounds.

IN SCORELESS TIE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALEM (Or.) Sept. 27. — The University of Oregon and Willamette University football teams battled to a scoreless tie here today in the first game of the Pacific-Northwest Conference.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

The Trojans have arrived. There can be no question of the ability of the giant eleven which faced Caltech yesterday in the first contest of the season for both teams. The big red team from U.S.C. had all the earmarks of a finished scoring machine—something that couldn't be said of them in years past. As the team lined up for the opening quarter it had a man who could be classified as a star in every one of the eleven positions and yet this aggregation of individual luminaries blended harmoniously into a scheme of attack that swept the Engineers from their feet for three touchdowns in fifteen minutes.

While Honey Earle and Lafty Lefebvre were the shining lights of the sweeping Trojan attack, their success was very largely due to the excellent work of the team as a whole. Hawkins seems to have a good head for business when it comes to calling plays and is a very wicked and accomplished blocker on offense. Laranta is, of course, a shifty and deceptive off-tackle runner.

Honey Earle, however, looks like the find of the season. He may be a made-over guard, but he doesn't act like it in any way. He handles the ball with absolute assurance and has more drive and power than any man the Trojans have boasted since the redoubtable Charley Dean. It was his fine work in boxing the Caltech tackles that made Lefebvre's spectacular open-field runs possible, the sawed-off Frenchman circling Earle's flank and then reversing his field like a bullet.

* * *

The Trojans as a whole act more like a football team than any eleven that the institution has ever boasted. They have looked like a top-notch eleven for the last several seasons, but this is the first time they have acted like one. All eleven men were in on every play, in fact, it looked part of the time as though there must be about twenty Trojans out on the field, they were so busy cutting down the Engineers.

Chief Newman, officiating for the first time at center, was every bit as much at home at this difficult position as if he'd been playing it all his life. Not only was his passing very deadly, but on Lefebvre's dashing runs he invariably found the big chief in front of him mowing down the opposition. He looked all right when shifted to the backfield and his long pass to Stark for a touchdown was excellent, but he seemed much more effective playing center.

* * *

Either the guy who got up the program is kidding somebody or else the Department of Public Health ought to investigate U.S.C. According to the weight chart published in the program most of the Trojans have lost as much as ten or fifteen pounds since the last gridiron season. John Hawkins, who always weighed something like 188 pounds as a guard, is down to 175, possibly from worrying over what signal to call next. Norm Anderson, who had been understood to weigh about 220, is a mere shadow of his former self, weighing only 210 now. Several others seem to have been losing weight also.

Off-hand we'd say that the Trojan eleven is every bit as big as any that ever represented the institution. It is a great deal faster and plays much better football at this part of the season than the varsity did last year. The men seem to know what they are trying to do on the offensive and altogether they are a very much improved team. What they will do against really stiff opposition is a little problematical, of course, but considering what they did last year and two years ago they ought to be the sensation of the Coast this season.

* * *

It looks a good deal as though the Trojans are getting much better individual coaching this season than they have in the past. The addition of Sturzenegger and Calland to the coaching staff seems to have made a decided difference in the operation of Mr. Henderson's plays. Incidentally, Mr. Calland's absence from the freshman coaching staff is very noticeable. This year's freshmen aren't in the same street with the last year's outfit, having none of the polish and precision that characterized the 1927 squad.

* * *

Football fans shouldn't be too alarmed over the Trojan prospects until they have been up against some tough competition. Certainly the big red team looks better than it ever has before. Only one genuine criticism could be leveled at the outfit and that was a tendency to give away the play before the ball was passed. That is a fault, however, that can be eradicated with a little more experience and, in addition, it is not to be expected that later in the season the Trojans will be using plays that are so easily deciphered.

* * *

The rooters who got so alarmed over Santa Clara's work in leading California, 7 to 6 at half-time needn't get too excited over that. Santa Clara uses freshmen on the varsity and Brewise is absolutely in mid-season form right now, having played a practice game two weeks ago. The Broncho eleven will be down here in three weeks and will be seen in action against Occidental at the Coliseum.

Keeping His Obligation

The following advertisement appeared in a country newspaper: "Wanted 10,000 cockroaches. Must be full grown. Apply to tenant who agreed to leave premises in the same condition in which he found them."—(Exchange.

LOCAL PLAYER IS OUTCLASSED

Von Elm 4 Down at End of the Morning Round

Atlanta Youth Realizes Life Ambition in Winning

Stymies Play Big Part in Final Match

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ARDMORE (Pa.) Sept. 27.—Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, come to man's estate, today acquired the honor he sought in vain for eight years of his youth—the national amateur golf championship. In the final round of the annual tournament, he defeated George Von Elm of Los Angeles, by the unprecedented score of 9 and 8 for the concluding match of the week's competition. Triumph came at the Merion Cricket Club, where, in 1916, a boy of 14, who wore short pants even when not playing golf, first attracted attention by his ability at what some scoffers have often termed an old man's game. Many have been his disappointments since then.

A favorite several times hitherto to win the amateur crown, he was eliminated by opponents of far less average ability. The open title came to him last year only after his average score per hole over a period of years had been less than that of any other competitor.

Now with family and business matters to attend to besides golf, and about to cast his first vote for President, he joins the select class of link stars who have won both the amateur and open titles. There are only three others and two of them were eliminated in this tournament. The three are Jerome D. Travers of New York, Francis Ouimet of Boston and Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago.

REAL CHAMP

Every inch a champion and probably a great factor in championship competition till the years weary him in long thirty-six-hole match play as they wearied other stars this week, Bobby shot his usual machine-like golf today. His game was a bit inferior to the great heights reached in his semifinal match with Francis Ouimet, but he was better than Von Elm in every branch and was never down after the second of the twenty-eight holes which the thirty-six-hole match consisted of as a result of the decisive victory.

Von Elm attracted attention all the week by the lowness of his medal scores, and the decisive margins of most of his victories before the final round. Though outclassed today, he joined Miss Mary K. Browne in winning honors for Los Angeles as one of the year's finalists in national golf competition. She, too, lost in the last round.

Four par 5 holes were played. At three of them Jones had the longer drive, the longer brassie and the closer approach to the pin.

Honors were even at the six short holes figuring in the water, Jones having the better tee shots at three of them, and Von Elm being nearer to the pin at the other three.

JONES SUPERIOR

Eighteen par 4 holes were played. At fourteen Jones had the better drives and at ten of them his second shots were better.

Jones took forty-seven putts, including six one-putt greens and one three-putt green, due to a stymie. Von Elm required fifty-eight putts, including three one-putt greens and five where he took three putts each.

Jones, who finished second in the thirty-six-hole qualifying round with 73-72-144, advanced to the final round by eliminating four strong opponents. In the first round he defeated W. J. Thompson of Toronto, 6 and 5. In the second round he put out by 3 and 2 D. Clarke Corkran of Philadelphia, who won the medal with 67-75-142. Jones's next victim was Rudolph E. Knapper of Chicago, who was defeated by 6 and 4 after eliminating the great Chick Evans decisively. Francis Ouimet, former open and amateur champion, succumbed to Jones's accuracy by the unprecedented semifinal round score of 11 and 10.

Five stymies were laid today, four by Jones and one by Von Elm. Neither player succeeded in playing around or chipping over the interfering ball. Jones lost one hole as the result of a stymie and possibly won another.

The other holes where stymies occurred, were halved, the obstacle hindering long putts by Von Elm.

Jones walked from shot to shot through the green with a husky British bodyguard. Cyril and Tony Torrance, Walker Cup players, strods on either side of him, each bearing a pair of small American flags to indicate a course through the gallery for the American survivors of a tournament in which stars from Great Britain, Canada and Panama started.

As national champion, Jones succeeds Max R. Marston of Philadelphia, who was dethroned by Von Elm in the semifinal round. Jones's victory thus breaks Philadelphia's monopoly on amateur golf trophies.

REDS BEAT CARDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—Cincinnati, with a makeshift team in the field, slugged St. Louis pitchers and won the final game at Redland Field, 10 to 1.

The Reds will close the season at St. Louis tomorrow with a doubleheader. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Blades,lf	3	1	0	4	0	Critz,2b	5	1	3	3	4
Douthitt,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Burns,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Hornsby,2b	5	0	2	0	5	Fonseca,1b	4	1	3	5	0
B'tomley,1b	5	0	0	13	1	Walker,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Toporcer,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Bressler,lf	3	0	2	2	0
Mueller,rf	4	0	1	1	0	C.Fowler,ss	4	0	1	2	2
Clemens,c	4	0	1	1	2	Betts,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Thevenow,ss	3	0	0	3	6	Hargrave,c	4	3	1	6	0
P.Fowler,p	2	0	0	0	3	Dibut,p	3	2	1	0	4
Vinci,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Smith,x	1	0	0	0	1						
Berly,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	38	1	6	24	19	Totals	38	10	16	27	12

x—Batted for Fowler in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	1	0	5	1	0	2	0	x	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Blades, Toporcer, Thevenow, C. Fowler. Two-base hits—Bressler, Clemens. Three-base hits—Dibut, Hargrave. Sacrifice hits—Fonseca, Dibut. Bases on balls—Off Dibut, 2; P. Fowler, 3. Innings pitched—Fowler, 5; Vinci, 4. Losing pitcher—Fowler. Umpires—Sweeney and Emslie.

SERAPHS TAKE FIFTH IN ROW

Beavers Succumb to Slants of Chief Myers

Angels Bombard Winters in Opening Frames

Krugmen Annex Contest by Score of 4 to 2

BY ROBERT E. RAY

For the fifth time this week Marty Krug's Angels trounced the visiting Portland Beavers. Yesterday's score was 4 to 2, and the result was never in doubt after the Seraphs had chased over a trio of tallies in the first two frames, for "Chief" Myers was turning back the Ducks without a bit of trouble. Myers eased up in the ninth and the Ducks nicked him for their two runs.

Myers pitched a beautiful game of ball and for eight innings allowed Portland only five scattered hits. Jess Winters, the Beavers' lanky right-hander, had his only bad innings right at the start. Winters was touched for three hits by the Angels in both the first and second frames, three runs resulting from the six safeties, the other Los Angeles marker was the result of Jones misjudging Myer's long fly, which went for a double, an infield out, and a wild pitch.

BRAZILL SUSPENDED

The Beavers were minus the services of their manager and third-sacker, Frank Brazill, who was handed a suspension by President Harry A. Williams for using foul language toward Umpire Joe Becker in Friday's game. Dick Cox held down the hot corner for the Ducks, while Johnny Jones cavorted in center field.

Marty Krug also had a change in his line-up, Ray Jacobs subbing first base for "Bummer" Grimes, who is out with a heavy cold. Jacobs held down the initial sack with much grace and eclat, not coming close to making an error.

The Angels hopped in front right off the reel. Willie Whaley starting trouble for Winters by lacing a single to center. Clyde Beck sacrificed Whaley to second and Durst drove Willie home with a two-base swat to left. Jacobs skied to Jones, but Wally Hood drove Durst home with a bingle to center.

In the second inning McAuley doubled down the right-field line and trotted home on Whaley's second single. Beck followed Whaley with another safety, but there were two out at the time and nothing further resulted in the way of scoring.

The final Seraph score was somewhat of a gift, thus reminading one that Christmas is on its way and one should do his shopping early. Myers lifted a long fly to center that Jones lost in the fog or in the future and the ball dropped for a double. Whaley's infield out and a wild pitch by Winters allowed "Bum" to amble home unobstructed. Speaking of wild pitches, the Beaver hurlers have uncorked about four or five this series and all with Cochrane catching. Maybe it's the Portland slabmen, or then again maybe it's Cochrane.

SCORE TWO

Portland put over its two markers in the ninth. Jim Poole opened with a hit and went to second and third unmolested. High singled Poole home and Jones singled High to second. Cochrane forced Jones at second and Benton did exactly the same thing to Cochrane, High scoring on the two force-outs. Thomas, batting for Winters, was the final out.

Marty Krug is hot after both ends of today's twin bill in order to make it a clean sweep for the week and will shoot George Payne and Charley Root at the Beavers. If George and Charley are right it looks as if Krug will have his desire fulfilled. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Whaler,rf	4	1	1	1	0
M'Cann,2b	4	0	0	1	2	Beck,2b	3	0	0	1	4
Cox,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Durst,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Poole,1b	3	1	1	10	0	Jacobs,1b	3	0	0	11	1
High,rf	3	1	1	4	0	Hood,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Jones,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Jenkins,s	4	0	0	4	0
Cochrane,c	4	0	0	7	0	Krug,3b	4	0	0	0	0
Benton,ss	4	0	0	1	3	M'Auley,ss	3	1	1	1	3
Winters,p	3	0	0	0	3	Myers,p	3	1	1	0	1
Thomas,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	2	2	24	10	Totals	32	4	5	27	13

x—Batted for Winters.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Hits	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	—4
Los Angeles	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—4
Hits	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Durst. Runs responsible for—Winters, 4; Myers, 2. Struck out—By Winters, 7; Myers, 1. Bases on balls—Off Winters, 2; Myers, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Wolfer. Wild pitch—Winters. Stolen bases—Hood, Krug. Two-base hits—Durst, McAuley, Hood, Myers, High. Sacrifice hit—Beck. Runs batted in—Durst, Hood, Whaley, High, Benton. Caught stealing—Durst. Double plays—McAuley to Beck to Jacobs, 2; Benton to McCann to Poole. Time—1:30. Umpires—Becker and Guthrie.

SALT LAKE CLIMBS ON VERNON TIGERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 27.—Salt Lake defeated Vernon today, 10 to 3. All of the Tigers' runs were made in the first inning on Mulcahy's wildness. O'Neill shut them out thereafter.

The Bees put on a nine-run rally in the seventh. Score:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A	SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Warner,3b	4	1	2	1	1	Frederick,rf	4	3	2	3	0
Monosky,rf	5	1	0	0	1	Lindl'r,2b	3	2	3	4	3
Blakesley,lf	3	0	1	2	1	Lewis,lf	5	1	1	2	0
Hannah,c	4	0	1	6	0	O'Doul,rf	5	1	1	1	0
McDow'l,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Leslie,1b	5	1	1	9	1
Chadbo'e,cf	3	0	1	4	0	Sheehan,2b	5	1	1	3	4
Griffin,2b	4	0	1	3	4	Pittenger,ss	4	0	2	2	3
Slade,ss	3	0	0	3	3	Cook,c	5	1	2	8	0
Fulton,p	3	0	0	0	1	Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0	O'Neill,p	4	1	1	1	1
Carson,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Bryan,x	1	0	0	0	0						
D.Mur'y,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	39	3	7	24	14	Totals	41	10	19	27	14

x—Batted for Slade in 9th.
xx—Batted for Carson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Vernon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Base hits	3	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	—7
Salt Lake	1	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	x	—10
Base hits	2	0	0	0	2	3	2	1	x	—10

SUMMARY

Error—Hannah. Two-base hits—Chadbourne, Blakesley, Lindlmore, 2; O'Doul, Leslie. Sacrifice hit—Sheehan. Struck out—By O'Neill, 6; Johnson, 1. Bases on balls—Off Mulcahy, 2; O'Neill, 1; Fulton, 2; Johnson, 1. Wild pitched—By Fulton, 2 plus; Johnson, 1 minus. Runs responsible for—Mulcahy, 3; Fulton, 4; Johnson, 1. Credit victory to O'Neill. Charge defeat to Fulton. Double plays—Lindlmore to Leslie; Pittenger to Lindlmore to Leslie; Griffin to O'Doul. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Carroll and Ponder.

HUSKIES TRIUMPH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 27.—University of Washington won the second game of a double-header, Washington, 33; U. S. S. Maryland, 0.

LEON DURAY IS VICTOR

Popular French Driver Makes Desperate Effort to Overtake Hinkley; One Accident

Before a crowd estimated at more than 40,000, the largest on record, Leon Duray, popular French race driver, won the fifteen-lap handicap Evening Star race at Ascot Speedway last night. Duray's time was 8 minutes, 15 4-5 seconds.

But one minor accident happened to mar the program. In the five-mile Twinkling Star race Charles Davis, 28, a new driver, crashed into the fence on the east side of the track, completely wrecked his car, and suffered injuries that it was thought would be serious. Davis was removed to the General Hospital, where his condition was pronounced not dangerous. He was treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

In the feature event, the fifteen-lap affair, C. W. Hinkley, whose B. and H. Special carried him to a victory in the Twinkling Star finals, led practically all the way. Only with a terrific dash of speed did Duray manage to overtake him. Duray skidded several times and the crowd thrilled to its feet as a particularly bad slide endangered him. Cliff Bergere was third. Frank Lockhart dropped out with engine trouble in the tenth lap.

Despite all Cliff Bergere's sensational driving, Frank Lockhart won the Italian Victory Crown dash. Lockhart stepped into the lead at the first start and was never headed. His time was 34 seconds. Bergere chased Lockhart with all the speed in his chariot and took desperate chances on the curves, but was unable to cross the line a winner. He was an easy second.

C. W. Hinkley drove across the line winner in the finals of the Twinkling Star event. John Vickers was second. Bill Wigley and a gent named Heisler won the two preceding heats, but fell down in the finals. It was in this race that Davis was injured.

The same event nearly brought another tragedy when Sam Palmer, in a Strickland Special, crashed into the inside rail in almost the exact spot where Davis was hurt. "Pop" Evans, ancient mariner of the speedways, drove his rickety old No. 18 in the Twinkling Star finals. It was evident that Evans wasn't sure where he was going and No. 18 didn't seem to have very definite ideas, either. However, "Pop" came through without a scratch.

Again in the Red Fire Stakes Lockhart was the winner. Frank went over the five miles, doing nearly sixty miles an hour all the way, and turned in a time of 5m. 50s. Cliff Bergere had the crowd on needles all the way around with his reckless driving. The Frenchman skidded and did a lot of unorthodox things that only superhuman driving and luck could bring him safely through. Jack Bullock was third.

Bergere finally came into his own in the three-lap wheel and tire change event. Cliff changed his tires with great gusto and finished with an easy lead over Jack Bullock and Jess Wilson, second and third, respectively.

CLEVELAND WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—Recruit Pitcher Levsen held St. Louis to seven scattered hits and Cleveland won the opening game of the final series, 12 to 1, today. The Browns' only run resulted from singles by Sisler and McManus and a wild pitch. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Evans,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Jamieson,lf	4	2	2	2	0
E'rtson,2b	4	0	0	3	2	Fewster,2b	4	0	3	0	0
Sisler,1b	4	1	1	10	1	McNulty,cf	3	1	0	0	0
Williams,lf	4	0	2	4	0	Sewell,ss	4	1	2	3	0
M'Manus,3b	4	0	2	1	2	Pinson,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Rice,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Sewell,c	3	1	0	5	1
Gerber,ss	3	0	0	1	3	Knode,1b	3	3	3	8	0
Rego,c	3	0	1	5	0	Miller,3b	3	0	1	2	1
Grant,p	3	0	0	0	2	Levsen,p	4	0	0	0	4
Wingard,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	1	7	28	10	Totals	36	12	13	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Cleveland	0	2	1	0	0	0	9	0	x	—12

SUMMARY

Errors—Evans, Sisler, Williams. Two-base hits—Williams, Fewster, J. Sewell, Jamieson, Stephenson. Three-base hits—Sisler, J. Sewell. Stolen base—Knode. Double plays—Rice to Rego; J. Sewell to Fewster to Knode. Bases on balls—Off Grant, 4; Wingard, 1; Levsen, 1. Struck out—By Grant, 1; Levsen, 4. Hittings pitched—By Grant, 8 1-3; Wingard, 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Wingard, McNulty. Losing pitcher—Grant. Umpires—Evans and Dineen. Time of game—1h. 45m.

COLUMBIA VICTOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Columbia opened today its second gridiron season under the guidance of Percy Haughton, former Harvard coach, with a decisive victory over Haverford, 29 to 3.

STANFORD FROSH WALLOP SAILORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 27.—Stanford's freshmen defeated the eleven from the U.S.S. Colorado, 45 to 0, here this afternoon. The navy boys took the place of Sacramento Junior College on the schedule, the latter cancelling its game at the last minute.

Coach E. P. Hunt sent a real team of hustlers and tacklers against the sailors and swept them off their feet. All 45 points were counted during the first half. The second string frosh did not look so well in the last two quarters.

McTIGUE SIGNS UP WITH BERLENBACH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, has signed to defend his title against Paul Berlenbach, Astoria boxer, in a fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden on the night of November 7. This announcement was made today by Promoter Tex Rickard when final plans for the match were completed.

Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Francisco	99	58	.631	Salt Lake	88	69	.561
Seattle	94	64	.595	Vernon	87	81	.518
Oakland	94	65	.525	Portland	84	93	.474
Los Angeles	90	68	.504	Sacramento	76	101	.355

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 2.
Salt Lake, 10; Vernon, 3.
San Francisco, 19; Seattle, 7.
Oakland, 4; Sacramento, 3.

HOW THE SERIES STAND

Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 0.
Salt Lake, 4; Vernon, 1.
San Francisco, 3; Seattle, 2.
Oakland, 4; Sacramento, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	93	59	.612	Chicago	80	71	.530
Brooklyn	91	62	.595	St. Louis	64	86	.427
Pittsburg	88	63	.583	Philadelphia	54	96	.360
Cincinnati	82	69	.544	Boston	53	99	.348

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 2.
Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Washington	91	61	.599	Philadelphia	71	81	.467
New York	89	63	.586	Cleveland	67	86	.438
Detroit	88	67	.563	Boston	56	95	.454
St. Louis	74	78	.487	Chicago	55	97	.433

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 7; Boston, 5.
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3.
Detroit, 10; Chicago, 5.
Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
St. Paul	99	69	.579	Toledo	81	82	.497
Indianapolis	92	72	.561	Minneapolis	75	89	.457
Louisville	90	75	.545	Columbus	74	92	.446
Milwaukee	87	82	.509	Kansas City	67	95	.414

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee, 4-3; Columbus, 3-1.
Louisville, 2-5; St. Paul, 1-3.
Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 1.
Toledo at Kansas City, wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading, 12-7; Newark, 7-3.
Baltimore, 8-2; Jersey City, 8-6.
Buffalo, 4; Toronto, 3.
Rochester, 4; Syracuse, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE

St. Joseph, 8; Denver, 2.
Wichita, 12; Lincoln, 8.
Tulsa, 6; Des Moines, 4.
Omaha, 3; Oklahoma City, 2.

LOYOLA IS ON TOP IN FAST GA

Christian College Loses 13-to-7 Score to Catholic Eleven

Scenes common in the Coliseum were re-enacted at noon when the Loyola gridiron yannigans met the Christians. The only difference between the two being that Christians didn't seem to be assigned to their fate, instead seeking martyrdom they overstem the onslaughts of the Loyola who finally clawed their way to a 13-to-7 victory over Christian college.

Early in the first quarter Lloyola worked their way down the field and by the stellar efforts of Curran and Brown, who shoved Jack Wright over for the first touchdown of the game.

By exchanging punts, the Lloyolans continually gained until they were on their 50-yard line, when Abbee of the Christians hurled a pass and skirted down the field for the second touchdown. Abbee well kicked goal for the extra point, making the score 7 to 0.

At the beginning of the second half the Lloyola Chief finishing in that order, Hopkins carried his 118 pounds to victory in 1:30 2-5, two-fifths of a second slower than the record for the course, established by Payne Whitney's John P. in 1921, under 127 pounds. The track was in perfect condition for fast time. It was a gruelling battle for the horses and jockeys, with flag-fall to finish amid wildly enthusiastic spectators who cheered frantically as the horses swept down the home stretch to the finishing post.

Lawrence Kummer had the leading mount on the winner, Chestnut Colt. Coplay and Lading, which was ridden in Kentucky.

The jockey rode a perfect race and his victory, Ladkin earned the handsome sum of $28,750 for Mr. Whitney, but he also won a handsome bouquet of flowers, which Mr. Wertheimer, with rare delight and graciousness, handed to the Stewards' stand. Before the race, to be presented to the owner of the winner. The English sportsman's share of the purse was $5000, while $2000 went to F. A. Burton as owner of the third horse.

Kummer undoubtedly was the hero of the sextette and in the opinion of expert horsemen would have been the winner in the case of a Sande or any one of the first half-dozen leaders among the jockeys now riding on this side of the Atlantic. Haynes is a jockey of the first light and is not considered a first-class rider here before he went to Lloyola. He is held in the highest esteem, however, by his employer. Many horsemen would like to see the race re-run with a Kummer, O'Donnell or a Fator up on the French colt. Haynes was at fault in his judgment. He made the first mistake when he had a clear field on the back stretch in not letting his mount step along and make the running. Then in the home stretch, when he had Lloyola track to himself, he delayed his drive too long, and when he was climbing over Ladkin at the end and would have won in another jump, he had left just a bit too long.

HORSE RECORD SET BY JOCK HUTCHISON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Jock Hutchison of Chicago, holder of various golf honors, broke the course record at the St. Louis Country club today by finishing with a score of 67 in the first eighteen holes of the Missouri open golf tournament. Frances Ouimet established the previous record of 68 in 1921.

Walter Hagen of New York, winner of the British open championship, considered one of the world's greatest golfers, disappointed the gallery when he finished with an 82, fifteen strokes behind Hutchison.

FAber 2020

B.H.DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

Sports Shop

Duck Season Opens Oct. 1

The Duck Season opens October 1st, next Wednesday! Hunters should delay no longer in their preparation! Southern California "Nimrods" have learned that **complete satisfaction** PLUS **Economy** can be realized by outfitting at B. H. Dyas Company! A few Dyas Services and Dyas prices are listed below.

Guns for Rent *Hunting Licenses Issued* *Guns Repaired*

Information Given as to Where Hunting is Good!

Dyas Prices on Shells:

Peters Victor and Western Expert Shells

12 Gauge—95c (box of 25)—$17.60 (case of 500)
16 Gauge—95c (box of 25)—$17.00 (case of 500)
20 Gauge—95c (box of 25)—$16.15 (case of 500)
Chilled Shot—size 6 for Ducks

SHOTGUNS

Dyas offers the finest grade Guns in the country — both imported and domestic. All of the most famous makes are here available!

L. C. Smith Long Range Wild Fowl Guns, 12 Gauge, 32-in., at $70.35.

Parker Bros. "Long Toms," 12-Gauge, 34-in. barrels, at $105.00.

—Just two very interesting "buys!"

EQUIPMENT

The Hunter can COMPLETELY outfit in the Dyas Shop — from Boots to Cap. A few Duck Hunters' accessories are listed below:

Duck Straps of heavy leather. Specially priced at 85c.

Those popular Broadbill Duck Calls are priced but 75c.

—whatever you need—come to Dyas!

FAber 2020

B.H.DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

Sports Shop

The NEW Dyas Overcoats

Combine excellence of Woolens and Tailoring with Perfect Appearance!

Men who demand Quality and Correct Attire KNOW that Dyas Apparel fulfills the most discriminating requirements.

To go into detail concerning the materials and styles of the Winter 1924-25

ampionship

LOYOLA IS ON TOP IN FAST GAME

Christian College Loses by 13-to-7 Score to Talented Catholic Eleven

Scenes common in the Roman Coliseum were re-enacted on the Loyola gridiron yesterday afternoon when the Lions met the Christians. The only difference between the two being that the Christians didn't seem to be resigned to their fate. Instead of seeking martyrdom they strove to stem the onslaughts of the Lions who finally clawed their way to a 13-to-7 victory over Christian College.

Early in the first quarter the Lions worked their way down the field and by the stellar plunging of Curran and Brown, where they shoved Jack Wright over for the first touchdown of the game.

By exchanging punts, the Lions continually gained until they were on their 50-yard line, where Dubbee of the Christians intercepted a pass and skirted down the field for the second touchdown. Callwell kicked goal for the extra point, making the score 7 to 7.

At the beginning of the half the Lions fought their way down the field to the 10-yard line where Jimmy Wood received the ball and leaped over the line for Loyola's second touchdown. Loyola failed to convert.

Loyola	College	Christian
G. Brown	L.E.R.	
Krock	L.T.R.	
Parker	L.G.R.	
Sherwood		
Baldwin	R.G.L.	
Furlong	R.T.L.	
Fultz	R.E.L.	
Hoffman		
Bryant	L.H.R.	
Curran	R.H.L.	
Wright		

Substitutions—McKee for Fultz, Mellon for Curran, Fultz for Bryant, Bryant for Mc-Duffy for Hoffman, Morris for Jones, Callwell for Wright, Bonham for Connelly.
Touchdowns—Wright, Wood, Brown.
Goals after touchdown—Curran, Callwell.

YAS CO.
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NEW Dyas
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STADIUM
BOXING

Epinard Loses by a Whisker to Ladkin at Aqueduct

CLOSE FINISH THRILLS CROWD

e Counsellor is Third, With Zev Fourth

e Chief Follows in Fifth Position

e Judgment of Jockey bbs Epinard of Win

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]

EW YORK, Sept. 27.—In one the most brilliant and thrilling es of thoroughbreds that e witnessed in a generaMr. August Belmont's 3-old colt, Ladkin, nosed out Wertheimer's 4-year-old Epinard, at the finish of the on of international special t at the Aqueduct course of eens County Jockey Club A length and a half back F. A. Burton's Wise Counwinner of the first special Belmont Park on Labor Day, three were the only factors the contest, the Rancoas Jay Eee, the Salubria stable's ion, and I. B. Humphrey's Chief finishing in that order. kin carried his 118 pounds istory in 1:39 3-5, two-fifths second slower than the recfor the course, established by Payne Whitney's John P. n 1921, under 127 pounds. track was in perfect condifor the fast time. It was a gruelwalk for the horses and jockeys for the flag-fall to finish and wildly enthusiastic spectaroared frantically as the swept down the home stretch finishing post.

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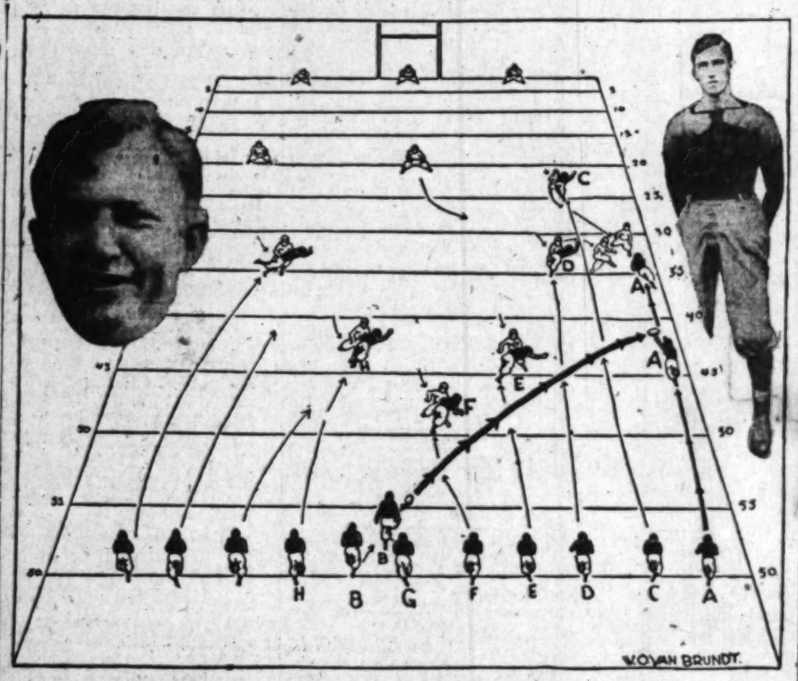
Epinard undoubtedly was the favorite of the sextette and in the opinion of expert horsemen would have been the winner in the event if a Sands or any one of the half-dozen leaders among the horses now riding on this side of the Atlantic. Haynes is the jockey of the first light and is not considered a first-class rider here before he went to England. He is held in the highest esteem, however, by his employer. Many horsemen would like to see Haynes re-run with a Kummer, Callwell or a Fator up on the speedy colt. Haynes was at fault in his judgment. He made a similar mistake when he had a field on the back stretch in refusing his mount step along with the running. Then in the home stretch, when he had the field track to himself, he delayed his drive too long, and when he was climbing over Ladkin at the end and would have made another jump, he had left just a bit too long.



Harlan's Onside Kick to Dillon Which Almost Beat Yale

The face is that of Tad Jones [copyright, Paul Thompson.] On the right, Eddie Dillon, famous Princeton player of eighteen years ago. The diagram, drawn especially by George Byrnes of the Colgate football department, shows the play that Jones describes. Key to the play: A (Quarterback Dillon) took his position on the right end of the Princeton line at the kickoff. G (Fullback McCormick) pretended to deliver the customary kickoff. B (Left Halfback Harlan) ran in from the side and made an onside kick to the right. A (Dillon) catching it on Yale's 45-yard line. Simultaneously H (Left Guard Waller,) F (Center Phillips,) E (Right Guard McFagen,) D (Right Tackle Booth) and C Right End Brown) rushed down to cut off the Yale guards, tackles and ends. At the 35-yard line A (Dillon) altered his course and was thrown by Bigelow and Bowmar.

JONES TELLS HOW HARLAN'S ONSIDE KICK NEARLY BEAT YALE IN PRINCETON BATTLE

This is the fifth of a series of articles describing great football strategies told by the leading coaches of the country in interviews with J. P. Class. Succeeding numbers will include stories by Houghton, Fisher, Heisman, Dawson, Yost, Folwell and others.

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No. 5

AS TOLD BY T.A.D. (TAD) JONES
(Head Coach, Yale University)

In nearly every well-balanced struggle—football or other—there comes a stage when victory and defeat hesitate a bit before ranging themselves with this side or that.

Until this moment arrives one contestant may have built up an apparently winning margin and still know that its success is not assured, while the other, though outplayed and left behind in the scoring, is not prepared to accept the loser's portion; but once it passes, the result no longer is in doubt and both parties to the fray are conscious of the fact.

In baseball this moment comes with the one "big inning;" in a boxing contest it accompanies the punch that weakens one ringster and paves the way to his knockout; in football it trips in on the heels of the touchdown or field goal which produces a total of points which the opposition cannot hope to climb. Sometimes, of course, two opponents are so closely matched that a draw results. But mostly this is not the case. The crucial stage, when victor and vanquished are decided, is as inevitable as the final whistle.

In my recollection no moment was more fraught with decisive possibilities than the one which ticked off at the start of the second half of the battle between Yale and Princeton at New Haven, November 16, 1907. With it developed the greatest football strategy I ever have seen.

Being stationed at quarterback for Yale, I had, of course, a first-class opportunity for watching the play unfold. As it came on the kick-off, I was standing almost under our own goal posts, did not actually participate in it, and so was as free to observe as any spectator.

PRINCETON GETS LEAD

The Orange and Black and the Bulldogs were well-matched that year. But at the end of the first half this was not clearly apparent. Princeton, with a touchdown by Fullback McCormick and a goal after touchdown, together with a field goal by Left Halfback Harlan, had gathered a total of ten points. It was apparent that Yale would have to come back strong in the second half to erase the dangerous Tiger lead.

At the start of the game we had introduced an innovation in the defense formation of the day. We drew our center back, leaving only six men in the line. The center—who on this day happened to be Congdon—was placed slightly to the rear, midway between right end and right tackle.

The six-in-line formation since has become orthodox, but as we used it against Princeton it was not a success. It had been designed to meet the menace of end runs, in which the light, speedy Tiger backs, Harlan and Tibbott, specialized, and which had won all Princeton's games for it. But Dillon, the Tiger quarter, was quick to take advantage of the fact that our six linesmen were slightly spread out to counter the seven men in the Orange and Black line. He used McCormick, the husky full, in a series of plunges through center in which his center man materially aided. And thus was made possible the touchdown and field goal which troubled us as the whistle sounded.

During the intermission our coaches decided to drop the new formation and use seven men in the line.

READY TO CRUSH FOE

As we lined up for the kick-off we knew that the critical stage of the game, so far as we were concerned, was at hand. If we could stop the Tiger offensive, well and good; the ten-point handicap imposed upon us in the first half was not insuperable. We might overcome it. If, however, the Orange and Black should score again—well, that would be different. Victory and defeat almost surely would have chosen their partners and chosen them for good.

It soon was apparent that our opponents, coached by Bill Roper, had a full realization of the needs of the situation. They had, in fact, returned to the field prepared to put over a crushing and finishing blow. This developed at once in a dazzling and well-nigh stunning strategy.

The line-up for the kick-off was the usual one. We were scattered in the customary positions for receiving the ball. Princeton had its men deployed abreast across the field on its own 50-yard line. Quarterback Dillon was at the extreme right end of the formation. Fullback McCormick, in the center of the line, was set to boot the ball, which rested on the 55-yard line in the middle of the field.

The whistle blew. Then came the thriller. McCormick ran forward as if to kick, but the instant his foot swung back Left-halfback Harlan dashed in from his left side and delivered a boot that sent the ball spinning to the right directly toward the sideline. Simultaneously Eddie Dillon flashed down the field, running just within the sideline. He met the ball ten yards beyond the middle of the field, the minimum distance permitted for an onside kick, caught it just as it threatened to sail out of bounds and started for our goal.

Tomorrow: Concluding Jones's Story.

TIGERS WIN OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Detroit staged a ninth-inning rally after Chicago had overcome the visitors' lead and made it two straight from the White Sox, 10 to 8. Woodall and Manush led the attack for the Tigers with four hits each. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Jones,2b	5	1	2	1	0	Barrett,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Manush,lf	5	2	4	2	0	Rich,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Cobb,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Collins,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Heilmann,rf	4	1	1	4	0	Clancy,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Burke,ss	5	1	1	2	3	Falk,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Pratt,1b	5	2	2	10	0	Kamm,2b	4	0	0	2	2
O'Ringer,2b	3	1	1	1	3	J Collins,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Woodall,c	4	2	4	5	0	Devis,p	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0	0	Schalk,c	4	0	1	5	0
Wingo,x	1	0	0	0	0	Thurston,p	0	0	0	0	0
Blankenship,p	0	0	0	0	0	Davis,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wells,p	0	0	0	0	0	Cooper,z	1	0	0	0	0
						Dowdell,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	10	21	27	9	Totals	31	8	11	27	13

x—Batted for Whitehill in eighth.
z—Batted for Elich in ninth.
zz—Batted for Clancy in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	4	1	—10
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	1	—8

Errors—Burke, Whitehill, Clancy, Schalk. Two-base hits—Manush, Whitehill, Collins, Heilmann. Three-base hits—Cobb, Barrett. Stolen bases—Heilmann, Elich, Clancy, Manush, Collins. Sacrifices—Thurston, Barrett, Collins, Grabowski. Fly. Double plays—Barrett to Collins; Clancy, unassisted; Pratt, unassisted. Bases on balls—Off Whitehill, 3; Blankenship, 1; Holloway, 1; Wells, 1; Struck out—By Holloway, 1; Wells, 1. Innings pitched—By Thurston, 5; Whitehill, 1; Wells, 1; Blankenship, 4; Holloway, 1. Wild pitch—Thurston. Winning pitcher—Holloway. Losing pitcher—Blankenship. Umpires—Moriarty, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time—2:30.

BABE ADAMS WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.—Pittsburg closed its home season today with a ten-inning victory over Chicago, 3 to 2. Adams pitched for the Pirates and helped win with a sacrifice hit in the tenth inning with one out which put Schmidt on second base. Schmidt scored the winning run on a single by Carey. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
E.Adams,ss	5	0	0	1	3	Bigbee,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Hauhouse,cf	5	0	2	1	0	Carey,cf	4	1	2	7	0
Wortman,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Barnhart,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Wells,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Wright,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Barrett,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Traynor,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Kroner,rf	4	0	1	3	0	Schmidt,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Harinett,c	4	0	0	4	0	Grimm,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Cotter,1b	4	0	1	9	1	Schmidt,c	3	0	0	4	0
Aldridge,p	4	0	0	1	1	Adams,p	3	1	0	0	1
Totals	38	2	6	21	11	Totals	33	3	8	30	9

Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—2
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2—3

Error—Maranville. Two-base hits — Traynor, Cotter. Three-base hits—Barrett, Hartnett. Sacrifice hits—Wright, Adams. Stolen bases—Grantham. Bases on balls—Off Aldridge, 3. Struck out—By Aldridge, 3; C. Adams, 2. Umpires—Rigler, Wilson and Pfirmann. Time of game—1h. 54m.

ST. PAUL CAPTURES LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 27.—St. Paul clinched the American Association pennant today when it defeated Louisville, 5 to 3, in the second game of a double-header, while Minneapolis was winning from Indianapolis, 3 to 1.

IRISH LAD IN DEBUT AT VERNON

McLarnin Starts Against Diaz; Mandell and Adams in Main Event

Jimmy McLarnin, registered from Belfast, Ireland, and Oakland, Cal., will make his Southern California debut before Jack Doyle's Vernon A. C. next Tuesday night in a four-round encounter with Benny Diaz, one of the Southland's best bantamweights. The boys are matched for the special event and with the Oakland Irishman's record of forty-five consecutive wins, fans are anticipating much action when he goes up against the tough little Los Angeles Mexican.

McLarnin is only one of the sensational battlers Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams has booked for the evening. Tony Fuente, the heavyweight who stopped Harry Lee last week in a spectacular contest, is also scheduled for action in the semi-windup against Jack McGreer. San Fernando heavy who has been toppling the Southern California big fellows in the last six months.

The main event of the evening will bring Sammy Mandell, Rockford lightweight, against Johnny Adams, Pacific Coast lightweight champion. It will be Adam's fifth defense of his title since he copped the 135-pound tournament at Hollywood and Mandell is determined—to take the Coast championship back East when he leaves this part of the country early next month. The encounter should be a classic and settle—after ashion—the time-worn argument as to which is the better, a fighter or a boxer. Mandell makes no claims to being a knocker-out but it is claimed for him that he is the flashiest boxer that has appeared in lightweight ranks for many years. Adams is a fighter, pure and simple, relying upon his rushing tactics to penetrate any defense that may be brought against him. He has won a world of supporters in Los Angeles and many competent critics believe he is the one lightweight on the Coast who can whip the sensational midwesterner.

NOT THIS SEASON MAYBE NEXT YEAR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27.—The Braves put the Brooklyn Dodgers permanently out of the race for the National League pennant today by winning a close game, 3 to 2. Incidentally, the Boston club broke Bill Doak's string of consecutive victories, which had reached ten up to this point.

Cooney held the Dodgers to four hits, one of which was a home run by Brown, first man up in the fifth. This was Brooklyn's first hit of the game. The Brooklyn team scored its second and final run in the eighth on a single by High, Mitchell's walk and Wheat's single.

A vigorous protest arose in this inning when Umpire Klem ruled Mitchell's hit to right a foul. Both High and Mitchell had scored on the hit, the latter's run tying the score when Stengel threw wild and the ball rolled to the Boston dugout. The runners were ordered back, however, and Mitchell was passed. The Braves scored all their runs off Doak. McInnis's hitting featured. The score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Thomas,rf	4	0	0	4	0	High,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Bancroft,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Mitchell,ss	4	0	2	2	5
Stengel,rf	4	1	2	1	0	Wheat,lf	4	0	1	2	0
McInnis,1b	4	1	2	6	0	Fournier,1b	4	0	0	13	1
Tierney,2b	4	1	2	2	3	Brown,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Tuennis'm,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Bruggy,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Smith,3b	4	0	1	1	3	Griffith,rf	4	0	0	2	0
O'Neill,c	4	0	1	5	1	J Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	2
Cooney,p	4	0	1	1	2	Ehrhardt,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Doak,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Yde,z	1	0	0	0	0
						Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Grimes,zz	1	0	0	0	0
						Rosher,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	12	27	9	Totals	32	2	6	27	17

x—Batted for Doak in 9th.
zz—Batted for Ehrhardt in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Mitchell, 2; Wheat, Fournier. Two-base hit—Cooney. Three-base hit—Cooney. Home run—Brown. Stolen base—Stengel. Sacrifice hit—O'Neill. Double plays—Fournier, unassisted; Smith to Tierney to McInnis; Fournier to Rosher to Mitchell to Stengel. Bases on balls — Off Cooney, 4. Struck out—By Cooney, 4. Innings pitched—By Doak, 6; Ehrhardt, 2; Rosher, 1. Wild pitch—Doak. Losing pitcher—Doak. Umpires—Klem, McCormack and Hart. Time of game—1h. 56m.

TROJANS RUIN CALTECH TEAM

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

but the task was too great. Baker went out soon after the start of the second half with a twisted ankle. The forwards were outweighed fifteen and twenty pounds to the man and looked it. Stanton's charges resorted almost exclusively to forward passes and three of their four first downs were made with this line of attack. Al Morrison, a sub tackle, covered himself with a lot of glory and exhausted his supply of wind when he picked up a Trojan fumble in mid-field and stumbled and staggered to a touchdown in the final period.

At no time did U.S.C. look weak. After the so-called first eleven had counted 20 points in the first quarter Henderson sent ten new men in. They were a bit slow getting started, but soon added eighteen more. The third quarter witnessed the introduction of Mr. Kaer and resulted in twenty-six more digits being rolled up. There were two touchdowns in the final session, the Trojan backfield men getting tired of the parade.

FREAK PLAY

One of the most unusual plays seen here in five or six years was manufactured in the fourth quarter. Caltech kicked off, the ball going low and bounding through the entire U.S.C. team over the goal line. Ed Green picked it up, but failed to touch it back down again. He walked out on the field and Refereree Keinholtz naturally didn't blow his whistle. Ed waited until he was even with the mob gathered about the 20-yard line and then scooted for the Caltech goal. Two Engineers chased him to the one-yard line, threw him heavily, and with the ball Green lost the ball. One of the Caltech players—Heilborn—picked up the ball, turned and made thirty-five yards toward U.S.C.'s goal before he was overhauled.

The lineups:

U.S.C.		CALTECH
Phythian	L.E.R.	Haines
N. Anderson	L.T.R.	Henderson
DuPuy	L.G.R.	Kinney
Newman		Hill
Gorrell	R.G.L.	Westland
Thomas	R.T.L.	Seymour
Dorsey	R.E.L.	Seymour
Hawkins (c.)	Q.	Foster
LaFebvre	L.H.R.	Baker
Lafaietta	R.H.L.	Stanton
Earle	F.	Alderman (c.)

Substitutions: Bas Istad counts report. Touchdowns: Earle, 2; Weddle, 2; Kaer, 2; LaFebvre, Long, Adams, Stark, Larasetta, Morrison. Goals after touchdown: Hawkins, 5; Weddle.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.C.	20	13	26	14	—73
Caltech	0	0	0	6	—6

Iowa State in Victory Over Nebraska Team

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

AMES (Iowa) Sept. 27. — Iowa State College today opened its football season with a 23-to-13 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan. The game was a seesaw affair played on a soggy field.

The Nebraskans held their more powerful opponents in check during the first half of the game, each team scoring a touchdown in the second quarter.

In the third frame the Cyclones took the lead with a touchdown and a place kick from the 15-yard line. The other Ames marker was made in the fourth quarter when Roberts passed fifty yards to Nave for a touchdown. The Wesleyan eleven was able to pass over a touchdown in the final minutes of play with a series of passes.

IT'S JUST HABIT FOR THE GIANTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The New York Giants today broke a precedent of forty-nine years and won the National League championship for the fourth time in succession by defeating Philadelphia here today, 5 to 1, while Brooklyn was losing to Boston.

No other National or American League club ever has won four successive pennants.

Manager McGraw of New York was thwarted in his ambition for four straight pennant winners when the Boston club beat out his Giants in a September finish ten years ago.

The championship is McGraw's tenth, twice as many as were won by any other National League manager.

Bentley found the Phillies easy picking and held the visitors to four hits. A muff by Jackson gave Philadelphia its only run in the first inning.

The Giants bunched hits off Ring and scored their runs one at a time. Ring was driven out of the box in the sixth inning.

Holke was spiked by Terry and was obliged to retire. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Sand,ss	3	1	0	2	1	Linds'm,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Mokan,lf	4	0	1	1	0	O'Connell,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Williams,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Young,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Schultz,rf	4	0	1	4	0	Kelly,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Parkin'n,2b	4	0	1	2	2	Terry,1b	4	1	1	17	0
Hoke,1b	2	0	0	8	0	L. Wil'n,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Henline,c	2	0	0	1	1	Jackson,ss	4	0	1	3	4
Ford,2b	2	0	0	0	1	Snyder,c	4	0	0	4	0
J. Wil'n,c-1b	3	0	0	6	0	Bentley,p	4	0	0	0	1
Ring,p	3	0	0	0	0						
Carlson,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Wendell,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Leach,xx	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	1	4	24	7	Totals	33	1	5	27	12

x—Batted for Williams in 9th.
xx—Ran for Wendell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Parkinson, Jackson. Two-base hits—O'Connell, Terry, Lindstrom, Wilson. Stolen base—Lindstrom. Sacrifice hits—Lindstrom, Kelly. Double play—Kelly to Jackson to Terry. Bases on balls—Off Bentley, 2; Ring, 2. Struck out—By Ring, 5; Carlson, 1. Innings pitched—By Ring, 5 2-3; Carlson, 2 1-3. Losing pitcher—Ring. Umpires—Moran, O'Day and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 41m.

McADOO'S FRIENDS TO GO AFTER DUCKS

For the opening of the duck-shooting season next Wednesday, W. G. McAdoo, Jr., has invited a small party of friends to be his guests at his recently purchased shooting preserve in the San Joaquin Valley. Among those who hope to get a limit bag are: J. M. Kent, vice-president and general manager of the Richfield and United Oil companies; Wallace Beery, the well-known screen star; John Clark, H. Fletcher and Robert K. Gilbert. These men are all well-known "guns" and they will be joined by a number of other good shots from Bakersfield. Mr. McAdoo recently acquired more than 2000 acres between Bakersfield and Delano in Kern county, in a district which is considered the finest duck country in the State. His holdings are near such famous shooting clubs as the Widgin, one of the oldest in California, the Sequoia and others.

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After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar

SEALS WIN WILD GAME FROM SEATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The Seals jumped upon a trio of Seattle pitchers today and won a free-hitting contest, 13 to 7. The Indians scored four runs in the first on four hits, including a home run by Rohwer. In the third San Francisco forged to the front with ten tallies. Sam Agnew, returning after a long lay-off due to an operation, played first for the Seals in the final innings. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	4	1	1	2	0	Valla,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Brady,2b	2	1	1	1	3	Rhyne,ss	4	3	2	1	3
Welsh,1b	4	1	1	9	0	Mulligan,3b	4	2	1	1	1
Eldred,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Ellison,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Rohwer,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Mahnken,lf	0	1	0	0	0
T.Erwin,3b	3	0	0	1	1	Walsh,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Wilson,ss	4	0	1	1	1	Kilduff,2b	4	1	1	2	3
E.Baldwin,c	1	0	1	3	0	Tello,c	3	0	0	5	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	0	Crockett,p	0	1	0	0	0
Bowman,1b	0	0	0	0	0	Wanet,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bagby,p	0	0	0	0	0	Ritchie,c	2	0	0	4	2
Brandt,p	2	0	1	1	1	Agnew,1b	1	0	0	9	0
Simmons,ss	0	0	0	0	0						
Becker,rf	1	0	0	1	0						
Collins,3b	1	0	0	0	0						
Outlaw,2b	0	0	0	0	0						
Tobin,x	1	1	1	0	0						
Totals	34	7	12	24	6	Totals	34	13	7	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—7
Base hits	4	0	0	2	0	1	1	3	1	—12
San Francisco	0	1	0	4	1	1	0	2	4	—13
Base hits	2	2	1	3	0	0	3	2	2	—20

SUMMARY

Errors—Crane, Brewers, Tobin, Kilduff, Crockett, Agnew. Innings pitched—By Jones, 2 1-3; Bagby, 2 2-3; Brandt, 4. Charge defeat to Jones. Runs responsible for—Jones, 5; Bagby, 5; Brandt, 4; Crockett, 4. Struck out—By Jones, 2; Crockett, 4; Brandt, 2. Stolen base—Mulligan. Home runs—Rohwer, Ellison, Kilduff. Two-base hits—Brady, Welsh, Crockett, Mulligan, Brewers. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Bowman, Agnew. Double plays—Bowman, unassisted; Valla to Mulligan. Time of game—1h. 7m. Umpires—Brashear and Reardon.

FORT WORTH WINS OVER MEMPHIS TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Sept. 27. The Fort Worth team, Texas League champions, today defeated Memphis, Southern Association winners, 11 to 3, in the fourth game of the Dixie series for the championship of the South. Memphis has won two games. The first game was a tie.

TITLE SEMIPRO TILT ON

Pasadena Eagles Meet Montebello Outfit in Championship Game Today

The eyes of several thousand local semipro fans will be on Belvedere Gardens baseball field today when the Pasadena Eagles and Montebello meet in the final game for the championship of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association. The game completely dominates all Sunday games, but due to the class assembled on today's card, fans will have still something to do.

Montebello and the Eagles will undoubtedly put on one of the greatest exhibitions of the national pastime that has been seen in local circles for several years. Both are strong teams in all branches and they are equally divided as to fighting spirit. In the first game, they went over eight innings without a score, then an opportune double by Strickland Eagle shortstop, ended the contest in the ninth. In the game last week, the Eagles again grabbed the lead but lost it when Hopper, their star pitcher was knocked from the box by a barrage of five runs in the seventh.

Hopper and Hank Cruse are slated to oppose each other tomorrow. If Cruse cracks or fails, Montebello is lost for he is the reason for their success thus far. Pasadena has a better chance since either Joe Pirrone or Sam Cox can take the mound in the event of a break in Hopper.

TODAY'S GAMES

Pasadena Eagles vs. Montebello Mephants at Belvedere Gardens, 2:30 p.m.
Santa Ana Com. Co. at Irvine.
Palomar at Huntington Park.
Sperry Flour vs. L. A. Three Stars.
Manchester Heights at Compton.
Tacoma Brew at Pico Town.
Belvedere Gardens vs. Crown City at Brookside Park.
Hollywood Christie Jewelry Co. vs. Watts C. of C. at Watts.
L. A. Cubs vs. George's Orioles at Rose Bowl No. 1.
L. A. Kias No. 1 at Monterey Park.
Alhambra at Arcadia.
Venice at Garden Grove.
Larry's Stars vs. Fraternal Brotherhood at Rose Bowl.
Hostizer Company vs. Williams' Cubs at Hazard.
Montebello Cubs vs. Larry's Stars at Montebello, 10 a.m.

OAKLAND STEPS ON SACRAMENTO NINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—Although outhit nearly three to one, the Oaks won out in the tenth inning today, 4 to 3, and cinched the series. Canfield pitched great ball after the first inning as did Boehler. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Brashear,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Koon,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Flowers,ss	4	1	1	1	3	Mellin's,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Brubaker,2b	4	0	1	3	4	Slafin,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Arlett,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Koehler,c	4	0	1	6	0

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Ninety-first Division, A.E.F., barbecue, Vernon Ball Park, all day.
Klemundy (Ill.) picnic, 211 South Jasmine, Monrovia, all day.
Metaphysics Society meeting; Metaphysical Library, 233 South Broadway, afternoon and evening.
Chapel of the Advent, Protestant Episcopal Church ground breaking exercises, West Adams and Longwood, 4 p.m.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.
Baseball, Washington Park, 1:30 p.m. Portland vs. Los Angeles.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill between Seventh and Eighth—"Secrets."
California, Eighth and Main—"The Legend of Hollywood."
Camer, 328 South Broadway—"The Man Who Came Back."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Three Women."
Forum, Pico and Norton—"Welcome Stranger."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Fast Set."
Grauman's Hollywood, 6760 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Thief of Bagdad."
Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Captain Blood."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Feet of Clay."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway — "His Majesty."
Miller's, Main and Ninth—"Yolanda."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"The Virgin."
Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"America."

STAGE:

Biltmore, Fifth and Olive—"Sally, Irene, Mary."
Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa — "White Cargo."
Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Cat and the Canary."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The Bear Cat."
Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carey's Pinkings."
Playhouse Theater, Figueroa and Ninth—"The Bat."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Baby Doll."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Ben Mercy and His Band.
Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Smiling Madonna."
Orpheum, 852 South Broadway—"The Antique Shop."
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Emma Carus."

RECEIPTS OF ITALIAN LOTTERY FALLING OFF

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, Sept. 27.—The decrease in the receipts of the state lottery of recent weeks is taken as evidence that the people are getting back to normalcy and are not willing to risk their savings in a vast gamble from which a few get sudden riches beyond their dreams by the mere picking of a number and the majority continue to pour in their hard-earned lires into the "pot without a bottom." However, weekly drawings take place in five of the principal cities on Saturday afternoons. It is held in some prominent square and the thousands who have placed their faith in Dame Fortune gather to see the officials select the numbers.

SIXTY-NINE YEARS AT FORGE, MAN'S RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FREEPORT (Me.) Sept. 27.—Following the statements of Mr. King of Kennebunk, Capt. Gowen of Biddeford and W. E. McLellan of Westbrook, to be the oldest blacksmiths in Maine, comes Emery V. Varney of Freeport with a record of a longer time at the forge than any of the others. Mr. Varney, who is 78 years of age and still conducts a blacksmith shop, began his career by shoeing his father's horse at the age of 9, and he has followed the trade of smithy for sixty-nine years.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa St., announce the opening of their fall classes in ballroom dancing. New adult beginners class Mon. and Wed. evening at 7:30, commencing Sept. 29. Adult advance class every Mon. evening at 8:30, commencing Sept. 29. Special classes for high school students only, every Fri. evening at 7, commencing Oct. 3. Children's classes in ballroom dancing every Sat. afternoon at 2, commencing Oct. 4. Special class for children every Thurs. afternoon at 4:15. Children's classes in ballet and classical dancing enrollment Sat. morning at 10, Oct. 4. Private lesson by appointment. Phone AT. 3195—AT. 9107.

The Kramer School of Dancing announces their classes in ballroom dancing. High school class Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2, 4 o'clock. Adult class, Monday evening, Oct. 6, 7 o'clock. Children's classes, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 7, 4 o'clock. Phone 56235 or BRoadway 4756.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

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Black Satin and Brown Satin
12.50

White Satin
13.50

Silver and Gold Brocade 15.00

Myer Siegel & Co.

L'Opéra

Symphonies of Brilliant Fashions from French Salons

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 27.—[Reported by R. B. Herser, meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.01; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 67 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity, 12 miles. Temperatures, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season to date, .55 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Rain fell in the Missouri and middle and upper Mississippi valleys and in Oklahoma and Northern Texas. The rainfall was heavy in Florida and moderately heavy in Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma. Tampa, Fla., reported 2.01, Oklahoma City 1.44, Des Moines 1.14 and Kansas City 1.13 inches. It was decidedly cooler yesterday morning in the Plains States from the Dakotas and Minnesota southward to Northern Texas. In Southern California fair weather prevailed Friday with moderate temperature. It was clear yesterday morning at all stations except on the immediate coast where fog was reported generally. Fair warm weather may be expected in this vicinity today with low humidity.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—Sun rises 5:45 a.m., sets 5:42 p.m. Moon rises 5:30 a.m., sets 6 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 28—High tides, 8:56 a.m. and 9:05 p.m. Low tides, 2:42 a.m. and 3:39 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	92	59
Los Angeles Harbor	71	63
Mt. Wilson	78	56
Newport Harbor	71	63
Pasadena	88	55
Pomona	96	63
Redlands	90	45
Riverside	94	45
Santa Barbara	76	50
San Bernardino	91	45
Santa Ana	79	45

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warm with low humidity.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm Sunday; gentle variable winds.

Northern California, Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and moderately warm Sunday; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair without change in temperature Sunday; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the United States Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 15.7 feet. Discharge yesterday, 2400 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Temperature—Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	79	58	0
Boise—Clear	76	52	0
Boston—Clear	66	48	0
Buffalo—Clear	74	56	0
Chicago—Cloudy	74	58	.07
Denver—Partly cloudy	86	54	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	86	54	.02
Dodge City—Clear	94	62	0
El Paso		62	0
Eureka—Clear	68	48	0
Flagstaff—Clear	82	50	0
Fresno—Clear	92	60	0
Galveston—Clear	86	70	.07
Havre—Clear	68	38	0
Helena—Clear	82	52	0
Huron—Clear	84	54	0
Independence—Clear	82	42	0
Kamloops—Clear	68	38	0
Kansas City—Clear	84	64	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	76	56	.07
Los Angeles—Clear	89	58	0
Memphis—Cloudy	78	58	.07
Modena—Clear	92	46	0
Needles—Clear	92	66	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	84	70	.72
New York—Clear	68	54	0
Northeast—Clear	76	52	0
Oklahoma—Clear	88	64	0
Phoenix—Clear	98	68	0
Pittsburg—Partly cloudy	76	52	.01
Portland, Or.—Clear	72	50	0
Rapid City—Cloudy	80	50	.06
Red Bluff—Clear	90	54	0
Roseburg—Clear	82	46	0
Roswell—Clear	76	46	0
St. Louis—Raining	76	64	.12
Minneapolis-St. Paul—Cloudy	76	52	.01
Sacramento—Clear	88	56	0
Salt Lake—Clear	88	58	0
San Diego—Clear	76	66	0
San Francisco—Clear	70	56	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	90	48	0
Seattle—Clear	70	48	0
Spokane—Clear	76	46	0
Tampa—Raining	90	74	.74
Tonopah—Clear	72	44	0
Tucson—Clear	92	62	0
Washington—Cloudy	68	52	.72
Winnemucca—Clear	72	30	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	66	46	.72
Yuma—Clear	96	62	0

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AMBROSE—ALBANY. Paul Ambrose, 31; Mary Albany, 26.
BADARACCO—O'TOOLE. Charles W. Badaracco, 22; Beatrice F. O'Toole, 22.
BAKER—VOIGT. Alan S. Baker, 32; Sara M. Voigt, 34.
BLANCO—LUGO. Eusebio Blanco, 36; Altagracia Lugo, 32.
BLOOM—CHRISTIAN. Warner A. Bloom, 23; Jacqueline L. Christian, 22.
BRABE—THOMAS. John W. Brabe, 19; Winifred M. Thomas, 18.
BROWN—FRITZ. Bernadette H. Brown, 30; Theresa B. Fritz, 29.
BROWN—JAMISON. Charles M. Brown, 29; Mary C. Jamison, 28.
CARLTON—ROBERTS. Carlie J. Carlton, 31; Lois A. Roberts, 17.
CARLISLE—AKERS. Harold A. Carlisle, 26; Mary M. Akers, 25.
CRANE—PIERCE. Bennie F. Crane, 21; Frances Pierce, 19.
COX—DILLON. Wray R. Cox, 21; Florence U. Dillon, 21.
DILLARD—WALKER. LaRue Dillard, 37; Cereta C. Walker, 36.
DUNN—HICKMAN. John T. Dunn, 26; Melba L. Hickman, 27.
ELISALDA—SIEBOLD. Frank Elisalda, 28; Julia J. Siebold, 24.
FLAHIVE, JR.—MURRAY. John A. Flahive, Jr., 29; Katherine V. Murray, 25.
FOSS—PRICE. Stanley F. L. Foss, 34; Emily A. Price, 29.
FRIES—FRIES. Erwin H. Fries, 23; Bertha A. O'Leary, 21.
GOODWIN—HAMMANN. Paul J. Goodwin, 24; Hilma C. Hammann, 23.
GRACE—HAAS. Harold A. Grace, 24; Rosaline Haas, 21.
GLANZ—STEIL. Floyd O. Glanz, 24; Georgina M. Steil, 23.
GRASSETT—PEARSON. Moses Grassett, 21; Pearson, 43.
GUSTAFSON—SOUTHWORTH. Guy F. Gustafson, 30; Ruth M. Southworth, 24.
HAMILTON—CURTIS. Archie K. Hamilton, 24; Mollie M. Curtis, 20.
HARRIS—CAMPBELL. Harvey F. Harris, 32; Helen Campbell, 18.
HENDRY—LATHAM. Laurence T. Hendry, 32; Mary Jane Latham, 19.
HUTCHINS—GANTT. Horace M. Hutchinson, 26; Flossie I. Gantt, 21.
IMBET—ALLISON. Forest Imbet, 33; Helen W. Allison, 24.
JACKSON—BETTISON. Walter J. Jackson, 23; Mazine Bettison, 18.
LAMBERT—ROSEBURG. Ennis T. Lambert, 23; Viola Roseburg, 22.
MAGGARD—ULREY. Walter Maggard, 43; Mary M. Ulrey, 34.
MARCHANT—DUGGER. Lloyd D. Marchant, 20; Edna M. Dugger, 20.
MARKLEY—MARKLEY. Earl B. Markley, 30; Mona P. Markley, 24.
METCALF—GARDNER. Alex R. Metcalf, 37; Alice Gardner, 37.
MILLER—BERGE. Augustus H. Miller, 33; Abigail T. Berge, 31.
MURPHY—COONE. Lewis C. Murphy, 44; Bessie M. Coone, 46.
NAVARRO—AGUILAR. Frank Navarro, 29; Antonia Aguilar, 18.
NICHOLS—HOWELL. Lester M. Nichols, 33; Martha E. Howell, 30.
O'BRIEN—DUFFY. Patrick X. O'Brien, 41; Clara F. Duffy, 34.
PALMER—KELLEY. Ezekiel Palmer, 67; Pauline Keller, 41.
REECE—GOLDSBORO. Amos Reece, 23; Fairy Goldsboro, 24.
RIOS—SALCIDO. Alfonso Rios, 23; Magdalena Salcido, 18.
ROBERTS—DUPRE. Richard G. Roberts, 24; Barbara E. Dupre, 23.
ROCHE—BROWN. Frank Roche, 42; Ethel Brown, 36.
SALINAS—ROSS. Jose I. Sellinas, 23; Gladys Ross, 23.
SCOTT—INGRAM. Clyde P. Scott, 23; Vivian F. Ingram, 19.
WALDORFF—ELLIS. Frederick G. Waldorff, 21; Ruby G. Ellis, 21.
ZIMMERMAN—McELVANEY. Alfred G. Zimmerman, 21; Lucy McElvaney, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BOCKEFALL. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. 4942 Lyndale avenue. September 24.
CHAFEE. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. Stork's Nest. September 23.
ERTEL. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Boy. Stork's Nest. September 23.
FULLER. Mr. and Mrs. Leland. Boy. Stork's Nest. September 19.
GRIMM. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. September 24.
HELL. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. 1797 West Thirty-sixth Place. September 23.
HOWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus. Boy. 903 East Tenth street. September 23.
JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. September 27.
LINCH. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Stork's Nest. September 21.
MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. Glen. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. September 19.
PARKS. Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Daughter. 2927½ Dye Hundred and Fifteenth street. September 24.
SCHRIKE. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Stork's Nest. September 23.
YOUNIS. Mr. and Mrs. Elia. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital. September 25.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BECKMAN. Agnes E against Oscar V.
BURNEY. Rose Minnie against Fred Eugene.
EYMANN. Gladys against Gilbert.
MILLACE. Stella against Frank.
NETTLESHIP. Mary E. against Mell.
QUIST. Margaret J. against Walter.
PETERSEN. Pearl Loretta against Louis.
RIGGINS. Russell E. against Ruth E.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

RUTHERFORD. Beatrice against Charles.
SCHMIDT. Emily against Adam C.
SCHUBERT. John J. against Flora.
WATSON. Rafaila C. against James.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

GAVALDON. Adolfo from Nina Carlisle.
HOLENBRICH. Orettie from Ruth.
NEALE. Jean Robertson from George Thomas.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

Carl Sigfried More Broberg, 3726 Palm Grove avenue, Sweden.
Tervant Tolagnan, 2721 Central avenue, Turkey.
Austin Standish, 814 Whittier street, Great Britain.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date
COLLIER, Kate. Los Angeles	65	Sept. 24
FLEMING, Mary. Los Angeles	79	Sept. 24
HUDGENS, Chilton. Los Angeles	64	Sept. 25
KEAR, Ariah. Los Angeles	71	Sept. 26
McGOVERN, Agnes. Los Angeles	39	Sept. 25
NEFFORD, Frank. Los Angeles	54	Sept. 25
O'BRIEN, Francis. Los Angeles	64	Sept. 25
RIDGELY, Henry. Los Angeles	59	Sept. 24
SIMMONS, Edgar. Los Angeles	49	Sept. 25
SMILL, Cecil. Los Angeles	24	Sept. 25
WEBER, Kate. Los Angeles	39	Sept. 24
WILKINSON, Jefferson. Los Angeles	51	Sept. 25

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AINSWORTH. September 27, 1924, Harry Ainsworth.
Remains at the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co.

ANDRESEN. At 1171 West One Hundred and Tenth street, Hans Peter Andresen, aged 83 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Johanna Andresen and father of M. C. and Miss Marie Andresen of Los Angeles and Mrs. A. C. Petersen of Oakland, Cal.
Funeral services Tuesday, September 30, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

BECK. In this city, September 26, Charles J. D. Beck, beloved husband of Marie Theresa Beck, and father of Martin J. Beck, grandfather of Evelyn, Kathleen and Martin Beck, Jr.
Funeral services Monday, September 29, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment Inglewood Cemetery.

BENESH. Mrs. Barbara Benesh passed away at her home in Sierra Madre, September 26 at the age of 85 years.
Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., from the Gay Funeral Parlors, Sierra Madre. Interment Inglewood Mausoleum.

BROWN. Phillip Newton, aged 50 years.
Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce & Lowe, 923 West Washington street.

CARTWRIGHT. Late of 2737 Rock Glen avenue, Glendale, Robert, beloved husband of Mary E. and loving father of J. R. Cartwright of Los Angeles and Della Cartwright Roth of Tulsa, Okla.
Services Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery under direction of the Roppe Mortuary, 845 South Figueroa street.

CHASE. A. E. Chase. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown.
Notice of funeral later.

DANSKIN. At Alhambra, Alexander Danskin, aged 87 years.
Funeral services from parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, September 29, at 2 p.m. Interment San Gabriel Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY. September 25, Ida E. Dougherty, aged 58 years.
Funeral from her late home, 5533 La Mirada street, Monday at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 9:15. The White Company, directors.

HAUB. Morgan, September 25, at the National Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, Cal., 81 years old.
Services were held at the chapel. Bakersfield and St. Paul papers please copy.

HEIDEL. September 27, C. B. Heidel.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

KASPOHL. September 26, Hulda M. Kaspohl, beloved wife of Otto F. Kaspohl.
Funeral, 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1618 South Main.

KERR. September 25, at 4091 Kingswell avenue, Alvah M. Kerr, aged 71 years.
Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of Strother & Payne, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Chicago papers please copy.

KOLB. The funeral services of Mrs. Rosina Kolb will be held Monday, September 29, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

MARONEY. September 27, Daniel Maroney, aged 80 years.
Funeral from the Meyer Home chapel, 4060 West Washington street, Tuesday, at 7:30 a.m. (The White Company, directors.

MAULDIN. Late of 111 Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, John Robert, beloved husband of Olive Irene Mauldin and loving father of Fred R. and Roy D. Mauldin.
Services from the Roppe Mortuary, 845 South Figueroa street, Monday, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Hollywood Mausoleum.

McMAHON. At 1929 La France avenue, James, beloved husband of Harriet McMahon, father of Mrs. G. L. Sutcliffe and Mrs. E. G. Witt. A native of Ireland, aged 75 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, 1216 South Flower street, Monday, September 29, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Family, South Pasadena, 9 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOLIN. At 1849 Regina Lane, Lillian Matin. Remains at Crane's. Notice of funeral later.

PARCHMENT. Funeral services for James A. Parchment, Jr., will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, 817 West Sixteenth street, Monday, September 29, at 2:30 p.m.

REID. September 27, at 1840 West Ninety-fourth street, Anna Pauline Reid.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

REYNOLDS. Gertrude Reynolds, aged 60 years, beloved wife of J. S. Reynolds, loving mother of Mrs. Claire Hamlin, Florence and Lynn Reynolds.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4394 Monets avenue.

RIDGELY. September 26, 1924, Harry C. Ridgely.
Interment Springfield, Ill. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

SANDBLOM. September 24, Laura C. Sandblom, aged 71 years.
Funeral, 2 p.m., Tuesday, from the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fourteenth and Union street. J. H. Biedeman in charge.

SIMMONS. In this city, Clayton B. Simmons, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Dorothy H. Simmons.
Funeral from chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Company, formerly E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Company, 1236 South Grand avenue, Monday; at 2 p.m.

SLEVIN. September 26, Julia Slevin, beloved mother of Mrs. B. F. Reed.
Funeral Monday, September 29, at 8:30 a.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary.

WARD. September 27, Charles G. Ward, aged 16 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Vida Ward and father of M. L. Ward.
Funeral services Monday, September 29, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

WEBB. September 26, at 718 East Thirty-second street, Clarence F. Webb, beloved husband of Ella Webb, aged 33 years.
Funeral Monday, September 29, at 1:30 p.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the sympathy and beautiful floral pieces in our recent bereavement.

MRS. E. T. BALDY AND FAMILY.

ALTAWOOD CAPTURES LATONIA CUP RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LATONIA (Ky.) Sept. 27.—Altawood, second choice in the betting, won the Latonia Cup race over two miles and a quarter at Latonia today, running a length and a half ahead of Mr. Play, the favorite. Wildlife ran third.

The Kentucky-bred horse equalled the track record for this event, when he negotiated the distance in 3:49. The record was made in 1922 by Radio. The race today was worth more than $10,000 to the winner.

Capt. Hal scored in the Fort Thomas handicap in beating Blue Warbler, the favorite, by a length and a half. Annihilator finished third. The time of the winner was 1:11 1-5 over six furlongs and was worth $6260.

PHOENIX MAN CITED FOR BRAVERY IN 1901

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 27.—Isaac I. Cooper of Phoenix has received a citation for gallantry "in an engagement with a large force of insurgents in a fortified position at the barrier of Caloocan, Pueblo of Tillsay, Bantages, Luzon, December 21, 1901." At that time he led a detachment of the advance guard through heavy rifle fire into the enemy's trenches, killing several men with rifle fire and one with a blow with his rifle butt, capturing another.

TRAIL ORDE... CARRIED OU... BY CAMER...

Grand Canyon Proj... Vacated Under D... Federal Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. ...

The National Park Service took possession of Indian ... on the Bright Angel Trail ... Grand Canyon, after it ... abandoned by individuals ... stood to have been acting ... ator Ralph H. Cameron, ... ciates.

The Senator, after secur... ure to obey a mandate of the ... ed States Court of the ... trict, sustained in the ... Supreme Court about four ... ago, calling for clearing ... structions on the trail ... certain buildings, a fence ... was brought before United ... Judge W. H. Sawtelle at ... in consideration of possible ... tempt and was given until ... inst. for compliance. The ... been put into the hands of ... old Baxter of Phoenix as ... assistant to the Attorney ...

Mr. Baxter was at the ... Canyon today and this ... states that he is satisfied ... outcome so far and will ... at Tucson next Tuesday. ... the government has no ... embarrass Senator Cameron ... has determined to enforce ... orders of the court. The ... Park Service will at once ... certain unsanitary ... dian Gardens, half way ... canyon trail, and will ... maintain accommodations ... tourists who may use the ... trail is owned by Cameron ... but is to be acquired by ... terior Department and ... to travel if present plans ...

Duchess Finds Self With... Home by O...

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE ...]

LONDON, Sept. 27.—"... I am a duchess I am ... the Duchess of Westmin... cluded on her arrival in ... ton from New York today.

The Duchess by a recent ... of the Chancery Court ... entitled to reside in Cornwall ... the Duke of Westminster ... fair residence, following ... tution of a suit for ... She says she has no ... cause she has no home ... not know what she is going ... until she has had a ... with her solicitors.

DONAGHEE SWEEPS FIELD IN HAN...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HAVRE DE GRACE (Md.) ... 27.—Jim Bean's Donaghee ... the field in the $10,000 ... handicap, feature of today's ... here. On his toes as the ... was sprung, Donaghee ... the lead and was never ... in consideration of possible ... tempt and was given until ... inst. for compliance. The ... been put into the hands of ... old Baxter of Phoenix as ... assistant to the Attorney ...

Mr. Baxter was at the ... Canyon today and this ... states that he is satisfied ... outcome so far and will ... at Tucson next Tuesday. ... the government has no ... embarrass Senator Cameron ... has determined to enforce ... orders of the court. The ... Park Service will at once ... certain unsanitary ... dian Gardens, half way ... canyon trail, and will ... maintain accommodations ... tourists who may use the ... trail is owned by Cameron ... but is to be acquired by ... terior Department and ... to travel if present plans ...

ART GRIGGS'S TEAM WINS WESTERN ...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, ... By defeating Oklahoma ... 2, here today, the Omaha ... piloted by Art Griggs, ... Angeles first-baseman, ... Western League pennant. ... ver Bears, Omaha's team ... was defeated by St. ... making it possible for the ... to clinch the flag.

It was Omaha's ... since 1917 and the ... strong for Griggs, who was ... nant in his first try at ...

FUNERAL DIREC...

GEORGE B. ... Funeral Home ... 1123 South Flower ... Telephone ...

ROBINSON & ... Booth & ... New location, 317 West ... Atlantic West end ...

RUFFE MORTU... W. H. SUTER, ... Blvd. Registered, Gilbert ... MAIN 2500

E. CLAIR OVER... Pasadena ...

E. E. OVERHOLTZ... TRinity 0070

Robt. Sharp & Son ...

Garrett Bros. 1027 ...

CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL ... OAKWOOD CEMETERY ... "IN THE FOOTHILLS"

OVERLOOKING SAN ... YOU WILL FIND ALL ... Permanency ... MAIN OFFICE ... 600 SOUTH HILL

FOREST LAWN MEMO... "The Cemetery ... Cemetery, Mausoleum ... Every item of ... Glendale Ave. & ...

"BEAUTIFUL INGLE... CEMETERY ... PERMANENT MEMO... ES. 5826. 6000 South ...

INGLEWOOD PARK CE... Columbarium ... Glendale Blvd. ...

ROSEDALE CEMET... Crematory ... 1831 West ...

FOR SALE—Grave in ... Park Memorial, Glendale. ... for quick sale. ... STUDEBAKER ...

Fair Oaks 23 ...

FOR EXCHANGE—... house, L. ... Bldg. ...

VALHALLA—... $350 cash. ...

FLORISTS

HOWARD & ... Floral Designs ... FLORAL ... KINDS ...

Editorial Se...

VIEWS, NEWS, PIC...

VOL. XLIII.

OUR CITY

No. 7—The Boa...

This is the seventh of ... the subject of the Los A... acquaint the taxpayers w... operation—how it ought t... The eighth of the series ...

The Board of Harbor C... harbor early in 1911 and too... harbor with property and re... of dollars. The board consi... years each by the Mayor, w... board and its chief executiv... and by that body.

From a small Pacific Co... grown until today the harbor... with a valuation of physical ... of all kinds and equipment, ... ed at $23,854,117. The harb... anage and second only to ... The bus ness of the har... Harbor Commissioners, ha... only a few men to one g... d is divided into scores of ... ing those controlling the c... e of a traffic manager, an... truction work, under the ha...

The revenues from the ... few thousands of dollars, ... e amount was gathered fro... l through city loading tim... harges.

Funds for the expansion ... e to time by bond issues v... harbor being intended for op... d in four separate bond is... come available for use by t... ond issue was voted by the ... 4,000. Of this amount $5,0... d and the money spent by ...

The Board of Harbor Co... ards, has complete control ... the City Council for its app... ent. Action of the board ... ns and spends bond money ...

ANSWERAB...

Although not under the c... arbor Commissioners is unde... exercise his authority. Th... the Mayor, subject to the a... moved by him at any time, a... Commissioners is the Mayor's ... o have proved their unfitn... ayor's.

Under the new city charter ... Board of Harbor Commissio... rs. One member is to be el... ard as a whole under the ne... t a member of the board, ... nager is to administer the ... inistrative officer. When t... d and order may come out ... arbor department.

DEPARTMEN...

As the affairs of the harbo... r since the department was ... the board, have any idea in ... tment are. The department ... been spent or how much ... been made to find out.

No audit of the harbor dep... nual report, as required by ... ard since 1923. Mayor Cry... aving attempted to find out ... editors and one controller em... audit of the books have b... hen there seemed to be some ...

According to those best in... because of the harbor depa... partment. The two major t... of the department have be... prehensive plan for future ... placing of the harbor dep...

When the harbor district b... ard of Harbor Commissioners ... big task would be plans fo... r years in advance. This was ... went ahead like Topsy in ... a wharf there with build... ure needs. Millions of dollar... e made in the harbor, they ... From the very beginning ... ioners became a political pa... ed to sit by and see her mo... asses to pay mayors' politic... es of the harbor smelled to ... er matters have become ev...

ENTER K...

A few months after Mayo... rown about the City Hall co... called by some the real M... ontrol the harbor board. H... es Heffner as a "statistician ... commission. While the com... the members by telephone an... peared before the board in pe... entative" of Mayor Cryer and ... Then came the appointment ... sident of the board. After h... rs. McKee was dismissed, fo... sets while president. The ... mer mess said: "The primary ... ard was the appointment by t... sion so utterly incompetent ... the ethics of public service as ... During McKee's term as pr... harbor and "broke" harbor ... e spent for pilling and other ... vision and contracts were let ... bidding contractors were frie... y mess ended in a grand-jur... other result except the ousting ... of the board was appointed ... president of the board, O. P... er two members. At the ti... ard's appointment trouble a... sers, no one suffering much e... arbor department.

In July Kibele's appointment ... ds for many months and t... ision to fill Kibele's place. Bef... ioner Allen, acting with K... fellow, the man who, with Co... They used as an excuse ... the breakwater and stated t... storm of protest followed and ... ision's reinstatement.

After the appointment of Cold... as an auditor and controller, ... civil service list supplied the ... ided over the condition of affa... ssed before the board aski... estion be adopted, that a bude... of the board be whipped in ... ed to begin the work and wa... ffices the appointment of Co...

(Continued on ...

Reedcra...

Unlike the ordinary w... not an expense—it is an ... that need be made but one ... care be taken in select... thought one takes the ... choice will be REEDCRA...

For years this firm ... "WORLD'S BEST REE... sands of homes through... the proud possessors of t... uct—a furniture that ha... standard for design, con...

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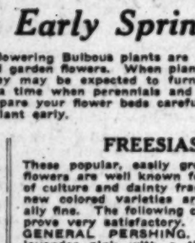

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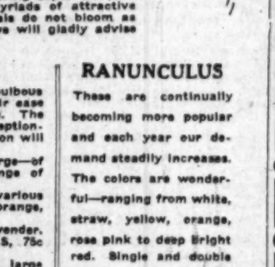

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TRAIL ORDER CARRIED OUT BY CAMERON

Grand Canyon Property Is Vacated Under Decree of Federal Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.), Sept. 27.—The National Park Service today took possession of Indian Garden on the Bright Angel Trail into the Grand Canyon, after it had been abandoned by individuals understood to have been acting for Senator Ralph H. Cameron, or associates.

The Senator, after asserted refusure to obey a mandate of the United States Court of the Arizona District, sustained in the United States Supreme Court about four years ago, calling for clearing away constructions on the trail including certain buildings, a fortnight ago was brought before United States Judge W. H. Sawtelle at Tucson in consideration of possible contempt and was given until the 30th inst. for compliance. The case has been put into the hands of Horace old Baxter of Phoenix as special assistant to the Attorney-General.

Mr. Baxter was at the Grand Canyon today and this evening states that he is satisfied with the outcome so far and will appear at Tucson next Tuesday. He says the government has no desire to embarrass Senator Cameron and has determined to enforce the decrees of the court. The National Park Service will at once remove certain unsanitary features at Indian Gardens, half way down the canyon trail, and will erect new to maintain accommodations for tourists who may use the trail. The trail is owned by Coconino county, but is to be acquired by the Interior Department and made safe to travel if present plans carry.

Duchess Finds Self Without Home by Order

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Sept. 27.—"Although I am a duchess I am homeless," the Duchess of Westminster declared on her arrival in Southampton from New York today.

The Duchess by a recent decree of the Chancery Court here is not entitled to reside in Cordelia House, the Duke of Westminster's Mayfair residence, following her institution of a suit for divorce.

She says she has no place because she has no home and does not know what she is going to do until she has had a conference with her solicitors.

DONAGHEE SWEEPS FIELD IN HANDICA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HAVRE DE GRACE (Md.) Sept. 27.—Jim Bean's Donaghee won the field in the $10,000 Potomac handicap, feature of today's card here. On his toes as the barrier was sprung, Donaghee jumped into the lead and was never headed. S. Kilmer's Sunayr was second, while A. H. Morris's Rustic, a strong favorite, was pocketed at the barrier and could never get out, finishing third. Gold Bug also ran. Thomasine was scratched out of the original field of five, one of the poorest entry lists to figure in a Maryland stake race in a long time. Two-dollar mutuels paid the top of $15.90. The time was 1:46 1-5.

ART GRIGGS'S TEAM WINS WESTERN RA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27.—By defeating Oklahoma City 3 to 1, here today, the Omaha Baseball piloted by Art Griggs, former Los Angeles first-sacker, clinched the Western League pennant. The Cover Bears, Omaha's nearest rival, was defeated by St. Joseph, making it possible for the Buckeyes to cinch the flag.

It was Omaha's first pennant since 1917 and the fans there are strong for Griggs, who won a pennant in his first try as a manager.

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Editorial Section. VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 18 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,121

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

No. 7—The Board of Harbor Commissioners

This is the seventh of a series of articles to appear in The Times on the subject of the Los Angeles city government. Their purpose is to acquaint the taxpayers with the actual machinery of the municipal organization—how it ought to work and how it actually does work.

The eighth of the series will be devoted to the Police Department.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners was created under the city charter early in 1911 and took over complete control of the Los Angeles harbor with property and real estate holdings valued at many millions of dollars. The board consists of three members appointed for four years each by the Mayor, with one member acting as president of the board and its chief executive, elected by the board and with salary fixed by that body.

From a small Pacific Coast port in 1911, Los Angeles Harbor has grown until today the harbor is the most important on the west coast with a valuation of physical property, such as docks, sheds, buildings of all kinds and equipment, of $8,727,387 and real estate holdings valued at $13,854,117. The harbor is the first in the country in coastwise tonnage and second only to New York in gross tonnage.

The business of the harbor department, controlled by the Board of Harbor Commissioners, has grown from a small department employing only a few men to one giving employment to 996 men and women and is divided into scores of sub-departments, the two most important being those controlling the operation of the harbor, under the direction of a traffic manager, and the maintenance department and construction work, under the harbor engineer.

The revenues from the harbor, which in 1911 amounted to only a few thousands of dollars, leaped during the past year to $1,796,468. This amount was gathered from harbor leases, oil companies pumping through city loading lines, dockage, wharfage and other harbor charges.

Funds for the expansion of the harbor have been provided from time to time by bond issues voted by the people, the revenues from the latter being intended for operation expenses only. To date $25,800,000 in four separate bond issues have been voted and have or will become available for use by the harbor department. The last harbor bond issue was voted by the people in 1923 and made available $16,000,000. Of this amount $5,000,000 worth of bonds have already been sold and the money spent by the harbor board.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners, unlike some of the other boards, has complete control of the harbor finances and does not go to the City Council for its approval when millions of dollars are being spent. Action of the board is final and that body collects harbor income and spends bond money as it see fit.

ANSWERABLE ONLY TO MAYOR

Although not under the control of the City Council the Board of Harbor Commissioners is under the control of the Mayor, if he cares to exercise his authority. The members of the board are appointed by the Mayor, subject to the approval of the City Council, and can be removed by him at any time, also subject to the approval of the Council. The responsibility of appointing fit and proper men as harbor commissioners is the Mayor's and the duty to remove commissioners who have proved their unfitness to act as commissioners is also the Mayor's.

Under the new city charter, which goes into effect on July 1, 1925, the Board of Harbor Commissioners is increased from three members to five. One member is to be elected by the body as president, but the board as a whole under the new charter must elect a general manager, who is a member of the board, and must fix his salary. The general manager is to administer the affairs of the department as its chief executive officer. When this has been done responsibility can be fixed and order may come out of the chaos which now reigns in the harbor department.

DEPARTMENT AFFAIRS IN CHAOS

As the affairs of the harbor department now stand and have stood ever since the department was created, no one, not even the members of the board, have any idea in what condition the finances of the department are. The department heads do not know how much money has been spent or how much money the department has. No effort has been made to find out.

No audit of the harbor department books has ever been made. No annual report, as required by the city charter, has been made by the board since 1920. Mayor Cryer, elected in 1921, is not on record as having attempted to find out why no report has been made. Several auditors and one controller employed by the harbor board to attempt an audit of the books have been fired by the board about the time it there seemed to be some chance of getting at the facts.

According to those best informed, the harbor has not grown with the income of the harbor department—it has grown in spite of the management. The two major things that should have been the chief work of the department have been ignored. They are first, a complete and immediate plan for future development of the harbor, and second, the placing of the harbor department finances on a sound business basis.

When the harbor district became part of Los Angeles and the first board of Harbor Commissioners was appointed, it was believed that the big task would be plans for the future development mapped out years in advance. This was not done and construction at the harbor went ahead like patches in a crazy quilt. A dock was built here and a wharf there with buildings scattered about without regard to any plan. Millions of dollars were wasted and while improvements were made in the harbor, they were made with no definite plan.

From the very beginning of things the Board of Harbor Commissioners became a political play thing for mayors. Los Angeles was about to sit up and see her most important asset, the harbor, used as a means to pay mayors' political debts. Under former mayors the name of the harbor smelled to the high heavens. Under the present mayor matters have become even worse.

ENTER KENT K. PARROT

A few months after Mayor Cryer took office, Kent K. Parrot, who was not the City Hall as the power behind the administration and called by some the real Mayor, showed his hand in an attempt to control the harbor board. He attempted to force the appointment of Ben Heffner as a "statistician." The appointment was refused by the commission. While the commission was meeting Parrot called one of the members by telephone and ordered the appointment. Later he appeared before the board in person and stated that he was the "representative" of Mayor Cryer and wanted Heffner appointed.

Then came the appointment by Mayor Cryer of Edgar McKee as president of the board. After he had held office for more than two years McKee was dismissed, following a grand-jury investigation of his acts while president. The grand jury in remarking upon the matter said: "The primary cause of the difficulties of the harbor board was the appointment by the Mayor of a president of the commission who is utterly incompetent and having such a warped viewpoint as to ethics of public service as Edgar McKee."

During McKee's term as president, patent piling companies ruled the harbor and "broke" harbor employees as they saw fit. Millions of dollars spent for piling and other construction materials without invitation and contracts were let without apparent reason except that the piling contractors were friends of the administration. The whole matter ended in a grand-jury investigation which terminated with no result except the ousting of McKee. Charles Colden, a member of the board was appointed by the Mayor to fill McKee's position as president of the board, O. B. Kibele and W. B. Allen being the other two members. At the first meeting of the board following Colden's appointment trouble again broke out among the commissioners, to the suffering much except the city of Los Angeles and the harbor department.

In July Kibele's appointment expired. No new appointment was made for many months and then Mayor Cryer appointed Frank Shaw to fill Kibele's place. Before the appointment of Meline, Commissioner Allen, acting with Kibele, fired Harbor Engineer J. W. Ludlow, the man who, with Colden, stood against the patent-piling ring. They used as an excuse the wrecking of a city barge outside the breakwater and stated that the blame rested with Ludlow. A storm of protest followed and the commission is now considering Ludlow's reinstatement.

Under the appointment of Colden, J. Henry Wood, a man of standing as an auditor and controller, was picked by the harbor board from the civil service list supplied the board and appointed controller. He took over the condition of affairs within the department and then appeared before the board asking that a definite program of control be adopted, that a budget be prepared and the financial affairs of the board be whipped into some kind of shape. He was allowed to begin the work and was then dismissed.

Since the appointment of Colden as president some improvement has been noted.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

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Monarchs of Turf to Be in Spotlight at County Fair

UNIVERSITY READY WITH NEW SCHOOL

Metropolitan College to Open Tomorrow; Large Enrollment Made

After weeks of preparation the first fall quarter of the Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, will open in the headquarters in the Transportation Building tomorrow with a large enrollment of students, according to the statement issued by Emory E. Olson, director of the college.

This new college of the university is located in the business district of Los Angeles to provide an opportunity for teachers and business people to study commercial and educational subjects under the direction of regular university professors.

Classes are conducted from 7:45 o'clock in the morning until 9:30 o'clock in the evening. It will be possible also for students to attend classes part-time and hold part-time business positions. Several business firms are arranging for selected employees to attend courses during business hours, it is stated.

The regular day curriculum offers a two-year course in selected business subjects leading to a certificate in commerce. The chief groups include: Accounting, banking and finance, advertising, credit management, foreign trade, general business, industrial engineering, insurance, journalism, real estate, retailing, secretarial science, statistics, traffic and transportation.

For the student who prefers to earn his expenses while taking the two-year course the co-ordination plan of education is offered. This plan combines work in business offices and industrial plants with class-room study along the lines of the students' chosen profession. Twelve weeks are spent in Metropolitan College and the next period of twelve weeks applies the theory through actual employment in offices at regular fixed wages.

Instruction at Metropolitan College is by regular members of the campus faculty and all work satisfactorily completed is credited toward degrees and fulfills the resident requirements.

Fourth Division Veterans' Body Elects Officers

More than 150 members of the Southern California Sector of the Society of the Fourth Division, A.E.F. were present at a banquet and election of officers Friday night at the Oaks Tavern. Guests of honor included Gen. F. D. Webster, U.S.A., retired, who commanded the Eighth Brigade of the Fourth Division overseas, and Maj. Edgar H. Brown, U.S.A., retired, who was on the staff of division headquarters of the Fourth during the stay in France. Both made short talks.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, E. J. Ecklund; vice-president, F. E. Bailman; treasurer, R. C. Ewing and secretary, G. R. Hurley. Retiring officers are: president, R. A. Butler; vice-president, L. A. Farnum; treasurer, E. J. Ecklund, and secretary, M. M. Rinearson.

Seven Days Left to Register.

FIRE BUG'S HAND SEEN IN BUNGALOW BLAZE

Fire early yesterday morning destroyed the bungalow at 1423 Harriman avenue. The bungalow had just been completed for Mrs. Mary Mulford at a cost of $3500 and she had not yet moved into it. Police believe the fire was of incendiary origin.

CLASSES IN FRENCH FOR HOLLYWOOD

University's Extension Division Teachers Will Conduct Courses

Hollywood is to have University of California Extension Division classes in French this fall. Louis Bribois, instructor, recently returned from abroad. For the last two years he has been a member of the teaching staff of the university at Berkeley and is now on the staff at the southern branch here.

A beginners' class meets at the Hollywood Public Library, Thursday, from 4 to 6 p.m. and an advanced class meets Saturday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Lucis Alberto Villegas will give a course in commercial Spanish in the extension division this fall. Mr. Villegas formerly was in the consular service and has been a bank attorney in Chile for fourteen years. This class meets Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 816, Hillstreet Building.

New courses in English, for those who wish to speak and write more correctly, will be given by Katherine Collins, a graduate of Columbia and an associate in English, University of California, Southern Branch.

The class in English grammar meets on Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 814, Hillstreet Building. The class in English composition meets the same day and at the same place but from 6 to 7 p.m.

Registration for these courses is taken at 815 South Hill street.

VERMONT-BEVERLY RESIDENTS TO MEET

On Tuesday evening, in the gymnasium auditorium of the Virgil Junior High School, First and Vermont, the Vermont-Beverly Association will have its first fall meeting. Various improvement projects that have been launched by the association will be discussed. The program will include a full report of all the improvements, achievements and projects of this association since its organization and all the members and their families have been invited to attend. The business program will be followed by a social entertainment.

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

REMEMBER NOW thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them. Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.—Ecclesiastes xii:1, 13.

EQUINE ARISTOCRATS WILL PRANCE IN PRIZE RING

Some of Finest Saddle Horses of Nation to Display Gaits in Arena at Pomona Show

With a wealth of agricultural, horticultural and industrial exhibits as well as examples of numerous other features of farm life, including rabbits, poultry and all kinds of fancy fowls the Los Angeles County Fair will open its doors by Tuesday, October 14, with its third annual offering, at Pomona.

From a modest beginning in 1922 the fair has grown under the management of C. B. Afflerbaugh until this year it has assumed proportions that place it in the forefront of affairs of its kind in Southern California.

Having the fastest half-mile track in the country a racing program will be staged that has attracted a large number of the finest race horses in the West. Both harness and running events will be scheduled daily until Saturday with $15,000 in purses and stakes.

NOTED HORSES

Many noted runners from the Tia Juana track will be seen and trotters and pacers that are competing a circuit of race meets that has been successful beyond any known during the last twenty years not only from the standpoint of fast time and full fields, but also from that of full grand stands and large gate receipts.

Californians love good horses and the directors of the fair, recognizing the trend of the times, have allotted $10,000 as prize money for a complete horse show that will be the regular nightly feature of the fair.

Within the last three years the horse show has scored a remarkable comeback as a spectacle for the amusement-loving public of America.

Throughout the East and at the recent meets at Stockton and Sacramento this summer, attendance records for all previous times have been eclipsed. At Stockton more than 30,000 were provided with seats, many were turned away and thousands viewed the contests from the side lines.

POPULARITY GROWS

The show horse has, during the last few years, attracted a steadily increasing following among wealthy and influential men and women who spend large sums in the purchase and upkeep of stables.

The ultimate object of all, however, is to meet and contest for supremacy in the show ring and competition on the Pacific Coast has become so intensive that the East has been well-nigh drained of its most noted champions and it is a question if any part of the country can provide material for such uniformly high quality horse shows as those of the Far West at the present time.

At each succeeding show one or two new purchases are seen in the ring which have cost their owners somewhere around the $10,000 mark besides others of lesser degree, yet so high is the quality now being shown here that there is no assurance that even Edna May's King, newly crowned champion of the world by reason of winning the $10,000 Kentucky stake at Louisville, last week, can more than hold his own with the galaxy of five-gaited horses that he will meet at Pomona.

WINS TITLE

Revel English of Chino paid $12,000 for Edna May's King, a four-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

SCULPTOR'S MASTERPIECE SOON WILL BE BORN HERE

Dinner and Reception on October 1 to Mark David Edstrom's Start on His "Man Triumphant"

"Man Triumphant," master conception of David Edstrom, Swedish-American sculptor, as a reply of the twentieth century to the "Laocoon," renowned through the ages as the product of a Greek artist of the pre-Christian era, is soon to be born in Los Angeles from masses of granite and marble, it was announced last night by officials of the Los Angeles Art Center.

For Edstrom, who has returned recently from a successful lecture tour in Europe, has turned to the institution he helped to found for inspiration and aid in completing what he term's his life's greatest work.

WIL START OCTOBER 1

The zero hour for the start of this, one of the world's greatest monuments—for when it is finished it will be 100 feet in height—is set for October 1, next.

At that time, in honor of the event, scores of friends of the sculptor will attend a dinner at $100 a plate—a dinner which will be served at the Hobby House, adjunct of the art center at Seventh and New Hampshire streets.

Present at this festive board will be leaders in industrial, civic, commercial and society life of the community, according to Edward McKiernan, general manager of the center.

And the dinner is to be followed by an informal reception in honor of the sculptor, at which Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown will act as hostesses. For this event several hundred invitations have been issued; it is expected that virtually every noted artist in Los Angeles will be present.

At this reception Sculptor Edstrom will talk on "Los Angeles the Unbelievable," for Edstrom has won honors not only as an artist in stone, but also as an artist in words.

"Man Triumphant," as a gigantic monument which will last through the ages, even as the "Laocoon" came to the present generation, is not new to the people of Los Angeles. It was conceived several years ago; it formed the crux of the Man Triumphant Foundation organized here to give it a start, among the members of which are noted the names of C. H. Barker, Thornton Kinney, Henry McKee, Benjamin B. Hampton, Dr. Gustav Blorkman, United States District Judge Bledsoe, Rev. J. Herman Olsson and others.

DESCRIBED BY HOGUE

Perhaps the best description of it available was written by S. Fred Hogue of The Times. The article appeared in The Times of January 6 of this year.

"His 'Man Triumphant' goes far beyond the simple group of the Laocoon," this writer says. "On a massive monumental base is symbolized the struggle through which humanity must pass to conquer the brute, to subdue the evil passions and accomplish the fulfillment of human destiny.

"Rising in heroic proportion above this base is a group of three athletes bringing to a conclusion the victorious struggle with the serpents.

"I was first struck by the unity of action portrayed. It was not

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

REMEMBERS OLD PUEBLO TIMES HERE

Pioneer French Resident Celebrates Eighty-fifth Birth Anniversary

Memories of the days when Los Angeles was a pueblo were recalled by Jean Cazaux of 256 South St. Andrews Place on the occasion of the celebration of his eighty-fifth birthday at his home recently. He observed also his fifty-eighth year in Los Angeles, having come here from France in 1866.

For a few years after his arrival in Los Angeles Mr. Cazaux was engaged in the dairy business on the site of what is now Westlake Park. He recalled vividly a few visits paid to his ranch by the notorious Spanish bandit, Vasquez. That desperado, Mr. Cazaux remembers, never harmed anyone on the ranch and after he had been fed he usually traded his worn-out nag for a fresh horse and departed.

Mr. Cazaux was born in Clerp de Reviere, Hauta Garonne, France. During his long residence in Los Angeles until his retirement several years ago, he engaged in the dairy business. Fourteen years ago he broke a leg in a fall and four years ago he retired from active life.

At the birthday party were his sons, William of 2334 Berkeley avenue, Victor of 256 South St. Andrews Place and a number of old friends. Mr. Cazaux enjoys good health and is looking forward to the celebration of many more birthdays.

ASSERTS WIFE KICKED HIM

When Russel E. Higgins remonstrated with his wife for going about with other men, she kicked his shins so hard he still carries a scar, he declared in a suit for divorce from Ruth E. Higgins, filed yesterday.

KISSING BASIS FOR DIVORCE

When it was testified that Jesse A. Welcher had kissed another girl and let her sleep with her head in his lap, Judge Summerfield awarded a divorce to Mrs. Pearle A. Welcher of Long Beach.

The Elaine $6.60

Among new arrivals the "Elaine" is a favorite. The snug fitting arch and narrow heel give a high grade fit in a stylish shoe at a moderate price.

VAN DEGRIFT'S Standard and Finest Footwear

752 S. Hill St. 302 S. Broadway 224 W. Third St.

NEW CHURCH IS TRIUMPH IN ART

Architect and Sculptor Give City Masterpiece

Use Native Products Only in St. John's Edifice

Structure Shows Evidence of Rare Ability

BY THOMAS D'ARCY CORRIGAN, Litt. D., Ph.D.

It was the poet Shelley who wrote:

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Such a joy the city of Los Angeles possesses, for at Figueroa and West Adams streets has arisen the new Church of St. John the Evangelist, in all the soft glory and chaste esplendor of freshly created beauty.

As one stands before this veritable triumph of architecture and sculpture combined, so co-ordinated and unified is every part of the edifice that he is filled with the strange feeling that this structure, fashioned by the hand of man, is withal, one that is meant to endure not for a transient period only but for all time. Such superlative phraseology might be construed as the empty hyperbole of an enthusiast but for the fact that this indisputable work of art is here in our midst and speaks in the grandeur of its silent eloquence for itself.

NATIVE PRODUCTS USED

It will be a matter of satisfaction to the citizens of Los Angeles to know that the material used throughout in the building of St. John's Church is native product. The tufa stone, for instance, quarried within 100 miles of Los Angeles, which is employed in the carving of the facade, as well as in other parts of the building, has proved beyond doubt to have a distinct advantage over limestone, the surface of which is gray, cold and flat, while, on the other hand, the tufa stone has that scintillating effect so characteristic of the Italian stone of the same name.

The one conviction that grips the true lover of art who comes to look before this imposing ecclesiatical pile is that it has been and is the result of an inspiration. To have evoked from dumb stone and plaster this majestic living prayer of praise to the Most High, assuredly both architect and sculptor alike must have been inspired consciously or subconsciously with the spirit of the psalmist which made him cry out in ecstacy: "Domine dilixi decorem domus tuae et looum habitationis tuae"—(I have loved, O Lord, the beauty of thy house and the place where thy glory dwelleth.)

For nearly two years this exquisite structure, like some rare or exotic plant, hidden behind a forest of scaffolding, has been pushing its way up and out of the ground, and secretly unfolding one new glory after another until at last is revealed an ineffable ensemble before the gaze of the onlooker who finds himself suddenly caried away in a bewilderment of admiration.

The style of the new Church of St. John is after that of the Italian-Romanesque, influenced throughout by the spirit of early renaissance. Nevertheless, in form, composition and devotional scheme, the design bespeaks both strong and distinct originality. That the architect, Pierpont Davis, has been able to bring about so happy a consummation is no doubt due to the fact that in the carrying out of his plans, he has been left untrammeled and undisturbed by outside opinion and suggestion which so often have served to mar originality of design.

A church is primarily a building for the purpose of public worship, in all sound ecclesiastical architecture this should be altogether paramount. To build a church merely for the admiration of the man in the street, the tourist, the passerby, the artist or anyone else whosoever except that of the faithful who use the church for prayer or the reception of the sacraments is to commit a solecism in one of the noblest of nature's arts. Let me hasten to add, however, that of course it is also true that a church is not only a building in which to worship God, but it is also itself the expression of an act of worshipful homage. This it ceases to be unless the esthetic qualities have been entirely subordinated to its primary purpose.

DANGER OF MISTAKE

Moreover there is always a danger lest an artist should be dominated by technical terms and conventional opinions about the merits of this or that style of architecture derived from times and circumstances that have passed away. The artist thus in a weak moment may be led by sentimental consideration, or it may be by mere lack of originality, to copy from the buildings of a bygone age without stopping to consider whether or how far the needs of our own day have those of the days when these buildings were raised.

It may apear somewhat impertinent on my part to have been unnecessarily discursive on these points of such architecture, but my purpose has been to bring home to the readers of this article that it is the knowledge of such essentials and the meticulous carrying out of which has enabled Pierpont Davis to reach that height of success which he has achieved so painstakingly and victoriously.

Nor has the architect been less fortunate in his being able to obtain the able collaboration of Cartaino Scarpitta, the sculptor whose work adorns both the exterior and interior of this notable and unique basilica.

This eminent sculptor whose fame already has spread throughout the land is essentially a dreamer and a weaver of dreams. The fine oval face, the massive high forehead, the clear deep blue eyes with the faraway look, such as they say sailors have, proclaim him at once a visionary and mystic. He is one who at once you realize lives in another world.

In such few words I have tried to give in passing a portrait, however feeble, of a truly remarkable man as I know him. His marvelous work is to be seen in every niche and corner of the sacred edifice.

A few mornings ago at my request I drove with Scarpitta to visit the new church. He had told me that his work on it was a new departure for him. As I proceeded to enter by the main door my eyes were instantly held by the delicate tracery work depicting bird and leaf and flower which wove itself spirally around groups of slender columns as though it were a band of figured gossamer.

TIME AND PATIENCE

He smiled at my amazement.

"Yes," he said, as if divining my thoughts, "that kind of work takes some little time and," he added with a glint of humor in his eyes, "some little patience." My gaze was fixed on the figure of an angel immediately above the portal.

"That is the Guardian Angel," he explained, and I noticed a tinge of reverence in his voice. On the face of the angel rests infinite calm and repose and the whole figure clothed in drapery that falls in soft, straight lines is one of spiritual dignity inspiring a sense of awe in the heart of the beholder as though he were hearing a voice which said: "Truly here is the house of God."

In this one figure, so reminiscent of the renaissance, you have the sublime spirituality and mysticism so markedly evidenced throughout all Scarpitta's work. In a word the entire sculptured facade is an organized design beautifully expressed.

Above the arched doorway is the beautiful rose window pierced with 100 different stained glass lights. Around this are the carved symbols of the four evangelists, the angel with the face of a man, the ox, the lion and the eagle, all strongly cut in heraldic fashion as though to accentuate their scriptural sense and meaning.

On the other side of this central piece are the four evangelists themselves, four other figures depicting Jeremiah of the Lamentations, Isaiah of the Visions, Abraham and Moses. Such powerful portrayals in stone rarely are seen in modern times and when seen seldom are forgotten.

The four prophets form the cornices of what is known as the Christus panel whereon the Christ is depicted with a countenance of infinite compassion through which shines unmistakably eternal divinity. Beneath the panel of the evangelists and prophets respectively are to be seen the figures of an adoring seraph and cherub.

INTERIOR INSPIRES

The interior of the new basilica of St. John is no less wonderful than the exterior. As you enter you are filled at once with the feeling of the majestic and religious calm that reigns within.

The columns in the nave are unusual in that they are placed so that every worshiper present may see the altar.

On each side of the high altar are the two chapels respectively, one to be known as the Victory chapel in honor of the 192 men of the congregation who served and died in the World War, the other a baptistry chapel for weddings of a private nature, christenings and burial services.

The chancel is distinctive inasmuch as the lighting comes from above, while the ceiling is spanned by groined domed arches.

The Te Deum memorial stained glass window on the gospel side of the altar is the noble gift of Mrs. Harwood Huntington in memory of her husband, Rev. Harwood Huntington, D.D.

The carved facade and magnificent rose window already described form the gift of William A. Clark, Jr., as a memorial to his wife.

The Botticini marble wainscoting and mosaic bands around the sanctuary have been donated by Lee Milbank and Mrs. Lyman McFee, son and daughter of Isaac Milbank.

The carved wood tryptich above the high altar, to which the writer has already drawn attention, is a memorial to Isaac Milbank erected by the members of his family.

In front of the altar hang seven spiritual lamps, symbols of the sevenfold gifts of the Holy Ghost. These lamps are the gift of the St. John's Altar Guild.

The marble floor for the chancel is due to the generosity of Mrs. Blickey and family.

A Skinner pipe organ already installed at a cost of $35,000, is the donation of Mr. and Mrs. James Page in memory of Mrs. Van Nuys, mother of Mrs. Page.

Many other costly gifts have been presented the rector of St. John's for the further enhancement of this already beautiful ecclesiastical structure.

Such generosity indubitably has been prompted by the nobility and grandeur of an edifice in the building and adorning of which architect and sculptor have put forth the best efforts of heart and brain.

LABOR OF LOVE

"For me," said Scarpitta to the writer a few days ago, "my work on St. John's has been a labor of love. I care not who may sneer, but mercenary motives never once have distracted my mind or guided my chisel. Had it been otherwise — well," he shrugged his shoulders, "the work I have succeeded in carrying out would not have brought me the generous applause of so many for which I am not ashamed to say I am deeply grateful."

We were standing together within the sculptured walls of St. John's when he spoke those words. His eyes were once more those of the visionary and his voice trembled with emotion. The sincerity of the sculpture held me as my eyes wandered over the walls of the sacred building and I beheld the galaxy of carved figures each seemed to take on the personality of some past old master. I thought I saw how the ghost of Donatello again that of Desiderio da Sellignano, of Duccio Verrochio, of Mino da Fiesole—the spirits of the Roselini and of all those artistic sculptors whose finest work was produced by for ecclesiastical purposes.

"Was not Duccio of Perugia," I asked at last, turning to Scarpitta, "only known on account of the work executed for the decoration of churches?" Scarpitta hesitated for a moment then with a smile as though of self-contempt he replies: "You are quite right, but unfortunately he was a genius." So saying he took my arm and we went out into the glorious sunshine. I felt within me a glad satisfaction that I had the privilege of knowing a great artist whom success by reason of a deep-founded humility never could destroy.

The citizens of Los Angeles may well be proud of the possession of such men as Pierpont Davis and Cartaino Scarpitta. They have a treasure in their city that is not locked up in the safe of a private citizen. The basilica of St. John is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever" to be looked on by each individual as a treasure of which he is, by right, part owner, and which he can point out to the stranger as one of the chief glories of this wonderful California city.

Views of Church of St. John the Evangelist

Above, patio on the gospel side of the high altar with a view of the nave in the background; center (left,) Cartaino Scarpitta, Italian-American sculptor engaged in adorning St. John's basilica, looking at a medallion, the weeping Jeremiah, one of the figures for the Christus window; center (right,) symbol of St. Mark, the evangelist, which will appear on the rose window of the facade; below, the adoring angel, a figure on the west and south ends of the facade.

WILD DOG HAS ISLE WORRIED

Half-Dozen San Clemente Inhabitants Seek Sheep-killer

A wild dog has the half-dozen inhabitants of San Clemente Island on the run. For three months employees of the San Clemente Cattle Company and George Michaelis, the hermit of Mosquito Harbor, have been attempting to catch sight of the mysterious canine.

The dog, apparently faring abroad only at night, is said to have killed more than 300 sheep on the island. The killer, it is believed, was left on the island by a hunting party and, deserted among the desert mountains, reverted to its wild nature. News of the animal was brought to the mainland by the crew of Capt. William Clover's yacht Loafer, which returned from a swordfishing expedition in San Clemente waters.

Complete 4 ROOM OUTFIT

Including Rugs and Linoleum $395.75 Total to Pay No Interest

Make Your Own Credit Terms

FREE With Every Outfit

3-Pc. Overstuffed Set Included Free

We are positive close comparison will prove this a super value in a 4-room outfit. Included are the Rugs and Linoleum (a majority of the 4-room outfits offered at this price have no floor coverings).
And in addition we are giving a handsome 3-piece velour or combination tapestry and velour overstuffed set, of splendid construction — chair, rocker and davenport—exactly as pictured, FREE with every outfit.
Use your credit—$395.75 is the total amount you pay, on terms to suit your own convenience. Pay what you can down—balance weekly or monthly, as you wish. No interest charges —delivered free to any Southern California home.

Brent's WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

Bed Room
Straight end bed, dresser, chiffonette and rocker, choice of 2 styles (one style exactly as pictured), beautiful gray or ivory finish, together with a strong steel spring, a 40-pound felted mattress, with art ticking and roll edge, and a 6x9 Tapestry rug.

Living Room
Combination library or davenport table, beautiful walnut or mahogany finish, your choice of bridge or piano lamp, with artistic silk shade, 9x12-foot tapestry rug, and the 3-piece overstuffed velour or combination tapestry and velour living room set, exactly as shown above, given free with every outfit.

Kitchen
3-Burner gas range, white enamel oven door, 12 yards of print linoleum, a kitchen table and your choice of a kitchen chair or stool. You may include a splendid ice box in this outfit if you wish, at our special reduced credit price.

Dining Room
45x54-inch dining table, 6-foot extension, handsome two-tone walnut or mahogany finish, four leather seated chairs to match, 9x12 10.6 tapestry rug. Exactly as pictured above.

CHEST PLAN WINS PRAISE

National Check-up Shows Other Cities Have Found Centralized Charity Fund Advantageous

How the community chest plan, under which Los Angeles will be subjected to its first general heart tax from November 10 to 20, has functioned in other cities is shown in concrete form in figures received here yesterday from the National Information Bureau of New York.

They reveal that the adoption of the Community Chest plan has proved of enormous benefit both to the public at large and to the various social welfare agencies operating in these cities.

They disclose closer co-operation among the various welfare organizations, elimination of the multitude of drives, a tremendous saving in the expense of raising funds and the freeing of the public from the harass and bother of continuous solicitation by myriad agencies, many of which are not worthy of support.

SAME PURPOSES HERE

To achieve these same objectives and to co-ordinate the work of the various uplift agencies here and to leave them free to center their attention in charitable endeavors the Community Chest plan was adopted here. Directors of the Community Welfare Federation, who will direct the Community Chest heart-tax drive, are convinced that after the initial tryout in the early part of November the residents of the city never again will wish to revert to the old-time methods of raising local agencies to carry on.

There are 208 cities now maintaining their charitable bureaus through the Community Chest the funds necessary to enable the plan, the figures submitted from New York show. There were only 173 cities using this plan on June 1, last, but the plan has proven so successful that other cities are adopting it quickly.

Scores of other cities are conducting preliminary surveys with a view of adopting the same plan and one of the remarkable features of the entire report and perhaps the most effective indorsement of the plan is that only five cities have abandoned it after an initial tryout. These are all small cities and the failure of the plan was admittedly due to faulty administrative methods and adverse local conditions.

LARGER CITIES ADOPT

Of the twenty-eight cities in the country with a population of 250,000 or more, twenty-one have adopted the Community Chest plan.

It is shown, for instance that in Cleveland the total raised before the adoption of the chest plan was $350,000. Last year's donation, with the plan in effect, was $4,250,000. Corresponding increases in the amount donated by the public are shown in virtually every city where the plan is operating. Cincinnati raised $118,000 before it adopted the chest plan. It raised $1,500,000 last year. Donations at Minneapolis jumped from $400,000 to $1,100,000 and at Kansas City, Mo., from $250,000 to $932,000.

The saving effected in drives under the chest program have been tremendous. In Philadelphia, for example, 10 to 27 per cent of the total raised was expended in the cost of paying the expense of the drive before the chest plan was adopted. After the chest plan was adopted the cost was but 2.9 per cent of the total.

At Detroit the expense of the drive was reduced from 15 to 1.4 per cent, at Cleveland from 12 to 2.5 per cent, at St. Louis from 16 to 2 per sent and at San Francisco from 15 to 2 per cent.

Another indirect benefit of the plan, local directors stated, has been to free social welfare workers from financial worries incident to the operation of the various agencies and to permit them to center all their time on the actual work for which they were employed.

UNIFIES PROGRAM

R. W. Pridham, president of the Community Welfare Federation, in explaining the purposes of the organization, stated that the community chest is designed primarily to bring together charitable, relief and welfare agencies in a more closely-knit program.

The funds to be raised at this one annual campaign will be distributed among the institutions and agencies in the city according to their need. The amount needed to operate each of the agencies will be determined beforehand and a budget committee and the directors of the association are now passing upon the budgets of the various agencies enrolled under the chest banner.

Enrolled in the federation are many of the city's leading men and women, all with the desire of aiding those in need.

Seven Days Left to Register.

NEW COMMERCE CLUB GETS MORE MEMBERS

TWENTY-FOUR BROKERS JOIN ORGANIZATION; FEE TO BE INCREASED

Twenty members of the Los Angeles Food Brokers' Association took out a group membership in the new Commercial Club of Southern California yesterday, it was announced by J. Ward Cohen, organiser, who said that reservations for round table in the club luncheon group had been made for the new members.

With the grocers and grocery brokers represented, Cohen said that the last of the large businesses of the city was now represented on the club rolls.

On the 30th inst., the existing cost of all membership fees will be increased, the increased fees going into effect next Wednesday morning. It is expected that a large number of business men will obtain memberships on Monday and Tuesday, next, in anticipation of the raise.

Included among the new members recruited yesterday were officials of The Times Press, Southwest University, Nonolic Polish Corporation, General Sign Company, Matthews Candy Company and Brunswick-Balke Collender Company.

Pastor Proves Recent Arrival, Escapes Cell

Rev. J. Carruthers escaped a five-day jail sentence yesterday in Police Judge Crawford's court by the margin of two affidavits. Friday the minister was found guilty of violating the speed limit. He sent his car through traffic at a thirty-eight-mile-an-hour clip, police testified. The court postponed sentence. Yesterday the minister was sentenced to five days in jail for violating the commandment: "Thou shalt not exceed the speed limit." He, however, produced two affidavits showing that he had come to California from Canada only a few days ago and was unfamiliar with local laws. Sentence was suspended.

Seven Days Left to Register.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Office, 1119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone ATlantic 8231

AT AUCTION

100 Choice Dairy Cows
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy on Tyler Street, 1 mile north of El Monte. Autos turn north on Tyler St. at Ford Garage.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH, AT 9 A.M.
This is an opportunity to select tested cattle from a local dairy that has a wide reputation for production and health. There are a large number of fresh and heavy springing cows. Many terms. Two Registered Bulls.
T. H. Lambert, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

38 Highclass Holstein Cows
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy on Turner Ave., 3 miles southeast of Ontario, 1/2 mile east and 1/4 mile north of Cucamonga Station. This is also 3 miles west of Ontario, 1 mile south of Guasti, then Archibald Ave. north.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH, AT 10 A.M.
One of the top herds of the Chino Valley. A number just fresh and heavy closeup springers. A real herd in every respect. 2 Holstein bulls.
W. H. Stipe, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

41 Choice Dairy Cows
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Temporary Sales Yards, 2 miles south of EL MONTE
Autos take Lexington Ave., south from El Monte to Weaver Ave., one block east to corner of Folland and Mountain View.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, AT 10 A.M.
Including 25 high-class young dairy cows that are all either just fresh or heavy springers. Nearly all Holsteins, a few Guernseys. Also 2 Pure-bred Guernsey Bull. Clark & Murdock, Owners. Immediately following

16 Wisconsin Holsteins
Tuberculin Tested
will be sold. Nearly all springers and as good as can be found anywhere. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers
terms.

25 Arizona Holsteins
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Temporary Sales Yards, 2 miles south of EL MONTE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, AT 10 A.M.
The owner needs no introduction, as he has the reputation of bringing in the best that can be obtained in fresh and heavy springing Holsteins from Arizona.
Terms. Joe Leary, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

25 Young Dairy Cows
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy, 1½ miles west of PEDLEY STATION.
Autos take Riverside Blvd. to Pedley Road, turn south 1½ miles to Dairy is 3½ miles southeast of Wineville.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, AT 10 A.M.
The owner is closing out an exceptionally nice lot of young dairy cows and second calvers, all fresh or springers. Easy terms.
W. H. Lyon, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

21 Highclass Work Mules
Implements
At the ranch 11 miles southeast of SANTA ANA.
Autos from Santa Ana take South Main St. to Newport Ave. to Irvine Road. Go east 2 miles to San Joaquin Gun Club, then 1 mile south.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, AT 10 A.M.
21 head of high-class mules, 7 and 8 years old, average weight 1000 lbs. One of the best lots in Orange County. A large lot of farm implements.
W. B. Nimmo, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

MASTERPIECE ART NEAR ST

Edstrom's 'Man Trium to be Huge Work

Reception on October Launch Project

Granite and Marble Sta be 100 Feet High

(Continued from First Pa

the individual conquering group, a cymbol of a whol civilization. The victory united effort. Each athle ports his companions. The faith in themselves, and i other.

"It is the triumph of the al through material mean the purely material; of the that unite for good over the of evil.

"On the faces of the athl the glow of successful achiev the central figure stands ere feet firmly planted on the its chest rises and expand head is thrown back and his muscled and sinewed arms into the air the head and a the serpent that he has w from its clasp about his The relaxation of victory h run.

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"The two other figures ar enmeshed in the scaly folds they are fighting themselves place of the feeling of tion that a study of the 'Lao produces, the spectator is r of a spirit of exaltation. T impelled to exclaim: 'It ca tions!'

"Each of those figures r nents a triumph of the sculpt art. There are a strength vigor of design and execu anatomically correct, they addition an idealization o sublimity of the human m

"Comparing the two group ceased the one to the Magd and the other to the Madonna

TWENTY YEARS' EFFOR

For twenty years, Edstrom has been bringing his

David Edstrom

ally closer to fruition. For tw years the funds which m necessarily be spent in this gig gradually forthcoming.

Now, with the Los Angeles A ter as his business mana sent, he plans a new and int drive which will enable h begin the chiseling of the gr and marble, and which w Los Angeles in possession o of majestic sculpture.

Subscription lists to the ten nial dinner, Mr. McKiern did last night, have been nea ed, and a greater part of t itations to the reception a dy are in the mails.

"Our plans," he averred, "c an intensive and earnest co sance of this work to its co tion. Naturally it cannot lit in a day, for the labor pro is tremendous.

"That it will outclass anythi its kind in the nation is o ble. It will be a most strikin ter of interest for Los Angel general and its erection shou supported by every publi dicted citizen.

"I am glad that the Art Ce ter, which recently entered its ne home here, should be in the for ment of such a campaign. It is ne with our professed ideals a ions."

WLS Announcer Awarded Prize of Popularity

George Dewey Hay, announce the Sears-Roebuck Agricu tural Foundation broadcasting sta WLS, has been voted the popular radio announcer i the world. In the internationa announcers' popularity con test, conducted by Radio Digest by won the gold cup award b several thousand over 133 com petitors.

The prize cup, made of fourteen rat gold and fashioned in the shape of a microphone, was pre sented to Hay yesterday, at the radio world's fair, in Madison Square Garden, New York City. The cup is valued at $5000.

Millions of votes were cast. Bal lots were received from practically every country in the world, Switzerland, England, Canada, Mexico and Australia taking the leading part in the voting. An announcers from nearly every sta tion in the United States, as well as Europe, Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico and Canada, had a hat in the ring. The popularity battle centered between the Hays, George and Omaha, Neb.

BER 28, 1924.—[PART II.]

FIT

Total to Pay
o Interest
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Living Room

Combination library or dav-
nport table, beautiful wal-
ut or mahogany finish,
our choice of bridge or
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hade, 9x12-foot tapestry
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hown above, given free with
very outfit.

Dining Room

6x54-inch dining table, six-
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eated chairs to match, 8.3x
0.6 tapestry rug. Exactly
s pictured above.

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&
HOADES
ert Live-Stock
Auctioneers
Phone 1067
ne, 1110 South
Main St.,
Los Angeles.
e Alhambra 8221

AUCTION

e Dairy Cows
Tuberculin Tested
Sale, 1 mile north of EL MONTE
Street, 1 mile north of EL MONTE
on Tyler St. at Ford Garage.
ER 29TH, AT 9 A.M. SHARP
ded cattle from a local dairy that has a fine
of health. There are a large number of close
ny farms. Two Registered Bulls.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auct.

s Holstein Cows
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Ave. north.
EMBER 30TH, AT 10 A.M.
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Rhoades & Rhoades, Auct.

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Owners. Immediately following
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Tuberculin Tested
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Rhoades & Rhoades, Auct.

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TOBER 4TH, AT 10 A.M.
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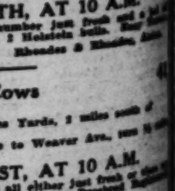
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auct.



HOADES
&
HOADES
EXPERT
IVE STOCK
UCTIONEERS

MASTERPIECE IN ART NEAR START

Ulrom's 'Man Triumphant' to be Huge Work

Inception on October 1 is to Launch Project

Granite and Marble Statue to be 100 Feet High

(Continued from First Page)

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"It is the triumph of the spirit-
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David Edstrom

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with our professed ideals and

WLS Announcer
Awarded Prize
of Popularity

George Dewey Hay, announcer
the Sears-Roebuck Agricul-
Foundation broadcasting sta-
WLS, has been voted the
popular radio announcer in
world. In the international
announcers' popularity con-
conducted by Radio Digest,
won the gold cup award by
thousand over 133 com-

prize cup, made of fourteen-
gold and fashioned in the
of a microphone, was pre-
to Hay yesterday, at the
radio world's fair, in Madison
Garden, New York City.
cup is valued at $5000.
Millions of votes were cast. Bal-
were received from practically
country in the world. Switz-
, England, Canada, Mexico,
and Australia taking the
part in the voting. An-
ers from nearly every sta-
in the United States as well
Cuba, Porto Rico, Mex-
Canada, had a hat in the
The popularity battle cen-
between the Hays, George
leading through the first fif-
weeks of the contest by a
margin over Bill Hay of
Omaha, Neb.

Plans Completed for Equine Sport Center

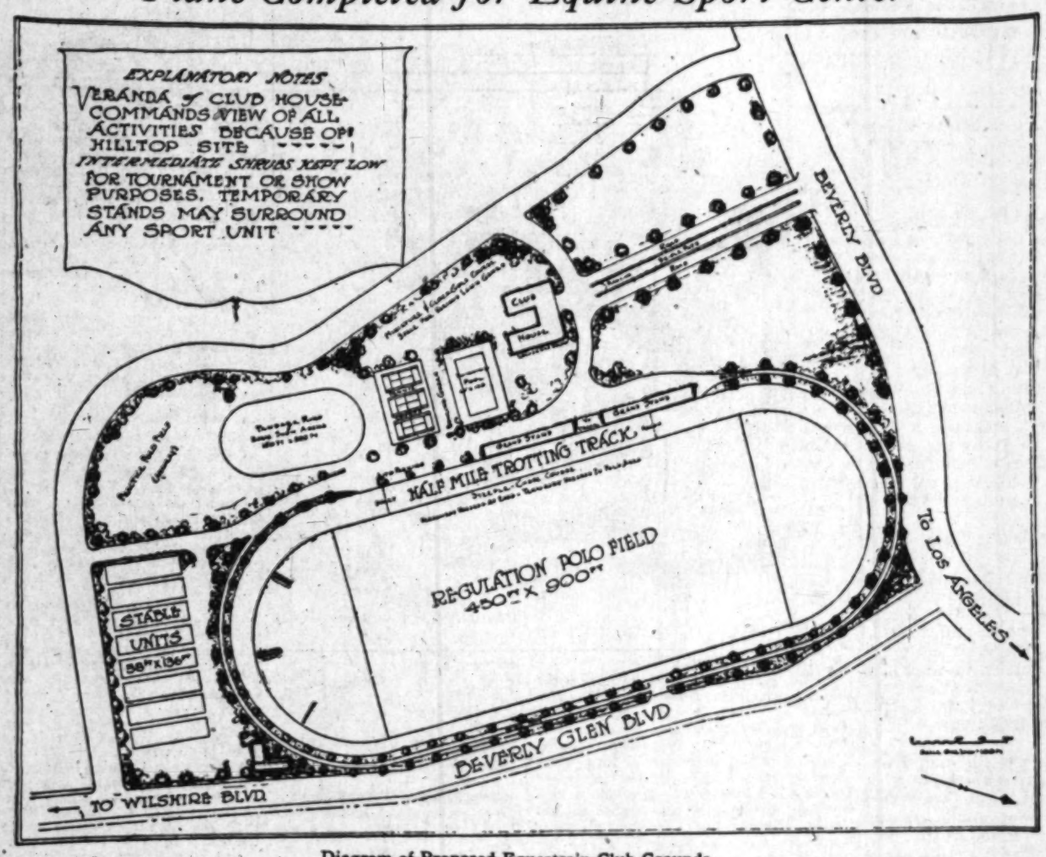

Diagram of Proposed Equestrain Club Grounds
Drawing by Richard R. F. Lehman, consulting engineer.

LOCAL BANK WOMAN PUT ON PROGRAM

National Association to Hear Miss Stoermer at Chicago Convention

Grace S. Stoermer, director of the woman's banking department at the Southern California headquarters of the Bank of Italy, will speak on the organization and function of women's banking departments at the second annual convention of the Association of Bank Women in Chicago, the 29th inst., to October 2nd. Miss Stoermer is regional vice-president of the association for the western division.

The association met last year at Atlantic City, in conjunction with the American Bankers' Association, and will meet with that association again this year.

Miss Stoermer was an executive in the County Recorder's office, and later was the first woman secretary of the California State Senate. She was also Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Since the women's department was organized at the Bank of Italy it has gained 5000 depositors and $3,000,000 in deposits, in eighteen months. After the convention, Miss Stoermer will remain some time in the East, studying banking conditions and methods.

Among other subjects that will be discussed at the convention will be extension of service to savings depositors and relation of savings to investment departments. Speakers will include Miss Jane Addams, Hull House, Chicago, and Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, an internal revenue collector. The officers of the association are headed by Mrs. William Laimbeer, assistant secretary of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, New York City, as president.

ADVENTISTS OPPOSE RELIGION IN SCHOOLS

Opposition to the movement to incorporate the teaching of religion in public schools is contained in a statement given out yesterday by officials of the Seventh Day Adventists from their Pacific Coast headquarters at Glendale. "Seventh Day Adventists are opposed to the teaching of any religion in State schools, as they are opposed to any teaching in the schools that would conflict with religion," declare the officials.

Seven Days Left to Register.

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.

Here is my laugh for the screen (but more than 10 words.)

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND.....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" film. The first run of this film is released each Saturday at the California Theater, Los Angeles. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Miller's, 843 S. Main; Olympus, 2104 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 831 S. Western; Tivoli, 43rd and Central; De Luxe, 626 S. Alvarado; Hollyway, 5624 Sunset Blvd.; Carlton, 54th and Western—HOLLYWOOD, Granada; Apollo—LONG BEACH, Faigin—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Seville—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D.—RIVERSIDE, Mission—PASADENA, Strand—HUNTINGTON PARK, Huntington—SAN DIEGO, Vista; Rialto—OCEAN BEACH, Ocean Beach—CORONADO, Silver Strand—ESCONDIDO, Kinema. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

Chambers Plan Trade Meetings for Southland

A series of conferences of directors of chambers of commerce of Southern California now is being planned by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, according to President William Lacy, following the success of the meeting Wednesday at the Biltmore.

A total of 106 cities was represented from a territory extending as far north as Bakersfield and Santa Barbara, as far south as San Diego and Escondido and as far east as Banning. In all, 542 directors of chambers of commerce attended the conference.

Visitors were present from Washington, D. C., Washington, Pa., Philadelphia, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Eureka.

Arthur E. Morgan, engineer, and president of Antioch College in Ohio, spoke on educating young people in their obligations to their communities and President Lacy outlined the work of a chamber president and a director. Will G. Farrell spoke on the responsibilities of a director to his community.

New Center to Train Mothers for Inglewood

The third branch center of the Mothers' Education Center to be established in the past five weeks, and the thirty-fourth to be opened in Los Angeles and Ventura counties during the past eight and a half years by Dr. Maud Wilde, will be officially opened in Inglewood, October 11, at 10 a.m., according to Secretary Frank Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce, which has fostered the movement of educating mothers in the proper care of children.

The latest branch is sponsored by the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, co-operating with the Inglewood Woman's Club. Dr. Everett C. Beach and Dr. Evangeline Caven will make the physical examinations, while instruction in child care and training will be given by Dr. Wilde.

The Inglewood branch center will be opened on the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m., to all mothers residing in Inglewood, Hawthorne, Lenox, Lawndale and El Segundo.

HORSEMEN BUY CLUB SITE

Equestrian Organization Purchases Forty-One Acres on Beverly Glen Boulevard

Following several weeks of negotiation, a tract of approximately forty-one acres of admirably situated land fronting on Beverly Glen Boulevard and a short distance west of the Los Angeles Country Club has been transferred to the Los Angeles Equestrian Club, the incorporators of which include some of this section's best-known equine enthusiasts.

The property soon will be developed into a center for the enjoyment of all kinds of equine sports and recreations, with a clubhouse establishment, polo field and trotting horse track unsurpassed in the West. Transfer of the property, which is part of the old Wolfskill ranch, was made by the Holmby Corporation, through the Janss Investment Company. It has a frontage of approximately 2000 feet on Beverly Glen Boulevard by 1200 feet on the new Beverly Boulevard.

TO ERECT STABLES

According to the incorporators of the recently organized equestrian club, it is proposed to start an elaborate plan of improvements within the next thirty days, the first step in this direction being the construction of the first unit of the club's stables.

This will be followed by the construction of a regulation polo field, 900 feet long by 450 feet wide; a half-mile race track for harness horse events, a steeplechase course and a large grandstand with adjoining automobile parking spaces.

The clubhouse, plans for which are now being prepared, will occupy a commanding site overlooking the entire property and the nearby foothills. There also will be a practice polo field, tennis courts, large swimming pool, a miniature golf course, a field for bowling-on-the-green and the ancient game of archery, it being the intention of the club to encourage a revival of certain Old World sports.

PURPOSE OF CLUB

The primary purpose of the organization, which includes among its charter members men and women prominent in this city's social and financial life, is to establish a convenient center in a delightful environment for the enjoyment of all kinds of equine sports and to develop the most possible interest in equine affairs among amateur horse owners, riders and drivers.

It is also proposed to encourage equine sports among juveniles and in this connection the club from time to time will hold in its open-air horse show ring riding matinees and equine exhibitions for children, similar to those held annually at Coronado and Del Monte. Membership in the club will be limited to 1000, including resident and nonresident members.

LODGE PLANNED

It is proposed to break ground for the erection of the first unit of the stables within thirty days and meantime a lodge will be erected for the accommodation of members and guests, who desire to enjoy breakfast rides and horseback exercise while the work of improving the property is being pushed forward. The lodge will have complete kitchen and dining-room equipment.

The complete stable plans call for accommodations for 250 horses, with arrangements also for housing harness horse-racing equipment. Construction will follow as rapidly as possible on the polo field, which it is expected will be among the finest in America, laid out in accordance with the standard adopted by the Polo Association. It is hoped to have it ready for play this winter.

A partial list of the charter members of the new organization, from which it is probable that the board of governors will be selected, includes among others Mrs. Merritt H. Adamson,, N. L. Philp, King C. Gillette, Dr. Rex Duncan, Dr. Edwin Janss, Brook Hawkins, Clem A. Brunson and Harold Janss. Executive headquarters of the club have been established at 210 Professional Building, Sixth and St. Paul streets.

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from First Page)

in the affairs of the harbor department have been noticed, but in the main things have slipped along as before. In the meantime Mayor Cryer, following the custom of his administration, has shown little, if any, interest in harbor matters and has allowed the department to struggle along with the commissioners fighting among themselves.

HARBOR FINANCES HOPELESS MUDDLE

Another evidence of the disorganization of the finances of the department is the failure of the board to pay anything into the interest and sinking fund created to take care of the various bond issues voted by the people, although the board has promised to begin now to make payments. Up to this time even the interest on the bonds has been met from other city funds and the harbor department has done nothing to find out if it is able to meet its outstanding obligations when they become due.

Early in 1922 Mayor Cryer ordered the efficiency department of the city to make an investigation. Following months of work the efficiency director filed a report which showed that the affairs of the harbor department were in such shape that it was impossible to tell how the finances stood and also indicated that the entire harbor department was in such a condition that a complete reorganization was necessary. No action of any knd was taken by the Mayor following this report.

SHENANDOAH'S RADIO LAST WORD IN SETS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Much has been said about the radio equipment of the ZR-3, the largest airship in the world, but its transmitter does not approach the power of the new 10-250 watt tube transmitter which has been built in this country for the Shenandoah and which it is hoped may be installed in time for the trip to the Pacific Coast next month.

Whereas the ZR-3 has it on the Shenandoah in size, the latter will have the radio advantage, for this great new American equipment, built at the Bellevue naval laboratory in Washington, is the most powerful that has ever been placed on any airship. The power used in hydrogen inflated airships, such as the ZR-3, is limited, due to the danger of the minutest spark occurring in any portion of the ship and igniting the hydrogen. Therefore, with the helium-inflated Shenandoah, they can go as far as they like.

The Shenandoah's radio equipment compares to that on a battleship, but a wonderful thing has been the reduction in weight. Airship builders eternally fight weight. If the Shenandoah's outfit were on a battleship, it would probably be built to weigh several tons. However, for the airship, they have got the weight down to about 1600 pounds or, approximately, three-quarters of a ton.

CITRIN'S PLANS EVENT

Sale Beginning Tomorrow Will Cover $250,000 Purchase

More than $250,000 worth of wraps, capes, gowns, suits, dresses, frocks, sportswear, millinery and hosiery, especially purchased in New York and abroad, will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at Citrin's, 516-518 West Seventh street, in the annual fall merchandising classic of this store.

Mr. Citrin bought a large part of the stock to be placed on sale during a buying trip in the East, which he has just concluded.

Arrangements are being made by the store to handle thousands of persons during the period of the sale.

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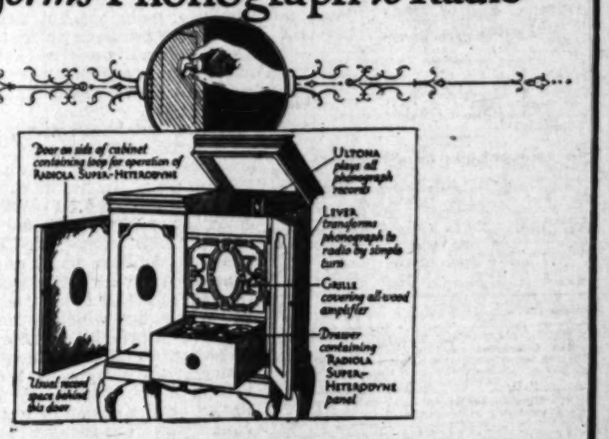

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FINE HORSES TO PRANCE IN RING

(Continued from First Page)

year-old Kentucky-bred stallion, only partially developed, last year. This summer he sent him East for the purpose of competing in the acknowledged premier competitive event for gaited horses. He won the stallion class and the final or championship class.

The $10,000 stake is divided into four parts, one each for stallions, mares, geldings and the final where all previous winners compete.

At Pomona Edna May's King will meet half a dozen which have won in the big stake, Easter Star and Sinbad have also won the final championship class as did the English stallion, Amongst others is a mare Cerise, which English has just purchased, that ranked high in the stake and another recently purchased at the reported price of $10,000, by Irving H. Hellman, also his Easter Dare and Lady of the Evening. E. D. Hirsch shows Silver Gleam and Ben R. Meyer will show Daugherty Dare, winner of the stake at the Ambassador show last spring where she won over Edna May's King. Marco H. Hellman will show Easter Star, one of the most famous Kentucky stake winners of recent years. He is being specially prepared by Roy L. Davis of Beverly Hills.

PRIZE WINNER

Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco will show Lou Ann, purchased from the great Loula Long Coombs stables at Lees Summit, Mo., champion at the Pacific International in 1922 and a great prize winner in the East. She also shows Robin Hood.

Mrs. G. Anderson Duncan of Pleasanton will show the Nobleman; Cliff Durant of Oakland sends Marjorie Rex; The Gold Seal Stables send La Fayette and Marcelline; Henry Wallace sends King Rex. It is expected that P. E. Bowles, Oakland banker, will decide to send Sinbad which would round out a competing strength that probably has not been seen for many years, if ever, in this most showy and sensational class for which the fair management has provided a $1000 stake.

This one class will make renown for the show but with these gaited horses come the balance of the horses of a dozen of the largest stables in the State and several from the East, including the world-renowned Shetland ponies of F. Divan and Son of Monros, Wis., headed by the tiny stallion Fashionable Largo, champion and unbeaten at Madison Square Garden New York, in 1922, and winner of innumerable ribbons. Divan brings twenty Shetlands, which alone would fill all of the five classes in that division.

The walk, trot, canter classes will be strong.

Cecelia Hoyt De Mille of Hollywood has Golden Lady, which Thomas Jefferson has developed from absolute greenness, six months ago, into such form that she swept all her classes at Stockton and Sacramento and was the sensation of both shows.

Heavy harness, high-stepping classes, of which there are ten, will be surprisingly well filled when it is remembered that the automobile has taken the place of the carriage horse to such an extent that his only use today is in the show ring.

Hunting and jumping horses will average above fifteen entries to the class, of which there are nine.

Stock horse classes are well taken care of and will be well worth seeing with the entries of Marco H. Hellman, Harold A. Ludwig, C. C. Hickey and others.

Altogether fifty-five classes will be shown with probably 400 entries as against 139 last year.

Seven Days Left to Register.

FOUR AMERICAN BOYS WAIT FOR GOOD HOME

LOCAL CHILDREN'S SOCIETY SEEKS TO FIND PLACE FOR YOUNG WAIFS

Are there four childless couples in Los Angeles who would like to have as many hearty, rollicking American boys in their homes?

This question was asked yesterday by the Children's Home Society with headquarters at 919 East Twenty-fifth street where the four youngsters are waiting to become members of a family. They have been in the Los Angeles receiving home of the society for three weeks.

Freddie is 7 years of age and would like to live in the country, where he can tend the pigs and chickens. Levi, 7, and George, 11, are brothers and want to go into the same home. Edward, 9, is a bright, clever boy. All are typically American, according to Miss Hannah Mendenhall, assistant superintendent of the society. They have been in training while at the home and can do anything required by a housewife.

France Permits Noted Educator to Teach Here

Prof. Jean Morel, winner with high honors in competitive examination for appointments to vacancies in the universities of France, has been granted leave of absence by the French government to become a member of the faculty of the French department at the University of Southern California and is en route to Los Angeles. He is expected to take up his duties the latter part of the week.

The young French professor holds the coveted degree of Egrege des Lettres as well as the more usual Licencie es Lettres.

Prof. Morel, who will become assistant professor in the department, will give courses in the French language for upper division and graduate students.

His classes will be composed largely of students working for the master's degree or that of Doctor of Philosophy, and will include the most advanced work in the French language and literature taken up by American universities. In addition to his duties at the university, Prof. Morel will speak before many French organizations in Southern California.

Prof. Lawrence M. Riddle, head of the department of French, announced the return of Prof. Kenneth Bissel, associate professor, who has been doing post-graduate work abroad, and the appointment of Miss Adele Jallade as assistant professor and Miss Antonia Sintes as a teaching fellow in the department. Miss Jallade is a native of France and a graduate of French universities while Miss Sintes is a graduate of U.S.C. where she stood third in a class of several hundred in point of academic attainments.

WOMAN HEALER FINED

Violated State Law by Treating Sick Without License

Mrs. J. M. Ferald, charged with advertising a method for treating the sick without being licensed by the State, pleaded guilty before Police Judge Pope yesterday and was sentenced to 180 days in jail or $100 fine. The fine was paid.

Mrs. Fernald was arrested by Special Agent Albert Carter of the State Board of Medical Examiners in her offices in the California Building. She also is said have operated a branch office 1033 Albany street.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

THE SLACK VOTE

Just a fraction over 40 per cent of the registered vote of the State was cast in the August primary election. It will be necessary for Californians to do better than that in the November fireworks or else they will be branded as slackers. The direct primary appears to have spoiled the citizenship of thousands of otherwise worthy folk.

BUTTON-HOLED

Down in Maine there is a man who has been collecting buttons for half a century. He now has more than 56,000 different specimens—including the earliest examples of the campaign button. He hopes to round out his treasury with a Coolidge button of the latest pattern and will then call it complete.

THE EARNINGS

The racing kings of the motor world are not often thrifty, but it seems that Jimmy Murphy left an estate worth more than $100,000 when the tragic summons came. This is largely because he was wise enough to invest some of his winnings in Los Angeles realty. Southern California soil makes rather good anchorage.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

An American fad has almost ruined the leading industry of a Chinese district. During the first six months of last year the shipments of human hair from Chefoo amounted to more than $500,000 in value. In the same months this year the shipments were less than $140,000. This makes a vast difference to the native worker. The Chinese do not think much of our bobbed-hair fashion.

OF HISTORIC INTEREST

It is thought probable that the planes in which our loved globe-girdlers made their flight will be gone over carefully by a commission of experts and studied from every angle. They may be reassembled for leisurely flight back to Washington and possible placement in the Smithsonian Institution, where they could repose in honorable idleness for the edification of curious visitors for the next generation. The planes have already been robbed by souvenir hunters, but are intact. As wings for the first birdmen to encircle the earth they will ever have a historic interest.

CZARS IN WAITING

Any time Russia wants a Czar there is one at hand. Grand Duke Cyril, who flutters between Paris and Monte Carlo, is anxious for the job and is said to be plotting with monarchists to that end. But he is not overly liked by the Russians. He ran away from dangers and responsibilities and is said to be an expensive bird to keep. Grand Duke Nicholas should be nearer the throne—both by birth and capacity. He is living on a French farm and is making no effort to return to power. He commands the respect and admiration of millions of Russians and may yet prove the leader of his people.

THE TREASURE HOUSE

Now it is a Russian scientist and explorer who has been making remarkable discoveries in the great Gobi Desert region of Mongolia. There is much more in Mongolia than the eggs of the dinosaur. The Russian searcher has disclosed traces of a royalty that was vastly older than that of Egypt and of a civilization that was as far advanced as that of Assyria. Delvers in the desert find not only the skeletons of the mastodon, but evidences of a social fabric removed from primal days. It is a strange and wonderful region and well worthy all the attention which the American archaeologists are devoting to it.

ALL OLD STUFF

A New York woman who has been reading five plays a day for more than ten years say that there isn't a new idea in the whole blooming world. She admits that virtually every play she has come across has some good or clever point, but always it has been tried or expressed before. It is impossible to get a new angle on the sex game, but writers are trying all the time and sometimes they make themselves believe they get away with it. But it is a false alarm. There have been no new dramatic situations since Shakespeare, and Bill himself was a pirate. No wonder the movies have trouble in keeping up with the parade.

KISS IN THE DARK

Why does a woman shut her eyes when she is being kissed? The professor is trying to find out, but it seems to be a physical fact that in an honest-to-goodness kiss the eyes of the amorous osculators almost involuntarily close. Government experts have been trying to determine the reason and have at last found it. It appears that when the lips of lovers are brought together the contact prompts the cells in the labial nerves to vibrate with sufficient oscillation to inspire the nervous system to command the optic nerves surrounding the eyelids to make a sympathetic and responsive interlocking. At least that is about the way Uncle Sam's scientists put it after delving into the subject. Who wouldn't be a government expert assigned to the task of finding out why women shut their eyes when being kissed?

REPUBLICAN ACHIEVEMENTS

It is in some degree the practice and possibly the prerogative of a political party to refer in flattering terms to the accomplishments of its own leadership and in words of disparagement to the shortcomings and inadequacies of the opposition. This is partisanship; not necessarily insincere or malicious, but, nevertheless, partisanship.

There has been no time in the history of the United States when greater diversity existed in the contentions of rival political groups, and never a time requiring more earnest consideration of the issues involved; never a time in which thoughtful reflection should result in more decisive action.

The Republican party, which was returned to power in 1920 after eight years of Democratic administration of the affairs of the Federal government, and which, on the fourth day of November will ask the citizenship of the nation to approve the record of the four-year period ending next March by electing a Republican administration for the ensuing four years, is assailed not only by the traditional Democratic foe, but by a new antagonist. This new enemy seeks the destruction alike of the Republican party and the Democratic party and would initiate changes in our form of government not contemplated by its founders.

An appeal is being made pretentiously to class hatred; an attack is being launched which strikes not only at party government, but at the established principles of government itself. Discontent is fanned by the demagogue and an ambitious effort is being made to shake the confidence of the people in their governmental institutions. Individual breach of public trust, which is not confined to any political party, any nation or any period of history, has been magnified and twisted in a cunning effort to inflame the public mind.

There is an attempt in progress to have public clamor from a few supplant the will and the intention of the majority.

The Republican party in this instance should be judged not by the contentions and asseverations of its foes, not by the encomiums of its friends, but by the scope of its own achievements. The Republican party came into being with the advent of Abraham Lincoln and, including Lincoln, has given eleven Presidents to the nation during the more than sixty years of its existence. The party today retains in vital and vigorous form the same fundamental principles and ideals that brought about its inception and its present leadership as expressed in Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes is in keeping with its traditions.

Here is the Republican record since 1920:

Responsibility for government, for domestic prosperity and tranquillity and for international amity and commerce was accepted at a time when, due to the world-wide post-war conditions and to wastefulness and inefficiency in our national administration, depression existed at home and abroad; industry was stagnant and unemployment prevailed in alarming degree. The national debt was so great as to stagger imagination.

The lowest estimate of the number of unemployed in 1921 places the total at 5,000,000. Within a year after the Harding-Coolidge administration began to function workmen were returned to employment by hundreds of thousands and the employment situation in the country today is such that men who want to work may do so; in fact, a labor shortage exists in many localities.

The national debt, which, in 1921, approximated nearly $24,000,000,000, has been reduced in three years by more than $2,000,000,000. A continuation of this necessary reduction of taxes is guaranteed by President Coolidge.

The people of the Pacific Coast, never actively fearful of a war with Japan but never possessing the tangible guarantees against such a conflict which treaty provisions and the mutual good will of the two peoples would assure, have seen the shadow of war in the Pacific effectually removed by the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments and the Four-Power Pact.

No greater step has been taken, in fact, none so great, toward the return of Europe to a sound financial basis as that made possible by the initiative of President Coolidge in creating the Dawes Reparations Commission. And as the Dawes plan outlines a procedure that will re-establish the credit and the productive industry of Europe, thus playing its important part in the economic rehabilitation of the world, the domestic policy of the Republican administration, as exemplified by the budget law, farm credits, the immigration law, greater efficiency in administrative functions, has benefited all classes and given this nation an era of prosperity in which only the shiftless, the thriftless and the incompetent have had no proper share.

Irresponsible charges by the demagogue and the radical as to the condition of labor in the United States would be ridiculous if not made for selfish or sinister purposes. Labor in America at this time is employed at better wages and under better conditions than at any time in the country's history. Standards of living in the United States are higher than ever before. Wage-earners are putting more money in savings banks than ever before. And this tremendous improvement from the stagnation existing four years ago has been brought about by policies favorable to all, not by class legislation.

The tariff law and the protective policy devised by the Republican administration to protect American industry and the living standards of the American workman have been signally successful in their purposes. In California thousands of men and women have been safeguarded against wage reductions that would inevitably follow the importation of products developed abroad under a lower economic system, and California's basic commodities have enjoyed a protection that is reflected in their present prosperity and flourishing condition.

An attempt has been made to show that the Republican party countenanced dishonesty in public office. This charge is made by partisans and by those who hope to benefit from a lessening of public confidence in Republican integrity.

But here, too, the record is clear. The vigorous action of President Coolidge and his likewise unequivocal utterance sufficiently indicate the attitude of the Republican administration.

The President's own rugged honesty, which none has denied, is exemplified in his acceptance speech. He said:

"The people of this country hate corruption. They know my position. They know the law will be enforced. Whenever there have been suspicions of guilt involving members of any party, I have caused them to be investigated and presentation made to the grand jury. If the evidence warranted, those suspected of crime have been indicted; and without favor, but without malice, they will be tried on charges returned against them. Wherever it has appeared that the property of the government has been illegally transferred and held, action has been brought for recovery and will be pursued to final judgment. No government was ever able to prevent altogether the commission of crime, but this government, under my direction, is doing the best it can to detect and punish all wrong-doing. The laws of the land are being, and will continue to be enforced. I purpose to use every possible effort to resist corruption in office. The American government must be kept clean."

Much has been said of the President's opposition to a bonus for former soldiers, but the enemies of the Republican party are unable successfully to prove any declaration that the administration has been laggard in its efforts to provide for its defenders. Neither have the political foes of the President, in their anxiety to make capital of his bonus policy, possessed a sufficient sense of fair play to explain that Congress, having passed the bonus bill over the President's veto, failed to provide funds to meet the cost of administering the act and that President Coolidge immediately gave instructions that emergency funds be provided for this purpose.

As for the disposition of the Republican administration to aid the former service man and his dependents, nothing could better exemplify the desire to recognize their needs than a statement of the appropriations voted for their assistance. Such appropriations total $2,774,370,240 and do not include any of the money that will be expended under the bonus act.

This summary of Republican achievements has necessarily confined itself to the most general terms. Instances are innumerable of benefits conferred upon industries, entire areas and the whole population by the Republican administration. And all such benefits are in turn conferred upon the individual citizen.

The Republican administration stands on its record.

REDUCING THAT COUNTS

The surgeons have one rather efficient way of treating fat patients. They simply take a knife and pare them down. They open them up at the waist line and cut out the layers of superfluous lard. In this way a man can be reduced forty or fifty pounds in a single day. It sounds like a painful and trying process, but there is said to be less danger than would be supposed, and the patient is spared the pangs of famine dieting. The fat man may feel a bit cut up, but the doctor explains that it is all for his own good.

Once Is Too Often

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WAR MENTALITY

In even the most casual reading of the British journals in these days one keeps running across the arrestive phrase, "war mentality." It is not used so much with reference to past bloody performances as it is in more or less obscure intimations aimed at party leaders and organs, at the French and at the Germans, although in a ferocious attack upon the former Liberal leader, Viscount Grey, the London Daily Herald makes the direct charge that he was the man who, more than any other, "cast a glamour of false nobility over war mentality and the war." This is somewhat in line with, and doubtless was suggested by, Premier MacDonald's statement at the final session of the London conference that "Britain had turned her back upon the terrible years of the war and war mentality."

MacDonald has a hard row to hoe because of his concessions to France and his complacent attitude on the Ruhr occupation, which it is feared by the British may be extended, in part, at least, after the operation of the Dawes program is well under way and because of the powerful hostility that has developed against him in Liberal quarters by reason of his agreement with the soviet government—an act said to have been committed at the bidding of the Communist wing of the Labor party. It is freely predicted by some of the Liberals that his Premiership will not outlast the autumn session of Parliament.

There are many in the British Isles who will shed no tears over Ramsay MacDonald's downfall, if it really occurs. In his brief term he has managed to upset many of the best traditions of that country and to contravene progressive plans built upon the hopes of its most discerning and deserving men. The mischief he has done, however, in forcing the pace in England's relations with the soviets and in other ways is partly offset by his coinage and free use of the expression, "war mentality." The London newspapers are speckled with it and it is echoed from many a rostrum. It is a good phrase, and the bandying of it about, always in the sense that the possessor of such mentality is a public foe, probably will work greater good than anything MacDonald has yet attempted—certainly far better than his fraternizing with the Bolsheviks. If he can get the quarreling factions in Britain accusing one another of "war mentality" in the same vituperative sense that they might charge each other with being blackguards or morons or, in other words, if, by the general use of this term, people who harbor the idea of war are treated with contumely, he will have done something more than might reasonably be expected of a government leader whose policy embraces such strange doctrines and such uncouth affiliations.

We are not so much concerned as to the source of a really strong and effective expression as we are in its general adoption. The free employment of the new term on both sides of the Atlantic, with the odium that attaches to its possession, certainly will do no harm in these days. For, while the Dawes agreement, if not interfered with, may be counted upon to work wonders, the case of the German Empire illustrates how national covenants may be over-ridden, subverted and scrapped by war mentality.

INEQUALITY IN REMUNERATION

The school-teachers of the United States, 699,495 in number, according to the latest census figures, are paid little more for a week's work than many manual workers receive for one eight-hour day with bonus. The inequality and the injustice of the situation is apparent; the effect upon educational spirit and morale is destructive.

According to the office of the Commissioner of Education, in Washington, the average weekly wage of teachers, including supervisors and principals, is $22.40. Compare this weekly wage with the daily wage of a plasterer, for instance, who in many cases receives around $15, including bonuses. In some other trades, such as bricklaying and plumbing, the daily remuneration is almost as high.

It is said that manual workers lose much time through intermittent employment. What about the school-teachers? They have to stretch their earnings over vacations and week-ends; and who ever heard of one collecting for overtime? Long hours are a part of the teacher's job. Surely the training required in the making of a teacher is longer, more intensive and more expensive than that required to master the technique of the trowel or the pipe tongs.

By comparison, school-teaching is an underpaid occupation, and regrettably so when one recognizes the devotion with which most of those in the profession pursue their tasks and the priceless influence which they exert upon the characters of the 21,000,000 boys and girls, in the receptive ages between 5 and 18, in whose plastic minds civic ideals are in the molding.

Los Angeles is one of the exceptions. The salaries paid here are double the average for the country at large. But there are backward States and communities that bring the average below the danger point for modern progress.

PEN POINTS

Weighed on the scales a big sucker is usually found to be a poor fish.

The trouble is that when we have bumper crops the price is apt to get bumped.

The call of duty is sometimes confused with the ring of the almighty dollar.

Wife poisoner says he "needs mercy, not justice." But what does the community need?

Common sense appears to be the most uncommon thing we have in the country. This is common belief.

The gorilla is becoming extinct. Maybe it has only gone farther back into the jungle to dodge the gland doctors.

New England manufacturers, looking for places to establish industry, visit Los Angeles. They need look no further.

Some birds think they have to roll the bus at the rate of seventy miles an hour in order to keep up with their reputations.

A vegetable diet is recommended for women who want to shrink in flesh. But look what green stuff does to a hippopotamus.

Down in Maine they have a horse that weighs 2000 pounds in his stocking feet, but we have forgotten what they use these funny animals for nowadays.

Congress has before it a measure which provides for the deportation of aliens who violate the Volstead Act. Why not deport also foreign bigamists and forgers?

Speaking of dropping a line, a Long Island fisherman made a cast of 422 feet the other day. This is farther than Babe Ruth ever swipes the pill when he negotiates a homer.

A scientist says that a stiff wallop on the jaw is a good stimulant. At that, a jolt from Dempsey should be better than a cocktail. It would serve as an inspiration for a post. Let Harry Wills try it.

An Illinois country store has had an advertisement in the local paper every week for sixty-three years. This is thought to be the long-distance record in American publicity. Yes, the firm has changed the ad several times.

Looks as if we ought to have a closed season on hammers. Anyhow, there is a call for the registration of the sales of hammers as deadly weapons. When a purchaser takes on a hammer in these days the hardware man doesn't know whether it is to be used to build a henhouse or bump off a human being.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Mothers are cleaning, each moth to reach,
While fathers their pet economy preach,
And daughters are starting in to teach,
Oh, yes, it's fall!

Straw hats which decked each noble brow,
Style's mandate will no more allow,
They've gone to a straw hat's heaven now,
Because it's fall!

Each bathing suit is put away,
To be saved for another summer day,
And the moths have settled down to stay,
They know it's fall!

The harvest moon came up last night,
But lovers were few who saw its light,
In the summer a moon was a winsome sight,
But, alas, it's fall!

THIS IS THE DAY

By the passage of an act of Congress flogging was abolished in the United States Navy and on American merchant ships in the 1850.

The Lancer

ONE of the big insurance companies has astonished the world with an advertisement. In this ad it says that physical health depends largely upon refraining from excessive anger, envy, jealousy, fear, revolt and malice.

If you have an ache you should look to your emotions. If you can't find the loose string by your own powers of divination, go to an expert in psychiatry.

Ten years ago people would have thought this insurance company was growing weak in the head, and would call for a Federal investigation. It shows how the world is advancing.

Consulting Experts

DOWN here, one paragraph to southward, I would like to express my bewildemrent about experts in psychiatry.

I went to one once. I went filled with memories of books I read: in these books the doctor always listened with a sweet confident smile as you told him your story. Then he sat back in his leather chair and said: "At the age of 3 you were frightened by a black dog. We will soon have your trouble removed."

But my psychiatry expert was bored to death with my problems. All he wanted to talk about was whether I thought Mary Pickford ought to keep on playing child parts; and whether I thought Norma Talmadge was as good an actress as Pola Negri.

Every time I tried, timidly, to bring up my lacerated, emotional nature he entered on a long argument, trying to tell me why they ought not to use close-ups in the movies.

Ho! Hum. If you go to Dr. Lulu Peters she gives you a chart about calories. The only way you could eat a Lulu Peters meal would be with a private secretary armed with an adding machine counting the calories.

If you consult "The Care of the Body" you find the way to do is not to eat anything you like.

If you go to a regular medico he keeps you waiting for two hours in his outer office reading last year's Geographic Magazine; then brings you in and tells you a good one he heard about a Jew named Able; and tells you, as he says good-by, to eat what seems to agree with you.

I suppose the insurance company's expert in psychiatry—oh, how I love that word—would tell you not to get emotional about anything that makes you emotional.

Swear Words

MY ADVICE to budding playwrights is to get a lot of swear words into your masterpiece and you're O.K.—or okeh.

Every one I have seen lately has just come back from New York raving about the play—"What Price Glory."

I can't find out what the play's about. All I can find out is the swear words that come sizzling over the footlights.

When I ask for some details about the play the husband always gives me a meaning glance and begins talking about golf. Then, as soon as the wives have gone into the other room to look at a picture or something, he leans over and says in a hoarse whisper:

"Say, do you know what the sergeant calls the captain in that play? °#$#$%()'&*)'(' Yes, sir, right out loud. Gosh, it's the limit. Yes, sir; you have to buy your tickets three months in advance."

It was the same thing last year when "Rain" first made such a sensation.

From returned drama students I learned a complete new stock of swear words.

If this kind of plays continues to succeed we shall, of a necessity, return to the old social custom of the ladies withdrawing from the dinner table before the men. I dare say that custom originated back in the days of Queen Elizabeth, when Shakespeare and some of the other boys were putting some rather peppy stuff in the play hits of the hour.

Officers Protest

BOTH the Navy and the Army are said to have protested against "What Price Glory" on the ground that it puts the Marine Corps in a degraded light.

They base their protests upon the law which forbids the wearing of the national uniforms in any public performance presenting the service in an unfavorable light.

The difficulty, however, is that the author of "What Price Glory" is a war veteran with a distinguished military record.

The World Flyers

NOW that the world flyers have been all the way 'round, did they accomplish anything?

What will this flight lead to?

How will it affect the future of warfare?

With a graceful gesture and a few well-chosen words, I will proceed to settle all these questions; then the world can proceed to other subjects of debate.

Did the world flight accomplish anything?

Not directly. It solved no problems of national defense.

It accomplished wonders, however, in the way of rousing public interest in the subject of aviation. It gave an impetus to the study of a science that will inevitably figure largely in future wars.

Those who are, very properly, urging aviation upon this government are at a disadvantage in that they are not able to explain just what figure aviation will cut in another war. Nobody knows.

In the World War the aviators, it must be confessed, did not achieve any marked military triumphs. They left an unexampled record of personal gallantry; that was all.

As bombers they were disappointing. The Germans bombed London for two or three [illegible] without accomplishing [illegible] except to make the English [illegible] determined to win the war.

As scouts they do not [illegible] have discovered much. So far [illegible] we know the "eyes of the [illegible] failed to see the preparations [illegible] the gigantic German advance [illegible] March 21, 1917—one of the [illegible] est troop movements in the [illegible] tory of warfare.

That is no sign that they [illegible] not be of the greatest [illegible] value in another war.

As a matter of fact, there [illegible] few lessons to be learned [illegible] World War. There never [illegible] another one like it. It had [illegible] peculiarity: that it was in [illegible] ture of a siege. With one [illegible] resting on the English Channel [illegible] the other on the Swiss [illegible] mobile movements of troops [illegible] impossible. Both armies [illegible] deadlocked from the first.

The aviators worked under [illegible] possible conditions as regards [illegible] couldn't see troop movements [illegible] cause the troops were moved [illegible] ground like rats.

These conditions would not [illegible] occur in another war.

Man has conquered the air; it stands to reason that this knowledge will be used in some way in another war. It may [illegible] the dominant factor.

The young world flyers may be looked back to as the forerunners who roused us in time.

As to Paul

WHICH brings us to another matter: In line with the pleasing practice of [illegible] our ancestors, we are informed that Paul Revere didn't amount to much. Probably his horse just [illegible] ercising.

Peggy's New Thrill

PEGGY JOYCE is [illegible] brand new thrill. She is [illegible] ing a little flirtation with [illegible] her ex-husbands. Her [illegible] ish count can, at least, [illegible] distinction; he is the only [illegible] has summoned back for [illegible]

Girls and Canes

I ALWAYS feel sorry for a [illegible] carrying a cane. She [illegible] knows what to do with [illegible] thing.

Sometimes she tries to [illegible] along flourishing it a [illegible] Then again she [illegible] stage English duke with [illegible] moving up and down [illegible] bags as she leans [illegible] stick. Then again she [illegible] under her arm like a [illegible] lery man's swagger [illegible] ceeds to poke the [illegible] in the eye.

But generally she lugs [illegible] around with an air of [illegible] indecision obviously [illegible] it.

To all canes young [illegible] this word of admonition [illegible] ing:

Dearly beloved, go [illegible] this cane stuff. Be sure [illegible] figure is like Barbara [illegible] that your clothes are [illegible] Swanson's and that you [illegible] grand manner of [illegible] Donald before you [illegible] chances with a cane.

A homely girl with a [illegible] a Ford with a uniformed [illegible] or a tramp with a [illegible]

A cane is a challenge.

The Prince Again

OUR democratic [illegible] have—so it would [illegible] been shaken to the [illegible] because a society [illegible] East introduced the [illegible] greeting the Prince of [illegible] a regal curtsy.

The other girls [illegible] did it also; and so we [illegible] Democracy totters and [illegible] of human equality [illegible] joints.

The British papers [illegible] with amusement over [illegible] tion of the Prince.

The Manchester Guardian [illegible] special cable from its [illegible] correspondent telling [illegible] Prince ventured to sit [illegible] top of a convenient [illegible] watch a polo game on [illegible] The debutantes saw him [illegible] a rush for him. The [illegible] too terrible. The Prince [illegible] coming and ran for [illegible]

The amazed Britons [illegible] explain this anomaly by [illegible] that the American [illegible] have published the names [illegible] girls with whom the Prince [illegible] The prospect of getting [illegible] in the paper as dance [illegible] the Prince prodded them [illegible] frenzy.

The British papers [illegible] the reason Candidate [illegible] denly packed his duds [illegible] ried trip to the West [illegible] that the Prince would [illegible] call of courtesy made [illegible] Davis was formerly our [illegible] dor to the Court of [illegible] There might be something [illegible] that. Hobnobbing with [illegible] not supposed to be a [illegible] version with the [illegible] Although I must say that [illegible] as though the Prince [illegible] promising candidate [illegible] he take a notion to run [illegible] in the United States.

One other fact is [illegible] is a section of America [illegible] that would welcome a [illegible] this country.

The patter of the [illegible] young intellectuals is [illegible] contempt for "government [illegible] underbred for the [illegible] but yesterday when [illegible] young highbrows were [illegible] ate crusaders against [illegible] wealth."

Well, well, the [illegible] will still keep on [illegible]

HARRY

Hardest Job on Earth

No private [illegible] much from any [illegible] as the people of the [illegible] expect from their [illegible] ing [illegible]

INSLEY ESTATE TO WIFE

Edward Insley, former assistant managing editor of The Examiner, left an estate valued at $3000, according to his will, filed for probate yesterday, bequeathing it to his wife, Kate Faust Insley, with the notation that he was confident she would give their children proper care.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt
The natural remedy for
RHEUMATISM
Drs. Charant, Garrod, and Piesse-Hicks, state that, for the painful rheumatic affections of muscles and joints, nothing brings quicker or more lasting relief than a teaspoonful of the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in two or three glasses of lukewarm water on rising and retiring.
Use no substitutes
Write for booklet mentioning this paper
CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY
120 W. 42d St., N. Y.

London for two or three years without accomplishing anything except to make the English more determined to win the war.

As scouts they do not seem to have discovered much. So far as we know the "eyes of the Army" failed to see the preparations for the gigantic German advance of March 21, 1917—one of the greatest troop movements in the history of warfare.

That is no sign that they would not be of the greatest practical value in another war.

As a matter of fact, there are few lessons to be learned from the World War. There never will be another one like it. It had this peculiarity: that it was in the nature of a siege. With one flank resting on the English Channel and the other on the Swiss frontier, mobile movements of troops were impossible. Both armies were deadlocked from the first.

The aviators worked under impossible conditions as scouts. They couldn't see troop movements, because the troops were moved underground like rats.

These conditions would never occur in another war.

Man has conquered the air. It stands to reason that this knowledge will be used in some big war in another war. It may become the dominant factor.

The young world flyers may yet be looked back to as the Paul Reveres who roused us in time.

As to Paul

WHICH brings us to another matter: In line with the pleasing practice of mocking our ancestors, we are now informed that Paul Revere's ride didn't amount to much, anyway. Probably his horse just needed exercising.

Peggy's New Thrill

PEGGY JOYCE is enjoying a brand new thrill. She is having a little flirtation with one of her ex-husbands. Her young freshman count can, at least, claim the distinction; he is the only one she has summoned back for an encore.

Girls and Canes

I ALWAYS feel sorry for a girl carrying a cane. She never knows what to do with the darn thing.

Sometimes she tried to stick along flourishing it a la militaire. Then again she slouches like a stage English duke with her hips moving up and down like pulley bags as she leans against the stick. Then again she tucks it under her arm like a British artillery man's swagger stick and proceeds to poke the passing rabble in the eye.

But generally she lugs the thing around with an air of miserable indecision obviously unhappy over it.

To all cane young ladies I issue this word of admonition and warning:

Dearly beloved, go easy with this cane stuff. Be sure that your figure is like Barbara La Marr's that your clothes are like Gloria Swanson's and that you have the grand manner of Katherine MacDonald before you take any chances with a cane.

A homely girl with a cane is like a Ford with a uniformed chauffeur or a tramp with a monocle.

A cane is a challenge.

The Prince Again

OUR democratic institutions have—so it would appear—been shaken to the foundations because a society damsel in the East introduced the custom of greeting the Prince of Wales with a regal curtsy.

The other girls seeing her do it, did it also; and so we are informed that the principles of human equality creak at the joints.

The British papers are filled with amazement over our reception of the Prince. Especially our flappers.

The Manchester Guardian has a special cable from its American correspondent telling how the Prince ventured to sit up on the top of a convenient rail fence to watch a polo game on Long Island. The debutantes saw him and made a rush for him. The prospect was too terrible. The Prince saw them coming and ran for his life.

The amazed British journalists explain this anomaly by the fact that the American newspapers have published the names of the girls with whom the Prince danced. The prospect of getting their names in the paper as dance partners of the Prince prodded them on to frenzy.

The British papers opine that the reason Candidate Davis only packed his duds for a brief tried trip to the West was his belief that the Prince would repeat his call of courtesy made because Mr. Davis was formerly our Ambassador to the Court of St. James. There might be something in it, at that. Hobnobbing with princes is not supposed to be a popular diversion with the great unwashed. Although I must say that it looks as though the Prince could have a promising candidate himself should he take a notion to run for office in the United States.

One other fact is obvious. There is a section of American society that would welcome a king over this country.

The patter of the day among the young intellectuals is of a vast contempt for "government by the underbred for the unfit." It was but yesterday when these same young highbrows were posing as ate crusaders against "predatory wealth."

Well, well, the ermine group will still keep on selling sugar.

HARRY CARR.

Hardest Job on Earth

No private employer expects as much from any man in his employ as the people of the United States expect from their President—plus the [illegible] inscribed

CITY CLUB HOME IS ALMOST DONE

Opening Will be Celebrated Within Thirty Days

Larger Quarters Will Permit Membership Growth

Three Floors of Building to be Modernly Equipped

With the completion and occupation of the new home of the City Club at 535 South Spring street, which will be celebrated by the members within the next thirty days, the Los Angeles City Club will in many respects compare favorably with the leading institutions of this character in other cities of the United States, according to C. A. Dykstra, secretary of the club, who has been now rushing the final work on the clubhouse, a five-story building of attractive architecture.

"But while we take much pride in our handsome building, which gives us much larger and better quarters than we had in the Chapman building, where we have been for several years past, we are even more proud of the place the City Club has attained as a civic institution in Los Angeles and of the fact that we have kept well abreast in this respect with the wonderful growth of Los Angeles during the past decade," said Mr. Dykstra.

C. A. Dykstra

Gordon Whitnall

FEES MODERATE

"At our Wednesday and Saturday luncheons during recent years we have had the privilege of entertaining and hearing addresses by men pre-eminent in every walk of life in world affairs, including the greatest statesmen, soldiers, churchmen and writers of Europe and America. At our luncheons and at our open forum meetings our members have heard discussed the outstanding topics of interest of the day by men and women qualified to speak on them.

"Our own community problems are debated freely as well as matters of state and national interest. Our Friday musical programs frequently give our members the opportunity to hear some famous artists of our own, and these are a source of much enjoyment to Los Angeles men and women who attend them. Although the City Club offers to its members in the new home the most exacting completion practically every convenience that any social club in the city does, it is in no sense a wealthy men's club, the initiation fee and dues being nominal and so low in cost that no man who is interested in the civic welfare and community problems, whatever his calling may be, is debarred by expense from membership and the full privileges of the club.

ROSTER LIMITED

"There are more than 2000 members at present, and the opening of the new building will permit of the enlarging of the membership somewhat. The board of directors has decided, however, that the facilities of the new building will not permit of a larger membership at this time than 2500 and has definitely limited the number to that figure. In view of the fact that applications for membership have been received daily in considerable numbers for the past two years, it is apparent that the club roster soon will be completed, after which new members will be taken in only as vacancies occur.

"J. Gordon Whitnall, chairman of the house committee of the club, announces that the club headquarters on the third, fourth and fifth floors of the building are commodious, comfortable, and are being handsomely decorated and furnished. The general offices of the club are on the third floor, together with the billiard room, several private dining rooms and the library. The big dining room with spacious terrace is on the fourth floor, as are the men's lounge, the secretary's office and the kitchen. The floor houses the women's reception rooms, the dining room and, above, the game room and the service quarters. Open terraces are arranged from the women's rooms and the game room on the front of the building, and these will be bright-colored awnings flanking the red-tiled roof.

REAL ESTATE TO WIFE

Edward Insley, former assistant managing editor of The Examiner and whose estate valued at $3000, according to his will, filed for probate yesterday, bequeathing it to his wife, Kate Faust Insley, with the intention that he was confident she would give their children proper care.

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Send for booklet mentioning this paper
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120 W. 42d St., N. Y.

Songbirds Soon to Appear Here

Their Voices Will Charm Los Angeles

OPERA SEASON DRAWS NEAR

Famous Singers from East to Open Here October 6 With "Andrea Chenier;" Chorus is Ready

Civic opera in Los Angeles begins one week from tomorrow night when a performance of "Andrea Chenier" is presented at the Philharmonic Auditorium. After nearly a year of preparation this city is ready to offer grand opera on a scale similar to that produced in New York and Chicago.

The great singers who are to take the leading roles are in San Francisco appearing with the Bay City Civic Opera Association. Following their last appearance there on Saturday they will leave for Los Angeles, arriving here on the morning of the first performance.

The opening is to be a gala social affair. Many socially prominent women have been looking forward to this event and a rare display of costly gowns and jewels is expected. Box-holders include some of the oldest families of the city.

FIVE PERFORMANCES

Five performances will be presented this season by the local opera association. If they meet with success plans will be pushed ahead for twice as many operas to be presented next season.

For nine months a local chorus has been in rehearsal under the direction of Alexander Bevani. Lately he has been assisted in this work by Giacomo Spadoni, assistant director of the Chicago Opera Company, and Agnini, stage manager of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. According to these three men the chorus ranks with the best in the country and will make a fine showing this year.

The orchestra, too, will be local, being gathered from members of the Philharmonic organization, while smaller parts in the various performances will be filled by promising resident singers.

The singers now in San Francisco who are coming here are Benjamin Gigli, tenor; Thalia Sabanieva, soprano; Giuseppe de Luca, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Tito Schipa, tenor; Claudia Muzio, soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, and in addition the following singers gathered from both of these opera organizations: Lodovico Oliviero, Milio Picco, Paolo Ananian, Jose Mojica, Louis d'Angelo and Francesco Seri.

OPERAS TO BE SUNG

Besides "Andrea Chenier," which will be presented on October 6, there will be "Manon," October 7; "Romeo and Juliet," October 9; "L'Amico Fritz" and "Gianni Schicchi," Saturday matinee, October 11, and "La Traviata," October 13.

With all the lower-floor seats, boxes and part of the balcony sold for all performances, indications point to a sold-out house within the next two or three days. The executive committee of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association urges grand opera lovers to obtain seats before it is too late as no extra performances will be given.

Catholics Plan Huge Festival to Aid Charity

The benefit baseball game and entertainment at Washington ball park, Sunday, October 26, for the Home of the Good Shepherd building fund, is under auspices of the United Catholic Societies.

Charles A. Meyer heads the general committee as chairman with N. A. Ely as assistant. J. Walter Clune is chairman of the executive committee with Edward Furpus as treasurer and Bernard G. Hiss as secretary.

Other committees in charge of arrangements for the day's event are headed by the following:

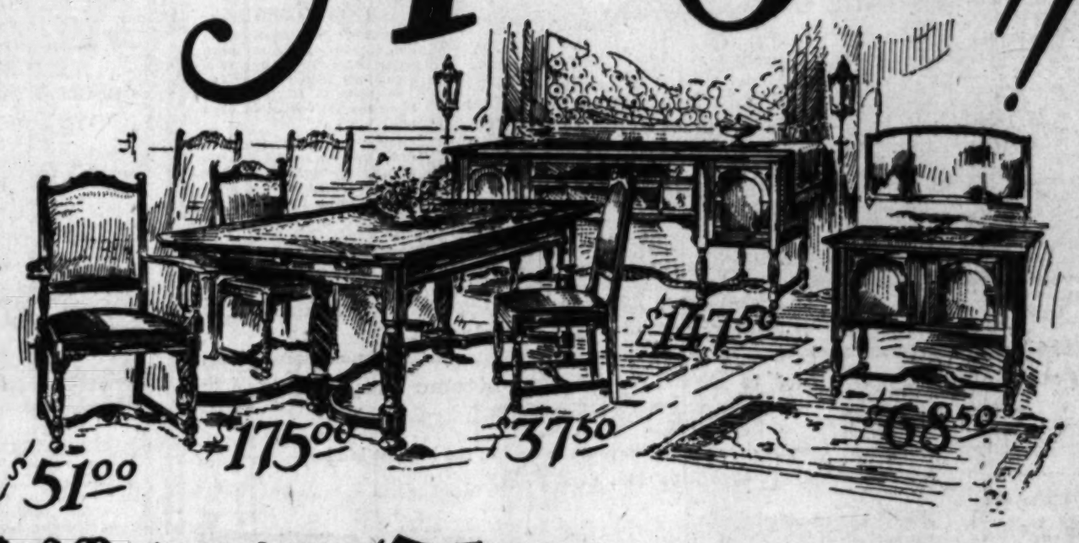
James C. O'Leary, chairman of the advisory committee; H. Francis Le Melle, chairman ticket committee; A. Joseph Ricco, vice-chairman; Gerald O'C. Egan, chairman arrangement committee; Joseph Mesmer, chairman finance committee; Regina Winstet, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. Walter Clune, chairman program committee; Charles Bergin, chairman orphanage committee; Anthony Schwamm, chairman concessions committee; N. A. Ely, chairman advertising committee; Urban F. Emme, chairman speakers' committee; P. J. McGarry, chairman box seat committee, and Ruth Burke Stephens, chairman publicity committee.

Members of the executive committee include Leo I. Aggelar, Leo P. Bergin, Thomas Connelly, Gerald O'C Egan, Urban F. Emme, Victor Gillespie, Mrs. Edward C. Higgins, Katherine Kelly, Francis H. LeMelle, J. Wiseman MacDonald, P. J. McGarry, James C. O'Leary, Anna Prendegast, Joseph Ricco and Anthony Schwamm.

As the stellar feature on the program of the afternoon there will be a baseball game between the White King champions and the Vernon Tigers, while the interspersing entertainment program promises wholesome fun for the big crowd attending.

Funds from the event will go toward the building of additional quarters for the Home of the Good Shepherd, Pico and Arlington avenues, under the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of the Good Shepherd. It offers a shelter for young girls who have strayed or who through no fault of their own come under the jurisdiction of the juvenile courts. The work is nonsectarian. The home, in the last twenty years, has cared for more than 2000 individual girls, 85 per cent of whom are now leading useful, honest and worthy lives.

Solid Mahogany!



First Payment on Table and Chairs $75.00

Phone TRinity 4121
MOVING
STORING
PACKING
SHIPPING
Birch-Smith Furniture Co
Fireproof Storage Dept
3025 So. Grand Ave.

HERE'S a dining-room suite that you'll enjoy for years to come; that you will be proud of at all times; that will prove a valuable ally in your capacity as a dispenser of hospitality.

It is constructed on lines of superb grace and beauty.

The Gothic inspiration is evident in its skillful designing.

Workmanship throughout --- turnings, carving and finish---admirable.

It is, indeed, unusual to find so handsome a dining-room suite, constructed of solid mahogany, at so reasonable a price. We commend it to the notice of those building new homes, or contemplating refurnishing.

Look upon this suite as an index to Birch-Smith values. Both higher-priced and lower-priced merchandise carried, always stressing excellence of quality combined with moderation of price.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

Seven Days Left to Register.

Experiment in Sport Reporting Will be Tried

A unique combination of radio broadcasting and loud-speaking announcements will be tried out for the first time by WCAP, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company station at Washington, on Saturday afternoon, October 4, when the Marine Corps-Catholic University football game takes place.

Besides broadcasting the game play by play, the new stadium will be supplied with several loud-speaking units, so that those present, as well as the radio listeners, may follow accurately each move in the gridiron struggle. If this plan operates successfully—and telephone engineers fail to see why it should not—a similar method of combining broadcasting with loud speakers on athletic fields may be employed in covering the world's series and some of the important football battles this fall.

All except those who follow sports constantly and know the players will realize what a fine thing it would be to have the players introduced and brief statements made during the game, explaining just what happened in a particular play, especially if it was not clearly seen. Frequently one is uncertain what occurs when a slide is made to third, in a cloud of dust, or when a back-field runner disappears into a mass of struggling linesmen, only to be marched back ten yards for some unknown offense.

As long as the radio reporter covers every play for the invisible audience, it is believed that the fans in actual attendance would also benefit by his expert identifications, announcements and explanations. Anyhow, it will be tried out at the Catholic-Marine game and the results noted.

The occasion of this football game is part of the dedication exercises of the new stadium of the Catholic University of America, at Brookland, D. C., at the opening of which Secretary of War Weeks's speech will also be put on the air.

VOTE APPEAL BROADCAST

Chamber of Commerce Campaign Points Out Alarming Falling Off in Election Interest of Nation

In a proclamation issued late yesterday, President William Lacy of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, urged every eligible voter to register and vote regardless of politics.

The junior division of the chamber, headed by Harry B. Lamport, executive chairman, is conducting a drive to have every eligible voter register and vote at the coming election.

The drive is part of a national non-partisan movement to raise the percentage of voters who actually go to the polls on election day. The movement was started following discovery of the fact that only about 30 per cent of the voters exercise the right of ballot.

In an effort to remedy this apathy, the junior division of the Chamber of Commerce is distributing half a million stickers locally, to be used by utility corporations, department stores and organizations on their outgoing correspondence between now and the last day for registration on October 4.

"People who do not register and vote are not good citizens," declared President Lacy of the Los Angeles chamber. "They have no right to complain about the outcome of any election in which they did not exercise the right of ballot.

"The number of voters who actually go to the polls and vote has fallen off from 70 to 30 per cent within the past few years. This is a sad commentary on the American spirit, and should be remedied immediately. Registrations close about October 4, and every eligible voter owes it to himself and his country to register, and then go to the polls in November, regardless of his politics."

Took Warning

Walter was going to have a birthday party and his mother insisted on his inviting, among others, a neighbor's boy with whom he had quarreled. He finally promised he would do so, but on the day of the party the neighbor's boy failed to turn up. Walter's mother became suspicious.

"Did you invite Charlie?" she asked.

"Of course I did, mother."

"And did he say he would come?"

"No," exclaimed Walter. "I invited him to come, but I dared him to."—[Exchange.

FIRE VIGIL HERE CUTS PREMIUMS

Prevention Week Set for Next Month; Results from Local Program Seen

A city-wide observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 5 to 11, is being urged by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce which is co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a national movement to prevent fires in accordance with a proclamation by President Coolidge.

The work for the local chamber will be carried out by J. D. Maxfield, manager of the safety and fire prevention department, which has been doing effective work toward preventing fires. A letter received recently from the National Board of Fire Underwriters to the chamber stated that through that organization's efforts a total of $870,000 had been saved to insurance buyers in Los Angeles.

A reduction of 20 per cent in residential and 15 per cent in mercantile property premiums was also the result of the work now being done by the chamber. Chief Scott of the Los Angeles Fire Department also will co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in its national drive to prevent fires.

At a big bazaar in London recently one of the novelties was a young woman covered with handkerchiefs. She had 140 dainty handkerchiefs, of all styles and sizes, displayed picturesquely over her frock.

At Death's Door

"Ten years of stomach trouble reduced me to a living skeleton. I had attacks of pain that doubled me up like a jack-knife and I was as yellow as a gold piece. No medicine or doctors helped me and was really at death's door. A lodge brother advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I found it to be the only medicine to touch my case." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

SEALS TAUGHT TO SWIM

Contrary to popular belief baby seals are as helpless in water as human babies. As related by hunters of Alaska the young seal must be instructed in all the lore of seal life including swimming, hunting food and escaping its enemies. From the time they are laid snugly in a bed of dry seaweeds until they are ready to rustle for themselves seals are under unrelenting discipline, they say. According to one hunter, who has made hair seal hunting his business for years, he has watched a mother seal teach her baby to swim. The mother gathers the baby under her flipper (broad flat limb, adapted for swimming) and slips carefully into the water. She suspends the young one on her flipper, and barks, grunts or whines to indicate what she wants it to do. If the little one refuses to try, it is spanked with the mother's flipper. The young seal gradually learns to swim, taking only a few strokes at a time, he claims. Also in many sections along the Alaska Coast baby seals are adopted as pets. It is said that they become as faithful as dogs and are as hard to get rid of as cats.—[Pathfinder.

AUCTION SALES

To be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

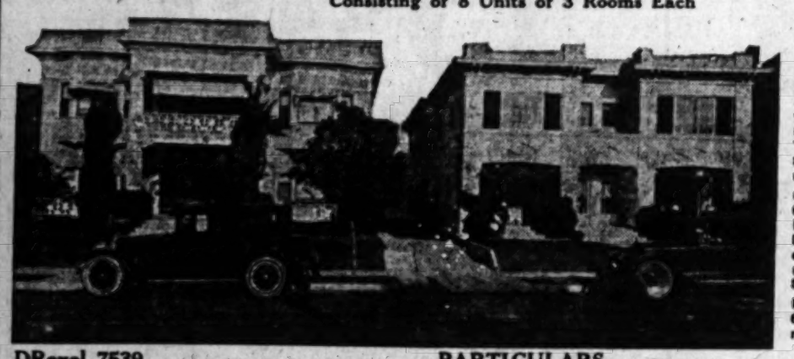
WILSHIRE AUCTION & REALTY COMPANY
Geo. J. Blank, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Tuesday, September 30th, at 2 p. m.

ARTISTIC BISHOPRIC STUCCO COURT

Consisting of 8 Units of 3 Rooms Each



280-286½ So. Union Avenue

Beautifully painted throughout the entire Court, hardwood floors, Tile bathrooms, Humphrey Water Heater and Tile sinks in all the units, Simmons Wall Beds in each unit.

Cement walks around the Court and Automatic Electric lights. Wonderful opportunity to buy such close-in property. Terms will be announced at the opening of Sale.

How to get to the property—6th Street to Union Avenue—north to property.

DRexel 7539 — PARTICULARS — DUnkirk 1807

Open for Inspection Monday, September 29th, from 10-4:30

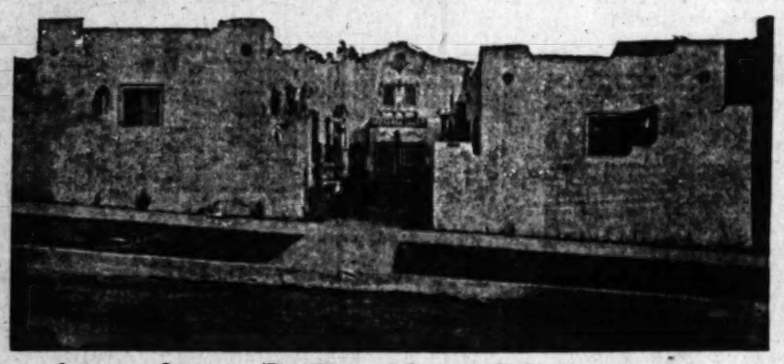
Your Golden Opportunity to Buy Los Angeles Income Property

AT AUCTION

These two magnificent four-family flat buildings to be sold to the highest bidder

Wednesday, October 1st, at 2 P.M.

1704 and 1706 So. Ardmore Ave.



As a conservative or visualized investment this property would be difficult to equal. Terms will be announced at the opening of the Sale.

How to get to the property—W. 16th Street to Ardmore or W. Washington to Ardmore, as property is located between the two car lines.

DRexel 7539
PARTICULARS
DUnkirk 1807

Open for Inspection Tuesday, September 30th, from 10 to 4:30.

Wilshire Auction & Realty Company
Chotiner Bldg., 3000 West 8th Street
Geo. J. Blank, Auctioneer

AUCTIONS

W. Dwight Hammond
The Only Original Auctioneer Hammond

MONDAY, SEPT. 29, AT BAKERSFIELD
800 Lots Overlooking Monterey Bay

10 A.M., Wednesday, Oct. 1st
5 ROOMS SPLENDID HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE
741 S. Manhattan Place

Including a wonderful 3-piece Mohair Set of floral design, Grafonola, Library and end tables, a number of fancy lamps, both floor and table; Ornamental iron smoke stand, 1x8 piece Wall Tapestry, paintings and bric-a-brac, 9x12 Axminster Rug, 3 small rugs to match, 2 beautiful 9x12 Oriental Rugs, hall and stair carpet and pads, 5-piece Studio Dining Set with hand-tooled leather seat chairs, Haviland dinner set, Mahogany telephone desk and chair, 7-piece Mahogany cedar-lined bedroom suite, Red Cross enameled bath hamper, Walnut dresser, full vanity, chair and rocker, 5-piece White Enamel Breakfast Set, 75-lb. Refrigerator, Detroit Jewel Gas Range, Hoover Sweeper, card table, cooking utensils, curtains, drapes, etc. A very attractively furnished home in splendid condition.

2 P.M., Wednesday, Oct. 1st
ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO 6-ROOM BUNGALOW

4812 Mesa Drive

A thoroughly modern home in one of the finest residential sections of the Southwest, 3-minute car service, 5c car fare, close to schools, lot 50x153, double garage, grand fixtures, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, the kind of home you want. Take "E" car to 48th and Mesa Drive.

10 A.M., Friday, Oct. 3rd
EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE AND RUGS
Complete furnishings of several Hollywood Homes including
8 HANDSOME BEDROOM SUITES COMPLETE
WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF
WILTON AND GENUINE CHENILLE RUGS
For convenience of sale these goods have been moved to
5400 Santa Monica Blvd.
Take Santa Monica car to Serrano.

A partial list of the goods in this sale follows: Handsome Massive Queen Anne Period Bedroom Suite consisting of bow-foot bed, best coil springs, 40-lb. silk floss mattress, large dresser, vanity and chiffe robe; 3-piece Walnut bedroom suite, bed, vanity and chiffe robe; a 3-tone bedroom set with bed and dresser; French Gray Twin Bed Set, 2 Ivory Enamel Sets, odd beds, dressers, etc.

Massive and elegant 3-piece plain taupe parlor set, all spring and web construction, consisting of davenport, arm chair and Bronze chair covered in Sagreed Mohair, originally cost $750; 3-piece Gold Tapestry Parlor Set, also one in blue velour; a very fine Chippendale drawing-room arm chair upholstered in Saxe Blue Velvet; handsome hand-carved Tudor console table and mirror, Italian Renaissance 10-piece Walnut Dining Set, very massive, cost originally $1200; a Walnut Queen Anne set with tap seat chairs, also two Oak sets, one of Jacobean period, the other of Fumed Oak; solid Walnut breakfast set, Holland Dutch style, has table, 6 chairs, buffet and sideboard.

Seven-piece green and frosted brown sun parlor wicker set, has library table, day bed, 2 rockers, desk and chair; Gold and Blue 4-piece Patio set in Sowered cretonne; 5-piece rattan set in black and gold.

Walnut case Herbert Player Piano and rolls; Walnut Martha Washington Electric Sewing Machine; 8-section Macy bookcase.

Two Cabinet Phonographs with quantity of records; several teakwood pieces; bric-a-brac; 108-piece Nippon Dinner Set; drapes and curtains; refrigerators.

RUGS: Glendale Chenille, two 9x12, one 14x72, one runner; Wiltons in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6; also Axminsters; number of small rugs; one 6x9 Chinese and several small Orientals.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR THE LOVER OF GOOD FURNITURE.

ADVANCE NOTICE DOUBLE STUCCO, 5423 LaClede Ave., Glendale, Oct. 7th.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND — Auctioneer — Holly 5715 — Office, 700 N. Western Ave.

K AND B DELUXE FURNITURE AUCTION

10 A. M. Tomorrow, Sept. 29th—10 A. M.

102 AND 104 WEST PICO ST. (At Hill Street)

Our this week's regular sale holds many AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES for those seeking the better grades of FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS in period and modern outfits—there are also many equally interesting offerings of low prices and this entire excellent selling event is one which will appeal universally. Among the more choice offerings pictured are the following: To be found a very beautiful three-piece Living Room Suite, Queen Anne frame, upholstered in a combination of Taupe and mulberry Cut Velour, all seams, welt piped; handsome two-tone Brown Mahogany Davenport Table; two three-piece Overstuffed Tapestry Living Room suites; Mahogany and American Walnut Gateleg Tables in William and Mary, Queen Anne motifs; Brown Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Table; Italian Renaissance Telephone Stand and Chair; Brown Mahogany Spinet; Italian Renaissance, Brown Mahogany and American Walnut End and Coffee Tables; 3 wonderful Croton Mahogany Massive Fireside Davenports, all in genuine Mohair; beautiful Mahogany and Walnut Console Mirrors; Floor and Table Lamps; Lady's Mahogany Writing Desk; Poster Beds; Mahogany Frame Mantel Mirrors; Pictures; Brass Beds, etc.

BRUNSWICK, COLUMBIA, BURKHARD AND EMERSON CONSOLE AND UPRIGHT TALKING MACHINES; WEBSTER AND AUTOPIANO PLAYER PIANOS; SMITH AND BARNES CABINET GRAND PIANOS.

Handsome 8 piece Circassian Walnut (Sheraton motif) Dining Suite; 10 piece Italian Renaissance Dining Suite; 7 other magnificent Dining Suites in Brown Mahogany, American Walnut period motifs, also two Queen Anne and Jacobean; 9 piece Colonial Dining Suite; 3 complete sets of Dishes, service for 8 to 12 persons; Beautiful hand decorated French Gray (Painted) Bedroom Suite; Mahogany suite comprising dainty bow-front bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Bench and Chair; Handsome 4 piece Louis XIV American Walnut Bedroom Suite comprising bow-front bed, Triple Chest Mirror Dresser, Vanity and Chiffonier; a similar set of Brown Mahogany in Queen Anne; 5 piece Gargoyne 9 piece hand decorated, Old Ivory (over hardwood) Twin Bedroom Suite comprising bow-front beds, coil springs, all cotton mattresses, triple Chest French Bevel Plate Mirror Dressing Table, Bench and Chiffonier; 4 piece Old Ivory, hand decorated Bedroom set; odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables in Mahogany, Walnut, Ivory and Ivoloid Mahogany; DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS—a most complete assortment including Anglo-Persian, Fringed Wilton, Axminster and Brussels Rugs in all sizes in large as 11x15—some of which are worth $1000; 2 beautiful ORIENTAL RUGS; QUICK MEAL, ALLOVER WHITE ENAMEL NICKEL TRIMMED SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE (with Lorraine Oven Control); CLARK-JEWEL, ACORN AND DOMESTIC SIDEOVEN GAS RANGES; Refrigerators, Gas and Electric Heaters; Aluminum Kitchen Utensils, Glassware, China and many other equally interesting items. CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS A MOMENT OF THE SELLING AT THIS EXCELLENT EVENT. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE DOORS AT 10 A. M. TOMORROW MORNING.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

Exquisite Furniture and House Furnishings

AUCTION

10 A. M.—Wednesday, Oct. 1st—10 A. M.

311 North Arden Blvd. (2 Doors North of Beverly Blvd.)

Larchmont Boulevard Car to Larchmont and Beverly, then 2 blocks West. We have been commissioned by Mrs. Ethel Hamm to dispose of the entire Furniture and Furnishings of her beautifully appointed home at the above address. Having had unrivaling care these furnishings are of the type which would add to the charm of any home. The following represent a few of the more interesting offerings.

LIVING ROOM:—A very handsome 3 piece Overstuffed Living Room suite, Queen Anne Mahogany Frames, upholstered in Gold Cloth Tapestry and Velour Mohair, comprising Chesterfield Davenport and two wonderful Fireside Chairs; Brown Mahogany, Queen Anne Davenport Table; beautiful Fox hunt, tapestried Rocker with cushion of Gold Cloth Tapestry; gorgeous Fringed Velour Portiere and Tuxedo Curtains with Gold Braided Drapery Cords; 2 Mahogany Floor and Table Lamps; Brown Mahogany combination Smoker's Stand and Magazine Rack; pair of dainty Mantel Candelabra with hand painted Parchment Shades; Reproduction 3 panel Polyptrome Mantel Mirror; 3 panel Bronze Fireplace Screen; pair Taupe Velour Portieres; wonderful Chinese Crotonne Drapes and Curtains; Fringed Gold Cloth Curtains; 9x12 Taupe Chenille Rug; odd chairs, etc.

DINING ROOM:—A wonderfully beautiful 9 piece Brown Mahogany Sheraton motif, Mahogany Dining Suite comprising elongated table, 6 chairs (including host, seats of Gold Cloth Tapestry, 56 inch buffet and serving leaf, plate tray Tea Wagon; Hand Decorated Hand Painted Portiere; Genuine Burma Stripe Silk Drapes and Curtains; Complete Dinner Set of Genuine Gold Band China, (service for 8 persons); Glassware; Brie-a-Brac; 6 Mahogany Frame Mantel Mirrors; 3 panel Bronze Fireplace Screen; exquisitely beautiful 9.3x12.4 CHINESE RUG, field of Gold and blue color, border of two-tone Blue, Ivory and Gold; numerous CHINESE RUG LAID.

BOUDOIR:—Gorgeous 8 piece hand-carved Brown Mahogany Bedroom suite comprising dainty bow-front bed, box spring, silk floss mattress, chiffonette, triple chevel mirror Dressing Table and Bench, Chair and Boudoir Chinese Crotonne Drapes, Hot Curtains; beautiful 9x12 Angle-Persian Rug, etc.

DEN.—Handsome Overstuffed Chesterfield upholstered in two-tone Brown Velour; Brown Mahogany Telephone Set; Steel Writing Desk; Rocker; Set Study Grounds Rug, etc.

GUEST ROOM:—Dainty 3 piece Old Ivory Bedroom suite comprising Hot Coil Spring, Silk Floss Mattress, triple chevel mirror Dressing Table and bench, Dresser, Rocker and Chair; Chinese Crotonne Drapes, Hot Curtains; 9x10 Body Brussels Rug, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS:—An excellent assortment of BEDDING, RED and WHITE TABLE LINEN, Curtains and Drapes, Baby's Brass Furniture, consisting of 3 piece hand decorated Breakfast Room Set; ACORN ALLOVER WHITE ENAMEL NICKEL TRIMMED SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE; 3 cubic foot De Luxe Refrigerator; Aluminum Kitchen Utensils and many other items of general interest. REMEMBER THE DATE AND BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS BEAUTIFUL SALE. HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND TUESDAY, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

KEMP AND BALL AUCTIONS

102 & 104 W. Pico St. — CHAS. A. KEMP, Auctioneer. — 4 Times this week

"FOR SATISFACTORY SERVICE AND BEST RESULTS"

K AND B K AND B K AND B

Tuesday
September 30th
10:30 A. M.

698 South Ardmore
3 Blocks West of
Ambassador Hotel

Elegant Furnishings

I will offer for sale the entire furnishings including large and small Oriental rugs and carpets and runners; Period living room furniture, including beautiful Mohair suite, carved chairs, console and end tables, smokers, wrought iron lamps, mirrors, paintings, pictures, etc.; Italian dining room suite; Anglo-Persian rugs; china and glassware; four magnificent bedroom suites in Walnut and early English finishes (two suites have twin beds); sun parlor furniture; breakfast set; everything for the kitchen and porch, and many things unmentioned that you will need for the home.

Sale will begin promptly at 10:30 a.m.
Home must be vacated same day
Arrangements can be made for storage

Home will be open Tuesday 8 A. M.

Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests

TR. 0774 — **Lewis S. Hart** — Auctioneer

Auction

All Fixtures and Equipment

The Sun Drug Co
7th and Main Street Store

Monday, Sept. 29, 10 A. M.

I have been commissioned to sell all Fixtures of the above store. No reserve and to be moved immediately after sale.
Consisting in part of

4 National Cash Registers (Mahogany finish)
1 6-Drawer Mahogany Electric Cash Register, cost $1000.
3 8-ft. Plate Glass Show Cases
3 5-ft. Plate Glass Show Cases
1 30-ft. Show Case, J Shape
6 6-ft. Show Cases
8 Wall Cases, all sizes
1 Liquid Carbonic Soda Fountain complete with Back Bar and Carbonating Machine and all Fountain Equipment
Complete Cigar Stand Fixtures
20 German Silver Stools
1 German Silver Steam Table
2 Prescription Counters
4 Display Counters
2 Double Coffee Urns
Electric Fans, Electric Mixers, Electric Toasters, Display Tables, Glassware, Dishes, Silverware, Display Fixtures, etc.

All Fixtures are in Mahogany finish and in fine condition.
TERMS CASH.

LEASE SOLD — LEASE SOLD

Auction

U. S. DAIRY LUNCH
CO-OPERATIVE
510 So. Main Street

Tuesday, Sept. 30th, 10 A. M. Sharp

Partial List of Fixtures and Equipment to be Sold Piece by Piece and to be moved immediately after sale.

2 Electric National Cash Registers, Mahogany, $41-E XX
1 Beico Ice Refrigerating Plant, practically new
4 Refrigerators, all sizes
1 Century Electric Mixer
2 Cans Bake Ovens
17 Vitrolite Top Tables, 30x30
40 Polished Top (Oak) Tables, 30x30
136 Imported Vienna Chairs
4 Oscillating Desk Fans
1 Ceiling Fan
1 Exhaust Fan
1 Crescent Giant Mixer
30-Ft. German Silver Cafeteria Serving Counter
1 German Silver Water Fountain
15 Dozen Aluminum Trays
1 H. M. S. Portable French Range
2 Steam Tables
1 Electric Dish Washing Machine
1 Hand Dumb Waiter
Hot Plates, Griddles, Cooking Utensils, Dishes, Silverware, etc.

ALL TO GO—Inspection Sunday and Monday—TERMS CASH

GEORGE FISCHER, Auctioneer
341 and 345 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone TRinity 0789.

IMPERATIVE CREDITORS'

AUCTION

OF 97 FINE PERSIAN AND CHINESE

ORIENTAL RUGS

23 Chinese Carpets 6x9 to 12x20 feet
21 Persian Carpets 7x9 to 14x24 feet
53 Runners, throw Rugs, Mats, Bags, etc.
THE MOST DESIRED SIZES AND WEAVES

Now in Storage and to be Sold at

Premier Storage Co.
6372 Santa Monica Blvd.
By Lien Holders' and Creditors' Orders
TO SATISFY LIENS AND BALANCES DUE

TUESDAY SEPT. 30TH 10:30 A.M.-2 P.M.

DEALERS—SPECULATORS—HOME FURNISHERS—COME!

Thomas B. Clark, Auctioneer

AT AUCTION

Wed., Oct. 1st, 2 P. M.

1231 N. Mariposa St.
Between Fountain Ave. and Santa Monica Blvd.

This beautiful 6-room stucco home with garage, surrounded by trees and shrubs, is modern in every detail, having a convenient breakfast nook, a real fireplace, and hardwood floors throughout. This property is located in the finest resting district in the city and will positively be sold for the high dollar.

Be On Time—Sale Starts Promptly

HAMMOND AND PEARCE
By Charles Hammond, Auct.
Office: Western at Wilshire. Ph. [illegible]

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, SEPT. 30TH
10 A. M. Continuing All Day
3416 SO. MAIN.
All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders regardless of price.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Main, [illegible]

AUCTION
MONDAY, SEPT. 29—10 A. M.
211-211½ East 29th Street
(Near Maple Ave.)
Sale of the Furniture and Furnishings of two private homes. 5 rooms and 5 rooms, very well furnished and should be an opportunity for some mighty fine bargains.
A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.
NUmbolt 2011
P.S.—Everything must be removed by 5 P.M.

AUCTION
WED., OCT. 1st. 10 A. M.
2308 S. Grand Ave.
Furniture, Rugs and complete good furnishings of several homes. Over-size Rugs, Pianos, Living-room suites, Phonograph, Bedroom suites, Dining sets, Davenports, Library Tables, Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Rockers, Ranges, Dishes, Linen, etc.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

TIMES WANT ADS
Times Want-Ads — Immediate action,
Quick results and satisfaction.

The Pa
ther Jerome Sixtus Ricard
nationally famous scientist
the dignity of a law in w
plan the erection of a
Santa Clara in appreciat

SUN IS HIS W
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Secrets of Rai

BY
The Santa Clara Valley
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The prune and the Santa C
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the work of one who labor
field of science and whose lo
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passing interest from ranch
roughout the length and bre
the Pacific Coast.

PREDICTS FAR AHEAD
Imagine knowing with reas
certainty that on February
, the sun will shine brig
the vicinity of San Franci
le in Seattle a generous do
e of rain can be expected.
ome Sixtus Ricard, S. J., dir
e of the Observatory of the U
sity of Santa Clara, more
orly known as the Padre of
ists, emphatically says: "It
done."
It is not without cause that
r Ricard is called the Padre
Rains for his weather pred
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that it seems as though
s come at his bidding. It
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Confidant of Old Sol Himself

The Padre of the Rains

SUN IS HIS WEATHER GAUGE

Father Ricard of Santa Clara University Interprets Secrets of Rainfall in Uncanny Way

BY HENRY J. VEIT

The Santa Clara Valley, perhaps one of the richest agricultural valleys of the State of California, has added another bright spot to its chaplet of glory. Its picturesque beauty during the early spring months of the year when thousands of acres of prune-bearing trees don their robes of fragrant, creamy blossoms attracts countless numbers from all parts of the West. The harvested crop finds its way to the tables of the globe and forms a luscious breakfast dish for the epicures of all nations.

The prune and the Santa Clara valley have grown to be almost synonymous. Though this product of the fertile valley has come into world-wide recognition, its fame is threatened with overshadowing by the work of one who labors in the field of science and whose long-range weather prognostications have already attracted more than passing interest from ranchers throughout the length and breadth of the Pacific Coast.

PREDICTS FAR AHEAD

Despite knowing with reasonable certainty that on February 24, 1925, the sun will shine brightly in the vicinity of San Francisco and that Seattle a generous downpour of rain can be expected. Rev. Father Rinaldo Ricard, S. J., director of the Observatory of the University of Santa Clara, more familiarly known as the Padre of the Rains, emphatically says: "It can not."

It is not without cause that Father Ricard is called the Padre of the Rains for his weather predictions for years have been so unfailing that it seems as though the sun came at his bidding. It was Father Ricard who first observed the force exerted on our earth by the phenomena called sun spots and it was he who discovered that following out certain calculations he could determine long in advance the changes in barometric pressure, thus being able to foretell the weather much farther in advance than the ordinary weather bureau which predicts only after the latter has registered a rise or fall in atmospheric pressure; and needless to say that the change in the weather follows almost immediately on such predictions.

Sun spots, as such, are not new. They have been known since the discovery of the Christian Era. At various times during the course of the ages have occupied the attention of great scientists, among men such as Galileo, Sir William Herschel and Secchi. But it was the Padre of the Rains to discover the connection between sun spots on the sun and climatic conditions on the earth.

"For several years," explained Father Ricard in discussing his wonderful theory, "I noticed coincidence between the appearance and position of sun spots and weather conditions here on the Pacific Coast. The undeniable connection was established by long years of observation, and in 1914 I was justified in formulating this theory.

"Sun spots affect the earth's weather condition only when they are directly opposite the earth, i. e. on the sun's central meridian. Then the northern hemisphere of the sun cause storms or areas of low barometer, spots on the southern hemisphere cause areas of high barometer.'

CIRCLES UP ON MAPS

"I prepared 4000 weather maps showing sun-spot observations to prove this law. As you can tell, when an area of lows develop and enter the Pacific ocean and when an area of highs enter from the south, they do not predetermine the course of the storm. Two courses are open to either to go over the Pacific coast and be lost to us, or to follow the coast. I am looking for a law to predetermine the course of these lows. These lows are met by a high entering from the south. Rain always follows in the wake of a low and with the advent of the high." Father Ricard's sun-spot theory is still in its infancy. He cannot predict storms very accurately as yet. Moreover, he can predict for the Pacific Coast. only in this part of the country, that is along the Pacific Coast. from the Aleutian Islands to the coast of Alaska, and sweeping the coast. The padre can predict the arrival of a low in the Pacific ocean which ordinarily will bring rain and can likewise foretell when an area of clearing high will enter from the south. But he cannot as yet predict the exact path the storm will follow. It may turn in far up the coast and drench Seattle or Portland, or it may withhold its downpour for San Francisco or Los Angeles. If the low turns inland it may or may not be able to cross the Rockies and influence climatic conditions in the Middle West. There are, moreover, hundreds of minor details of topography and other local conditions that influence the weather, and these cannot be scientifically catalogued without many more years of observation and experiment.

"But," I asked of the padre, "you need sunspots to foretell the weather. How then do you foretell when there are no spots?"

ALWAYS FINDS SPOTS

The padre of the rains chuckled over my question and beckoned me to follow him. He led the way through his garden to a little wooden hut, pushed it back on rollers to expose his telescope. He focused it on the sun, took the solar image on a sheet of paper and marked the spots, hardly discernible, with a pencil.

"Whenever two planets are on a line that passes through the sun, spots are generated at the two points where that line cuts the sun. These spots may or may not be visible to the telescope. Though there appear to be none, the spectrum reveals their presence. Spots on the northern hemisphere of the sun cause storms or areas of low barometer, spots on the southern hemisphere cause areas of high barometer. Only when these spots are on the central meridian of the sun, that is, directly opposite to the earth, do they influence our climatic conditions. Now from the nautical almanac we learn the positions of the planets; from this we compute the birthplace of the spots and thence the time it will take for them to reach the central meridian of the sun. Knowing this I can foretell the arrival of highs and lows, fair weather or foul, unless the lows go east instead of south, or sudden spots are generated or a predominant high comes up from the south."

"How far ahead can you foretell then?" I put in.

"Theoretically there is no limit," he said, "practically, however, I am governed by the publication of the nautical almanac. This gives the position of the planets for three years in advance.

The scope of Father Ricard's weather prognostications in the past has been circumscribed and impeded by facilities sorely inadequate to his needs for obtaining accuracy in weather forecasting under a theory that is not without scientific foundation and experimental corroboration. He makes his mistakes, for there are factors yet to be determined, but he is largely in the right. Some have carped at him; others have laughed at him; he has kept at his work for the contribution that might thence result to knowledge and the good that might thence result to humanity.

The Padre of the Rains requires the services of a secretary to dispose of the immense amount of mail that daily comes across his desk. There are piles of letters from all classes and from all parts of the Pacific Coast. Children write him wondering will the sun be out or will it rain for their picnic planned a month hence. Chambers of commerce get in touch with him for outdoor functions and asking what days will be best to determine upon. Letters from ranchers and farmers wondering if they should gather the crops or permit them to be left in the fields longer or will late rains ruin them? Universities wire asking about the weather for the day of the big game. Communications from everyone and everywhere.

NOT WELL EQUIPPED

For more than twenty years Father Ricard has had to contend with apparatus and facilities that have proven more of a hindrance than a help. His observatory comprises a modest group of buildings, resembling more a cluster of chicken-houses than the workship of a great scientist. All buildings are of wood; one, 8x10 feet, houses the eight-inch telescope; another, 4x6 feet, is for his clocks and wind velocity machines; a third, 12x18 feet, is his study and library. In this coop are all his papers and the records of a quarter of a century's observation.

Father Ricard does not for a moment entertain the slightest doubt, that with adequate facilities and proper apparatus he can extend his long-range weather forecasts to include not alone the Pacific Coast, but the Middle West, the East and even the entire North American continent. Through the Knights of Columbus, their families and friends in the United States and Canada an endowment fund of $500,000 has been voted with which to aid him in his valuable contributions to the world of science. The coopish structures, the padre now calls his observatory, however, hallowed with associations and rich with tender memories they may be, are about to give way to the splendid superstructures that are to supplant them.

The University of Santa Clara, the town of Santa Clara and the Valley of Santa Clara are soon to boast of an observatory that will take its place among the leading institutions of the world. Elaborate plans are being made for the installation of a powerful telescope, the most modern and delicate of scientific apparatus, a splendid research library and an astronomical college for the tutoring of young men to take up the work of Father Ricard when he shall have passed on to his eternal reward.

AUCTION SALES

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11 A.M.

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LA CANADA
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Wonderful Climate

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On CRAIG STREET, Between Commonwealth and Oakwood

In the path of new activity—yet apart from business life. A delightful home of 5 attractive rooms. Large living room with open fireplace (rock mantel) dining room; 2 cheerful bedrooms, bath, kitchen and large cool basement.

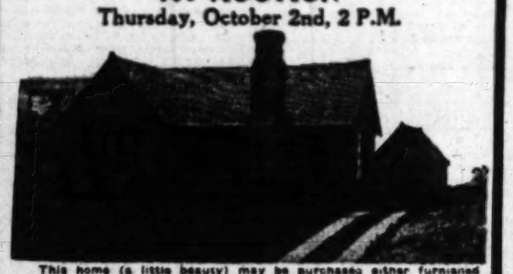
LOT ABOUT 105 FT. by 220 FT.

Highly improved, choice flowers, shrubbery, one-half acre in table grapes and about 75 assorted fruit trees.

POSITIVELY INSPECT THIS HOME

From Los Angeles drive through Glendale, through Montrose, turn right to La Canada to Michigan Ave., North on Commonwealth to Craig.
BY CAR: Take Pasadena Short Line, transfer to P. E. bus, get off at Commonwealth and Michigan, walk North on Commonwealth to Craig. Or take Los Angeles bus to La Canada, get off at Michigan and Commonwealth.

This Artistic Home in the Fashionable Santa Monica District
316 22nd Street
(just south of San Vicente Blvd.)
Santa Monica
AT AUCTION
Thursday, October 2nd, 2 P.M.



This home (a little beauty) may be purchased either furnished or unfurnished. It is of stucco construction and contains 5 well arranged rooms artistically decorated and beautifully finished. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and convenient kitchen.

High sightly lot close to the golf and polo fields and on direct line to city or the beach.

This Section is Known for its Exclusive Homes
Inspect premises Sun. or Wed. Open from 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Soldiers' Home, turn to the right on San Vicente Blvd. to 22nd St.
By car, take Santa Monica car via Hollywood or via Sawtelle, get off at Sawtelle, transfer to San Vicente Blvd. car, get off at 22nd St., Santa Monica.

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There is about 30 square feet of vacant ground which may also be utilized.

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Call our office for particulars.

Go to Glendale—The center of the City.

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Washington Boulevard Gardens

(the choicest district in Venice)

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3 minutes to the beach
3 blocks to school

2 blocks to car line
3 miles from Culver City

Saturday October 4th Beginning at 1 P.M.
Sunday October 5th Beginning at 11 A.M.
on premises

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In Venice

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Why You Should Buy in Washington Blvd. Gardens

Located about ½ mile East of Venice, practically at Lincoln Boulevard.

The Main Artery from Los Angeles to the Sea
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Concrete streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental lights, electricity, gas, water and sewers.

Close to schools, car lines, churches, stores, the beach and amusements.

It Lies Between Two Prominent Intersections
Its development AS A BUSINESS CENTER is as CERTAIN as the development of the city.

There Is No Reason Why You Cannot Own
One or more of These Lots
20% Cash Down—1% per month—interest 7%
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FREE Fred Ramirez's Famous Barbecues— FREE
Served Sunday, October 5th—1 P.M.

See our representative on premises daily or call our office for particulars—TRinity 1061.

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Tide Affects Wave Lengths, Is Discovery

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WISCASSET (Me.) Sept. 27.—The special amateur radio station, 1MO, installed here by the American Radio Relay League to establish communication with the schooner Bowdoin, which is bringing Capt. Donald B. MacMillan home from the Arctic, had not been in operation more than twenty-four hours before mysterious changes became noticeable in the wave length of the transmitter.

When the sending set was tuned to a wave length of 165 meters, there would be a variation of eight meters in a few hours; when it was tuned to the short wave of eighty meters, there would be a variation of about three meters in approximately the same space of time. This phenomenon continued, despite all efforts to keep the oscillator sharply tuned. Amateurs, with whom the station was in communication persistently, asked why the sending wave was being changed.

The adjustments of the station were gone over very carefully several times and a wavemeter was employed frequently to check the oscillations. Finally it occurred to Traffic Manager Schnell that, since the antenna and counterpoise had been suspended from the dock over the water, the tide might have something to do with it.

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan

The Choice of the Twelve

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan
Matthew x, 1-8)

And when He had called unto Him His twelve disciples, He gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease.

Now the names of the twelve apostles are these: The first, Simon, who is called Peter, and Andrew his brother; James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother;

Philip, and Bartholomew; Thomas, and Matthew the publican; James the son of Alphaeus, and Lebbaeus, whose surname was Thaddeus;

Simon the Canaanite, and Judas Iscariot, who also betrayed Him.

These twelve Jesus sent forth, and commanded them, saying, Go not into the way of the Gentiles, and into any city of the Samaritans enter ye not;

But go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel.

And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand.

Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give.

THE CHOICE OF THE TWELVE

We deal today with the commissioning of the twelve apostles.

In the first verse of our text, the twelve are called disciples: "And when He had called up to Him His twelve disciples."

In the next verse they are called apostles: "Now the names of the twelve apostles are these:"

They were first followers, then representatives.

Commentators call attention to the fact that the twelve are named by Matthew, by Mark, by Luke in his gospel, and by him also in the Acts. In each place Peter is mentioned first. And emphasis is placed upon the fact that they represented different types in temperament, disposition and attitudes.

Peter was at first impulsive—now on the hilltop and full of enthusiasm—now in the valley—even ready to deny Christ. But the resurrection transformed him into a rock.

John, always named among the first four, was constant and loving.

Nathanael (Bartholomew) was full of faith, while Thomas was constitutionally a doubter.

"EMPTY VESSELS"

Matthew was an official under the Roman government, while Simon, the Canaanite, was a zealot and in rebellion against the constituted authority. Jesus used even the practical talents of Judas, knowing, as He must have known, that in the end he would betray Him. One commentator asserts that there is nothing in the record to show that any one of the twelve was above the age of 31 when chosen.

There was not among the twelve a noted educator or a speaker of prominence—not one who could claim any superiority over the Master Himself or assume to advise Him as to the things to be taught. They were "empty vessels," ready and willing to be filled.

How different would have been His disciples if Jesus had had in mind the setting up of a temporal kingdom!

He would have needed men of political influence, men of executive ability, men of military experience and men of persuasive speech.

But His kingdom was not of this world, and He called to His companionship men from among the common people; they "heard Him gladly," and, "leaving all," followed Him.

HEALING BY PRAYER

It will be noticed that the authority which Christ first delegated to His apostles was over disease; it was "against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease." In the eighth verse, the instructions were repeated, "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give."

Whatever may be said today about healing by prayer, it cannot be denied or doubted that the power to heal was conferred upon the disciples by the Savior and was exercised by them as it was by Christ Himself. And this power did not differ either in kind or in degree from the power exercised by the prophets of the Old Testament, or rather through them, for they only claimed to be the instruments through which God worked.

Of course, no one who believes in a Supreme Being will attempt to set limits to God's power or to deny that God can heal.

It matters not upon what ground the admission of power rests, although some quality their admission until its value is very much impaired. The members of one group bring their views on this subject into harmony with their views on other subjects by defining a miracle as the result of higher laws unknown to us. On this theory, one may contend that we will some day understand Bible miracles that are not now understandable for lack of information.

SIMPLE MYSTERIES

The telegraph and the telephone, for instance, were not understandable until man became acquainted with electricity. The radio is still scarcely understandable, although millions "listen in" and boys manufacture their own receivers. These things which seem simple enough when they were understood would have been very mysterious to the masses had only a few understood them.

But while future discoveries may explain by natural laws — higher laws now unknown—the miracles recorded in the Old and New Testament, it must be admitted that none of these miracles has in fact been explained by any discoveries made by man, either during the wonderful period of discovery through which the world has passed since the beginning of the last century or during any previous period of activity.

To say that they may be explained in the future is merely to say that all things are possible; but it is not unfair to insist that the failure to find explanations during a period so fruitful in scientific discoveries makes the future discovery of explanations of the miracles at least improbable.

It will not do, however, to say that the explanation suggested—namely, that they are accounted for by the operation of some higher law yet unknown—is the only one.

The power of God to make laws was not exhausted when He spoke into being the natural laws now known; neither can we question His power or His right to make special laws as well as general laws or to suspend any law at any time and for any length of time. And we cannot question God's ability to overcome by His omnipotent power any law that He has made, just as one overcomes the force of gravitation when he raises a weight, or as an insect overcomes the same law when it lifts a foot.

In other words, whenever we attempt to limit God's power by any rules that finite minds may suggest, we really deny to God the possession of infinite power.

Among those who accept the Christian God and believe him to be a real being, there can be but two disputed questions—not can God do any specified thing, but did God do it, or would God do it?

The first of these questions is settled by evidence.

If the Old Testament is true, God did through His prophets heal the sick and raise the dead.

If the New Testament is true, Christ also healed the sick and raised the dead and, as recorded in our text for today, He actually conferred upon His apostles the same power that He exercised Himself.

Those who dispute the veracity of the Bible record in those portions that describe the performance of miracles in the Old and New Testament do not advance proof to the contrary, for the simple reason that there is no opposing evidence. The assertion that they make is that God would not do the things described and, therefore, did not do them.

To attempt to declare without possibility of mistake what God would or would not do, assumes a knowledge of God's purposes and plans that few dare to claim.

If it is conceded that at any time in the past supernatural means of healing were actually employed, the burden of proof would seem to be on those who deny that such means can or would be employed today. Until the authority of the Bible can be overthrown, we must admit that there was healing by prayer; should we not be opened-minded enough to examine into the merits of the evidence offered in support of the proposition that such healing is done today?

"These twelve Jesus sent forth, and commanded them, saying, Go not into the way of Gentiles, and into any city of the Samaritans enter ye not: but fo rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel."

Christ's mission was first to the Jews. His apostles were chosen from the Jews and here they were specifically warned against making any appeal to the Gentiles or Samaritans. Later, Peter was instructed in a vision to preach to the Gentiles and Paul was made "a chosen vessel" to bear the Saviour's name to the Gentiles.

In the issuing of the commission set forth in our text, preaching was secondary. Healing came first and was described with great detail. "And as ye go, preach, saying, The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

The miracles established the authority of Christ and of His followers; those who were convinced by manifestations of His supernatural power listened to His preaching.

The world is now being won for Christ by preaching, but that preaching rests upon the Word of God, the only authority of the church, and that is our sufficient authority for the church's belief in a wonder-working God and in a supernatural Christ.

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TWO GREAT BOULEVARDS

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On Thursday, Oct. 2nd, 1924
At 10:00 A. M.
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Stock of M. E. Schlager and other consignments consisting in part of the following—Ladies's and Gents' shirts, Overalls and khaki pants, Dress pants in worsted, etc., Gloves, belts, suspenders, handkerchiefs, ties, etc., Men's outing, silk, fiber and linle hose in Sox, Duplex and other well known brands, Men's and Boys' wool and cotton sweaters.

2000 yards cord, plain goods, such as, gingham, organdy, percale, muslins, shantung, flannel, voile, etc., Women's aprons in gingham, organdy and percale, Women's and children's underwear, Women's and children's silk, silk fiber, cotton and flesh hose, Women's and children's sweaters, blankets, shawls, spreads, etc.

Notions including blues, embroideries, pins, crochet thread, Finisher's gloves, etc.

1000 pairs men's, women's and children's shoes, tennis, rubbers and rubber boots.

Fixtures: Shelving, counters, thread cabinets, etc., etc. Also will sell a Chevrolet Roadster.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer, 629 S. Los Angeles St. 75163.

AUCTION

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY CONSISTING OF CEMENT AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, a duly licensed public auctioneer, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, approximately 63,000 sacks of Bonsten Portland Cement, at two o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, the 30th day of September, 1924, at the storage warehouse of the Southern California Forwarding Company, Trans Plant, located at Thirtieth and Pacific Avenue, in San Pedro, City of Los Angeles, California.

Dated: September 24th, 1924. J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

Domestic Woes Drive Woman to Suicide Attempt

Domestic troubles drove Mrs. Grace Warner, 40 years of age, to attempt suicide yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas at her home, 6603 Normandie avenue. She was found semiconscious by her 15-year-old daughter, Myra, who summoned neighbors.

Mrs. Warner was removed to Receiving Hospital, where it was stated she will recover. She informed police that she had been separated from her husband for four months.

The daughter, Myra, was taken to Juvenile Hall by Policewoman Robinson for questioning. Mrs. Warner had told police she was afraid the girl's stepfather was attempting to take Myra from her through attentions and gifts. She said that this fear, domestic difficulties and ill health had caused her to attempt to end her life.

KHJ RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

THRILL IN CADMAN NIGHT

Listeners to KHJ Program Hear Composer and His Assistants in Series of Song Pictures

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

Last night was an occasion which was endowed with many other elements than solely that of music. From beginning to end there ran a thread, brilliant and glowing, of sincere human interest. It was an all-Cadman night and for this honor we were indebted to the Golden States Electric Company of Los Angeles.

The program was arranged by Julie Kellar, harpist of the Grauman theaters. As assisting artists, Miss Kellar chose Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, and Jules Lepske, violinist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

There exists between our community and Mr. Cadman a certain fine relationship and appreciation which is rare for any city to tender even its most favored artist. Mr. Cadman can never say of Los Angeles that he was a prophet without honor in his own country. Last night the flame of enthusiasm burned brighter than ever and each succeeding number, like driftwood powder, colored the leaping fire with purple and amber hues.

Mr. Cadman opened his program with three piano solos, "Easter Dawn in the Hollywood Bowl," "Love Song" and "To a Comedian." Every possible type of adjective has been used to describe both Mr. Cadman's interpretative and creative abilities. As I listened last night, it seemed to me that the outstanding feature which resistlessly smote upon my consciousness, was the series of vivid pictures which floated constantly before my mind's eye under the evoking spell of Mr. Cadman's great gift of musical imagery. This power to summon into definite being half-forgotten memories is surely worth much of the vague meandering of "the modern school. It is a true American expression of art to know how to balance emotion and form so that neither is thrust into the background.

What a pleasure it must be for a composer of lovely songs to discover a person endowed with a voice which vibrated in utter sympathy with his work! Such is, however, the fortune of Mr. Cadman to have found this companionship in Margaret Messar Morris, soprano. She possesses a clear, lilting voice eminently adapted to the nature element which enters into so much of Cadman's work, and with a knowledge of English diction which, sad to relate, is not so common a gift as one might expect. Exceptionally beautiful last evening was her singing of "There Is a Pool In Mayo," from Mr. Cadman's opera "The Witch of Salem." All the well-known favorites, such as "At Dawning" and "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water" were, of course, included in Margaret Messar Morris's program.

I know less about Mr. Cadman's writing for violin than what he does for either piano or the voice and last evening I received a new pleasure from hearing Jules Lepske play "June on the Boulevard" and "Within the Potter's Shop." Of course, whatever Mr. Lepske plays is given with sincere musicianship and complete command of his instrument.

After the program was through and the last lovely tone had been drawn from the golden harp of Julie Kellar, we felt that Charles Wakefield Cadman must have been inspired to return home and, sitting at his desk just before dawn, let dower underneath his facile pen a beautiful harp solo dedicated to Miss Kellar. As unfortunately his works do not include numbers for harp alone, Miss Kellar played last evening a "Mazurka" by Shawayker, and Godefroid "Harp Aeollenne." They were drawn from Miss Kellar's instrument with apparent ease which disguised art and not once did a twangy tone offend the ear.

At 9:45 p.m. Thomas E. Green, national director of speaking service, American Red Cross, issued an appeal in behalf of the great institution which represents the apex of service.

Uncle Remus, the one-man vaudeville show, held the stage at noon, and maintained a seemingly endless patter of mirth, interspersed with the character of humor for which Uncle Remus is symbolic throughout the entire country. Yesterday, however he was ably assisted by another of our favorites and showman, Paul E. Adams.

On the children's hour there were two sweet little girls, Vondelle Dar, screen juvenile, 5 years of age, a good friend of ours, and a newcomer, Baby Betty Blue Rock, 4 years of age, who made her debut with all of the poise of a hardened broadcaster. Billie Moore, 7-year-old reader, contributed several short stories and verses; and was followed by Hazel R. Kimball, soprano, who rendered a group of delightful selections

A

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This supreme loudspeaker gives the radio public what they have been waiting for for the last three years — a new type of speaker that does away with tinny horns and units. The 18-inch non-metallic cone reproduces programs so far superior to any other type of speaker that it cannot be compared with them.

Have your dealer demonstrate one in your home and you will realize why the 540 AW Western Electric speaker is taking the country by storm.

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The Suraco-Radio installed in any Phonograph- ready to operate/

$97.50 terms

8th FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Martin Music Company Sponsors KHJ Program

John Martin, President of the Martin Music Company

Morris Stoloff, violinist

J. Howard Johnson, arranger of Martin Music Company programs.

Rabbi Mayer Winkler of Sinai Congregation

Lucy Fuhrer Genter, cellist

William Hullinger, flutist.

Galaxy of Noted Artists Assembled by J. Howard Johnson

ARTISTIC BILLS BOOKED AT KHJ

Not content with its triumphs of the past, KHJ continues its tireless efforts toward maintaining the exalted standards it has set for the character of its programs. And, in devotion to its ideals, an excellent series of programs have been arranged for the coming week. Tonight the program is to be given by the Martin Music Company and those who recall their last Sabbath concert can rest assured that tonight's offerings will be fully as artistic, considering the fact that the program will present Morris Stoloff, violinist, Claire Forbes Crane, pianist, William Hullinger, flutist, Ruth Pitts, soprano, Lucy Fuhrer Genter, 'cellist, and John Martin, accompanist. The program was arranged by the recent benedict, J. Howard Johnson, and will doubtless prove a befitting mantel for the reverent beauty of the Sabbath.

Monday night the studio will remain silent but at noon, Carl Allen and his Rendesvous Ballroom Orchestra from Crystal Pier will be on hand to furnish the melodic transportation to those who wish to take a trip to the home of terpsichore.

TITANIA'S DAY

Tuesday will be opened by Louis F. Klein and his harmonica. This day also marks the weekly visit of Queen Titania and her Sandman, an event which invariably is replete with thrills for the youngsters. The fore part of the evening will be graced by the Filipino String Orchestra, appearing through the courtesy of the Blue Bird Cafeteria. Fresh from a successful tour of eastern broadcast stations and a new figure to KHJ, Lilyan May Challenger, mezzo-contralto, comes to us with a voice rarely found in a woman and an organ that carries a strong appeal. The old favorites Charlie Wellman and Bill Hatch will carry you back to the rural districts while Capt. Edward A. Salisbury will describe in his interesting manner, the mysteries and life of the Fiji Islands.

The Oaks Tavern Orchestra and Fred C. McNabb will share honors on the noon program of Wednesday. In addition to several other talented children, Dick Winslow, the juvenile reporter, will entertain the lads and lassies. That trio of youth, personality and artistry, the Piggly Wiggly Girls, will ring up the curtain on the evening's program and will be followed by Maude Burnett, soprana, and Mlle. Zadah Guerin, pianist. Dr. Mars Baumgardt will also appear on this program.

The noon hour of Thursday will welcome the alluring syncopation of Coy Barkely and his Palace Ballroom Orchestra of Ocean Park. For the children we will have several pupils of Carter Weaver of the Earl Wallace studios.

Last Wednesday night through the courtesy of the Paul G. Hoffman Company a program was given by the famous Russian String Quartet. To adequately describe the sublime artistry, the polished musicianship and the superb variety of that concert would tax the literary resources of the Old Bard. The amplitude of tone and the finesse of ensemble carried the hearers to heights seldom inhabited by musical auditors. Stifling any attempt at panegyric, we deem it more eloquent to merely announce that this remarkable organization will reappear at KHJ Thursday night, again through the courtesy of the Paul G. Hoffman Company. Absence from your receiving set that evening will deprive you of minutes with glorious music that present themselves with conspicuous infrequency. Don't expose yourself to the possibility of missing this concert.

COMEDIAN ON BILL

A popular figure of the musical comedy stage will bring his diversified talents and irresistible personality to KHJ for the noon program on Friday. He is none other than Will Morrisey, himself, one of the leading factors contributing to the success of Harry Carroll's Revue at the Orange Grove Theater. Will Morrisey's record of achievements in musical comedy is an unbroken line of successes, he having filed the leading roles in the best-known stage offerings, in addition to having headed his own companies. Therefore, remember Friday noon for lighter diversion. The children's hour will ring with the laughter and stories of Richard Headrick. Another announcement which should convey more to the reader than many paragraphs of encomiums, is to call to your attention that the Globe Ice Cream Company is the sponsor for the program Friday night. Their last two ice cream parties at KHJ are and will remain engraven on the tablets of accomplishment in the halls of radio broadcasting. Variety, humor, classics and song will merge into one glorious whole that promises not a dull moment. While distance may keep your lips from the cool of delicious ice cream, your ears will find the entertainment planned most refreshing.

The old reliable one-man vaudeville show presented entirely by Uncle Remus will fill the Saturday noon hour. A novelty in radio broadcasting and a form of performance which should prove a delightful surprise to Radioland is scheduled for the week-end. A trip through Hamburger's Department Store with appropriate music and patter furnished by well-known artists is on the menu. No advance details are to be given, as the parties responsible for the tour have planned many features which they wish to remain shrouded in secrecy until Saturday night when the journey begins.

The children's program will present two darlings of Radioland, Helen Pirie and Vondelle Dar.

A Hot One

First Girl—I wouldn't be seen at the Newrich ball.

Second girl (invited)—Oh, you are not quite so insignificant as that, dear.—[Boston Transcript.

"HOOK-UP" TO COVER ALL EAST

Radio Corporation Now Ready to Broadcast News of National Import

Very soon now the radio public, even the crystal listeners, in New York, Washington, Schenectady, and possibly also in Pittsburg, Hastings and Oakland, may get more long-distance radio programs. The Radio Corporation, has a wire line connecting its New York broadcasters, WJZ and WJY, with WGY in Schenectady, and a line strung between New York and WRC at Washington ready for use. The corporation is planning to extend its interconnections by both wire and radio retransmission to include several radio stations, which will, of course, compete with the big circuit of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

In confirmation of Secretary Hoover's prophesy that intercommunication through the interconnection of high-power broadcasters was to be the greatest development in broadcasting, the Bell system and the radio corporation are extending their broadcasting nets. On Defense Day, nineteen stations were connected by telephone, the greatest number which was ever hooked up, and, as radio fans from coast to coast know, it worked excellently.

Sometime ago the Radio Corporation also tried out interconnection by wire and radio, transmitting simultaneously from New York, Schenectady, Pittsburg, Hastings and Oakland. This circuit will in all probability be extended and used upon important occasions.

The telephone company does not plan to operate its broadcasting except on occasions of national importance, such as Presidential addresses, important proclamations, etc., on account of the great expense and the fact that it ties up their trunk lines. It is nevertheless safe to assume that both these systems will be used to advantage when occasions arise and fans should appreciate the fact that we have two broadcasting nets ready to servie in emergencies or in the event national broadcasts are desired. No other country in the world has such systems nor are they likely to have them for many years.

More than $70,000 radio sets are in use on farms, according to a survey made by the Department of Agriculture. A year ago there were only about 145,000. The department's radio market news service has been developed during the last three years until now it is possible for farmers throughout the country to receive daily market quotations and agricultural reports by radio.

AN ADDITION TO RADIO FAMILY

Now Helpmate of Program Arranger

Mrs. J. Howard Johnson

It is always a joy to record events which enter the lives of those of our radio family who work and play with us at KHJ. J. Howard Johnson, who is proving one of the most adroit and best-liked program arrangers, was married the 10th inst., to Miss Marguerite Pfiester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeister of this city. It was most fitting that Mr. Johnson, who is an accomplished singer, should have chosen a helpmate as noted for her splendid singing as for her charming personality. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson spent their wedding trip at Santa Barbara and now there are two to watch jealously over the interests of our KHJ musical events.

UNITED STATES FIRST IN RADIO

No Foreign Country Enjoys America's Advantages

Progress of Art in World Told in Paragraphs

South America Offers Rich Field for Exploitation

While the activity in amateur radio work and in broadcasting is still greater in the United States than in any other nation, the past year has brought about marked changes in the situation in many foreign countries, according to the electrical division of the Department of Commerce. Today, few are the nations which have not recognized the popular and growing interest in radio by the enactment or revision of regulations of one sort or another.

Naturally, the development abroad has had its greatest growth in Europe. In the British Isles, France, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Czecho-Slovakia, the broadcasting of programs of entertainment and news is on a rather regular basis, while in Italy, Finland, Spain and Austria, programs are sent out at irregular periods with a decided likelihood of regular schedules being adopted in the not distant future. In other countries of Europe there has been some sale of long-range sets to pick up British and French stations.

ARGENTINA FORWARD

In South America, Argentina stands out as having made the greatest progress in the dissemination of music and other entertainment by radio telephony, with Chile also maintaining regular broadcasting service. For a time, regular services were also maintained in Brazil, and will, undoubtedly, be reestablished in the course of time. Uruguay, as a result of broadcasting from Buenos Aires, has shown a considerable interest in radio, and in Peru arrangements are going forward looking toward the establishment of regular service.

Australia and New Zealand have each displayed much interest in the new art, and in view of the recent lifting of hampering regulations in Australia, a marked expansion in radio interest in that country may be looked for. In the Orient, little has as yet taken place, though India and Ceylon are opening up, and intermittent broadcasting is being provided. In Japan adequate legislation has been enacted making provision for the establishment of broadcasting stations, but little progress has taken place. In China, radio is technically barred under an embargo forbidding the entry of anything usable as war material, though in the British port of Hongkong and in the international settlement of Shanghai, some broadcasting has been done.

NONE SO FREE

In no foreign country is the use of radio receiving sets as free and unrestricted as in the United States. Even in Canada users of receiving-sets must pay a nominal license fee therefor, while in some countries the restrictions imposed and the license fees assessed are oneous.

While most of the countries which have enacted legislations on radio telephony during the past year or two have established certain wave bands, not varying widely from that in this country, which must be used for private broadcasting, not a little of the European broadcasting is at wave lengths greater than those in use in the United States, for which American sets are designed.

Designed, as a rule, for the wave band provided for broadcasting in this country, American radio sets and certain parts, have been handicapped to some extent in foreign markets. On the whole, however, it may be expected that the situation as regards wave lengths will tend to improve, and that there will be less and less handicap in this quarter.

The interest shown by plantation owners, mine operators, ranchers and the like in the interior of India, Ceylon, Central America, South America, Australia and parts of the East Indies, is sufficient to indicate that the field is there. In part, of course, the potentialities of these fields cannot be developed until better broadcasting is provided at points within a distance that can be regularly and reliably covered by a good modern set. However, in the case of sections, such as Central America, Northern South America, the West Indies and even many of the island groups of the South Seas, the high-class American set will enable the isolated planter or mine operator to reach some of the more powerful American stations.

Manufacturers and exporters, however, have become so accustomed to having the merits and possibilities of radio well understood by the potential buying public, as a result of the immense publicity given radio by the press of this country, that they lose sight of the fact that men in outlying regions, in little touch with the newspaper press and having little contact with anyone who knows radio at all, do not themselves appreciate fully its possibilities.

To develop the use of radio, therefore, in these outlying sections, some method must be developed whereby effective demonstrations can be given. It should not be difficult to arrange for such demonstrations, and it is believed that they will be amply justified by the returns that will be received.

Seven Days Left to Register.

Rejoice Ye All

Another good thing about New York is that you can live there without knowing any more about the town than outsiders do.—[Dallas News.

RADIOLAS

Hear these wonderful receivers in either of our stores.

FREE INSTALLATION—FREE, GUARANTEED, UNLIMITED.

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THE POLYDYNE

5-TUBE RECEIVING SET. $130.00

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Distributors for So. California

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These Radiolas Have Many Unique Advantages

Radiola Super-Heterodyne

THIS wonderful set requires no aerial or other outside wires. It may be moved easily from place to place and is ready to receive instantly. With only two dials to adjust, the operation is very simple. Once you get a station and make a note of the position of the dials, you can be certain to get that station again at the same place. The volume is under absolute control, and may be varied from a subdued tone suitable for a small room—to a full roar for dancing or for a large hall.

The Radiola Super-VIII has all these advantages, and in addition is enclosed in a beautiful cabinet, making a wonderful piece of furniture.

Radiola Super-VIII

We carry the complete line of the Radio Corporation of America.

Open Evenings

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY

"Everything Gas and Electric" — 710 South Hill St. — TRinity 3941.

The Freed-Eisemann NEUTRODYNE RECEIVER

NR-5 $150.00

(This price of $150.00 does not include accessories)

This famous set, with its long list of long distance achievements stands out prominently in the radio world today.

We can supply beautiful mahogany cabinets specially built to accommodate the N. R. 5 for $85.00.

4-tube panels for the Victor or Chase phonographs. Price $100.00.

Martin Music Co.

734 South Hill

Open Evenings. Phones: TUcker 1335 and 1336

K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Rabbi Dr. Mayer Winkler of Sinai Congregation. A message of the Jewish New Year, "The Book of Life."

10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakely, organist, and Rev. Elmer I. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel, Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakely, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program presented through the courtesy of the Austin Music Company, arranged by J. Howard Johnson. Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; Ruth Pitts, soprano; Morris Stoloff, violinist; Lucy Fuhrer Genter, 'cellist; William Hullinger, flutist; John Austin, accompanist on the Gulbransen Registering Piano.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES
Earle C. Anthony ..... 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.
Angelus Temple ..... 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 m.
TIMES
Public Institute ..... 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 m.
Earle Anthony ..... 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple ..... 6:45 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
TIMES
Public Institute ..... 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Earle Anthony ..... 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Seminary ..... 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony ..... 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 m.
Angelus Temple ..... 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 m.

Seven Days Left to Register.

Radiolas Have
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HIS wonderful set requires no aerial or other outside wires. It may be moved easily from ce to place and is ready to re- ve instantly. With only two s to adjust, the operation is very mple. Once you get a station and ke a note of the position of the s, you can be certain to get t station again at the same ce. The volume is under abso- e control, and may be varied m a subdued tone suitable for mall room—to a full resonance dancing or for a large hall.

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TRinity 3841.

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$9.95
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set is a beautiful one-tube, gle control Radio, put up in a black walnut cabinet, made to ate all batteries. This set, all A and B Batteries, Tube Phones,

complete
$16.95

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UV-201A Tubes $3.85
Radio, dry cells 40c
Volt B Batteries $1.45
Volt B Batteries $3.35
Radio Horns $1.95
Phonograph Attachments $1.00
Radio Storage Batteries $12.95
Receiver Head Phones $2.00
Loud Speaker $10.00
Radiola Amplifiers $14.95
Regular price $32.00
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Rheostats 35c

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Radio at cut prices. See our window before you buy.
HOTCH RADIO STORE
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Main 2001 Los Angeles

Outdoor Single Control Radio Set
complete with 2 hand sets, 1 hand aerial, $201; six hand sets, $24; also a receiver, no tubes, no batteries, no frame, $75.

Outdoor Laboratories
Main 2508.

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The Set That Received The Reports on the World Flyers
KENNEDY XV
Have One of Our Dealers Demonstrate This New Kennedy Model in Your Home

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San Bernardino—Mills Radio Co.
San Luis Obispo—Cline's Music Shop.
San Diego—Radio Equip. Sales Co.
Santa Ana—Kennedy Radio Sales and Service
Santa Barbara—Saldin Music Co.
Santa Monica—West Coast Radio Co.
South Pasadena—The Radio Elec.
Van Nuys—Marsden Radio & Elec. Co.
Ventura—Ventura Elec. Co.
Whittier—Whittier Radio Den
Huntington Park—Suay Radio
Arizona—Tarr, McComb & Ware Com. Co. Kingman.

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BUY SAFELY

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

KHJ BROADCASTS KHJ

JECY HOOVER

FANS WILL GET HOOVER SPEECH

Radio Conference Talk Will be Broadcast

Several Stations to Hook-up on October 6

Washington Confab is Facing Many Problems

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The opening speech of Secretary Hoover at the Third National Radio Conference here will be broadcast from WEAF, Washington; WEAF, New York, and probably WJAR, Providence, and WMAQ, South Dartmouth, Mass. There is a possibility that other stations, usually participating in the Bell System multiple broadcasts, will also be hooked up, but no definite announcement has been made. Due to the difficulties in operating long distance interconnection lines it is doubtful if Western fans will have the privilege of listening in on the opening sessions, to the extent that they did Defense Day.

On Monday evening, October 6, fans in the East, however, as well as listeners owning long-distance receivers, will be able to hear the commerce head explain some of the radio problems before the conference.

FIVE MORE DELEGATES

The names of five more delegates have been received by Secretary Hoover, bringing the total to eighteen, and it is understood that the War Department will be represented by Maj. Bender, Signal Corps; the Navy by Capt. McLean, chief of communications, and the Commerce Department by Commissioner of Navigation Carson. There are still a few organizations which have not yet accepted the government's invitation to appoint members on the general advisory committee, but the success of the meeting is assured, and all interests will be represented.

At the opening session on Monday night, Secretary Hoover plans to ask all delegates and guests to file their questions and suggestions in writing so that they may be grouped and either handed to proper subcommittee chairmen or scheduled for discussion on certain days. It is believed that matters designated for consideration can thus be properly classified.

The program prepared for the conference, includes the general allocation of frequency or wavelength bands; consideration will be given to all of the services. For broadcasting stations there will be considered the division of their band among the several classes and also a possible revision of the present zoning plan. General problems of radio broadcasting will include power requirements and limitations, the improvement of programs, the revision of class requirements, and the question of licenses for operators.

MARINE PROBLEMS

Problems to be considered affecting marine radio include the assignment of wave lengths to individual shore stations or groups of ships, the types of waves permitted for various marine services, the possible elimination of free transmission of position reports and requirements for operators' licenses.

Amateur problems include the subdivision of the band allocated for their use and arrangements by which it may be possible to identify amateur calls from different countries.

Plans for the reduction of interference with radio reception, include the difficulties encountered from electrical devices other than radio-transmitting stations and from the use of unnecessarily high power, variation from assigned frequencies, broad waves, harmonics, etc.

General consideration will also be given to the interconnection of broadcasting stations by radio and by wire.

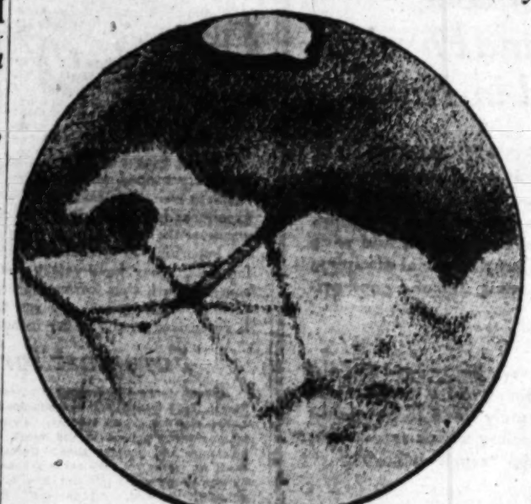
Seven Days Left to Register.

AUTO, TRUCK COLLIDE

Negro Driver Held on Charge of Being Intoxicated

Louis Sadler, 21 years of age, a negro living at 1231 1-2 East Fifteenth street, was lodged in the City Jail yesterday on a charge of driving while intoxicated when his car crashed into a Burr Creamery truck operated by O. H. Walter at the intersection of Ninth and San Pedro streets. In the car with Sadler was Webster Grimes, 34, also a negro. Both were slightly injured as was the driver of the truck. They were all treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Mars Sketch From Lick Observatory



Sketched by R. J. Trumpler and contributed by Dr. Mars Baumgardt, radio astronomer.

VARIATION IN WINTER OBSERVED

Relation of Cold Waves to Radio Definite; Law Not Yet Found

A new natural phenomenon, in the form of cold waves, improves radio transmission, especially at a distance of between 250 to 300 kilometers, radio engineers of the Bureau of Standards at Washington State. In daylight, cold waves affect radio transmission long-wave signals from trans-Atlantic stations at New Brunswick and Tuckerton, N. J., a preliminary report from the bureau says.

The signal strength varied and the apparent direction of the sending station deviated, according to observations. From a moderate distance the signal strength was found to be quite uniform during most of the year, but with the coming of cold waves in January, the signals increased to more than twice their normal strength. At the same period there were deviations of many degrees in the apparent direction of the transmitting stations shown by a radio compass, even in forenoons, when long-wave compass bearings are usually free from errors.

When cold waves subsided at the end of January, uniform transmission conditions were not restored, but an unstable condition persisted throughout the milder weather of February and March. The signals frequently fluctuated from high to normal values, through apparently no connection with the weather. After March 19, the irregularities disappeared.

Observations on other long-wave stations indicated that these large variations do not occur at a distance of fifty kilometers, but are large between 250 and 300 kilometers, and again decrease between 400 and 700 kilometers.

No definite explanation of this phenomenon has been found, although the cause is believed to be atmospherical. The connection with the cold waves suggests that either the part of the atmosphere concerned with the signal variations lies much below the Heaviside layer, between eight and 100 kilometers, or that weather phenomena are correlated with atmospheric action at much greater heights than has been supposed.

STATIC FLASHES

California leads the States in number of broadcasting stations in operation and New York is first among the cities, a study of Department of Commerce list discloses. The sunny State again holds the premier position, with a total of forty-four stations on the air. Pennsylvania being second with thirty-six; Ohio third with thirty-two, and Texas fourth, having thirty active broadcasters. Other States trail along as follows: New York and Illinois, twenty-nine each; Washington and Missouri, twenty-three; Iowa, twenty-one; Nebraska, seventeen, and Michigan, sixteen.

ARMY HAS SCHOOL FOR RADIO STUDY

Capt. E. F. French, Signal Corps, has relieved Capt. Robert B. Woolverton as chief of the Army message center at Washington. Capt. Woolverton, who aided in the establishment of the message center about two years ago and has handled it ever since, has been ordered to the signal school at Camp Alfred Vail, N. J., for a postgraduate course in communications.

A new ten-month term at Camp Vail started on the 15th inst., and seventy-five officers from all arms of the Army, together with officers from the Marine Corps and several foreign countries, will take a full course in military communications, including radio. These graduates become signal officers of their particular services and upon them devolves the operation of communications in time of war.

To Clean the White Hat

The white felt hat that has become soiled may be cleaned with a mixture of one quart of cornmeal, one cupful of salt and one cupful of flour. Cover hat with mixture and let remain for twenty-four hours. Then brush off. Repeat if necessary. Of course, this will only clean soil, not dirt and spots.

FEATURES OF WESTERN BROADCAST STATIONS

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 28 TO OCTOBER 4

KGO (312 meters) General Electric Co., Oakland, Cal.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28. 3:30 p.m.—Concert by the KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting; assisted by soloist and speaker.

Waltz, Pasha (Strauss;) overture, The Beautiful Galathea (Von Suppe;) The Brooklet (Grieg;) March Grotesque (Grieg;) soprano solos, (a) May Making (Needham,) (b) Villanelle (Dell'Acqua,) (c) When Love is Kind (A. L.,) Mme. Charles Poulter. Address, "Jerusalem, the Holy City," Ford E. Samuel. Soprano solos (a) I Will Extol Thee (Ell) (Costa,) (b) Ava Maria (Gernhauser,) (c) Save Me, O God (Randegger,) Mme. Charles Poulter. The Unfinished Symphony (Schubert.)

MONDAY, SEPT. 29. 3 p.m.—Education program with musical numbers by the Arion Trio. Course in agriculture, economics, English and book reviews.

Instrumental selections: (a) Spanish Waltz, Estudiantina (Waldteufel,) (b) The Grove of Palms (Stroughton,) (c) Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute (Cadman.) Arion Trio. Violin solo, Berceuse (Faure,) Josephine Holub. Instrumental selections (a) La Golondrina (Serradell,) (b) Santa Lucia, Neapolitan Boat Song. Arion Trio. 10 to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30. 8 p.m.—Studio program:

Part One—Piano duet, Lucy Latham Valpey and Virginia Curtner. Soprano solos (a) Summer time (Ward-Stephens,) (b) Eleanore (Coleridge-Taylor,) Lulu M. Pieper; Lucy Latham Valpey, accompanist. Contralto solos (a) The Lord is Mindful of His Own (Mendelssohn,) (b) The Shepherdess (Bond,) Mary Webster Mitchell. Clarinet duet, Lawrence Ellis and Roger Matthews. Piano accordion solo, Valse Erica (Wiedoeft,) Jerome Damonte. Tenor solos, (a) The Forbidden Song (Castaldon,) (b) Come is rose (Lama,) Eugene Stefani; Jerome Damonte, accompanist. Clarinet and accordion duet, San Francisco Accordian Club March (Arr. by Damonte,) Eugene Stefani and Jerome Damonte. Contralto solos (a) My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Saint-Saens,) (b) Coin' Home (Dvorak,) Mrs. Cyrus A. Anderson. Piano accordion solo, Rosinco Intermezzo (Aletter,) Jerome Damonte. Soprano solo, Caro Nome, "Rigoletto" (Verdi,) Dena Cartasso. Tenor solo, Come Back to Surriento (De Curtis,) Eugene Stefani. Contralto solos (a) My Lovely Celia (Higgins,) (b) Pirate Dreams (Huerter,) Mrs. Cyrus A. Anderson. Piano accordion solo, Rosary (Nevin,) Jerome Damonte. Part Two—Given by Trio Concertant: Festo G. Aspra, violin; Arthur Landesen, 'cello; Gertrude Zimat, piano. Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms;) Trio Concertant. 'Cello solos, (a) Ballada (Goltermann,) (b) Elegie (Massenet,) Arthur Landesen. Piano solos, Overtrundle Zimat. Violin solo, Andante Tranquille, from Fifth Concerto (De Beriot,) Festo G. Aspra. (a) Ecstacy (Ganna,) (b) Celebre Menuet (Valensin,) Trio Concertant. 10 to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2. 8 p.m.—Studio program: "The Man on the Box." A comedy in three acts, by Grace Livingston Furniss, presented by the San Francisco KGO Players under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the Trio Nouveau; Scott Elder, violin; Winston Petty, 'cello; Grace Jurges, piano.

Cast: Lieut. Robert Worburton, lately resigned; Mr. Charles Henderson, his chum; Col. Georgs Anneley, a retired army officer; Count Karloff, a Russian diplomat; Col. Frank Raleigh, Worburton's regimental colonel; Monsieur Pierre, the Anneley's chef; Magistrate Watts, of the Third Precinct Court; Clerk of the Court; Officer O'Brien of the Mounted Police; Officer Cassidy of the Third Precinct Police Station; William, a stable boy; Miss Betty Anneley, Col. Anneley's daughter; Miss Nancy Worburton, her chum; Mrs. Conway, her confidante; Cora, her maid. Time, the present. Scene, Washington, D. C. Selections from "The Serenade" (Victor Harbert,) Trio Nouveau. Act I—Judge Watts's private examination room in the Third Precinct. Sea Pieces (MacDowell) (Arr. by Petty,) Trio Nouveau. Act II—The "Hungry" home of Col. Anneley's home at Chevy Chase. Norwegian Dance (Grieg,) Trio Nouveau. Act III—Same as Act II. Selection from Rigoletto (Verdi,) Trio Nouveau. 10 to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4. 4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco; Vinton La Ferrera conducting. 8 p.m.—Studio program: Program given through the courtesy of the Richards Hardwood Lumber Company, San Francisco, California.

Instrumental selection, La donna e mobile, from "Rigoletto" (Verdi,) Arion Trio. Vocal selections, (a) Sparkling Sunlight (Arditti,) (b) Intermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni,) Radio Quartet—Grace Le Page, soprano; Ruth Waterman, contralto; Carl Anderson, tenor; Henry L. Perry, bass. Negro Spirituals for Sam (a) Nobody Knows the Trouble I See, (b) Travelin' to de Grave, Henry L. Perry. Humorous readings, Fred Thomas. Contralto and tenor duets (a) Old Folks at Home (Foster,) (b) Love's Old Sweet Song (with violin obligato) (Molloy,) Ruth Waterman and Carl Anderson. Piano accordion solos, John Toffoli. Soprano solos (a) Micaela's Song, from "Carmen" (Bizet,) (b) Qua deviempel le roses (Paulin,) Grace LePage. Contralto solo, Lista, Signor Meyerbeer, Ruth Waterman. Instrumental selection, "Thais" (Massenet,) Arion Trio. Tenor solos with obligatos (a) The Hills o' Skye (Harris,) (b) Sweet and Low (Barnby,) Carl Anderson. Soprano and baritone duet, Piansi, from "Rigoletto" (Verdi,) Grace LePage and Clarence R. Oliver. Piano accordion solos, John Toffoli. Vocal selections (a) All Thro the Night (Welsh song,) (b) The Lost Chord (Sullivan,) California Male Quartet. Piano solos (a) Arabesque (Debussy,) (b) Waltz in A Flat (Chopin,) Joyce Holloway Barthelmes. Baritone solos (a) Meet Me at the Golden Gate (Morrison,) (b) My Golden California (Freshey,) Clarence R. Oliver. "Entr'acte Rubo and the Singer," Fred Thomas and Carl Anderson. Instrumental selection, Narcissus (Nevin,) Arion Trio. Contralto solos with male quartet accompaniment, (b) Supplication (Mohring,) (b) Pirate Dreams (Huerter,) Ruth Waterman and California Male Quartet. Tenor solos (a) For All Eternity, with violin obligato (Mascheroni,) (b) Loch Lomond (Old Scotch,) Robert E. Sand, A. C. A., tenor; California Male Quartet. Duet for soprano and contralto, Mira e Norma, from "Norma" (Bellini,) Grace LePage and Ruth Waterman. Instrumental selection, The Regiment's Return (Crosby,) Arion Trio. 10 to 1 a.m. Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

KPO (423 meters) Hale Bros., San Francisco, Cal.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28. 8:30 to 10 p.m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29. 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 8 to 10 p.m.—Program under the auspices of San Francisco Women's Press Club; president, Miss Marquiss Munro. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30. 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 8 to 10 p.m.—Naval Reserve Night under the management of Carl Nunan. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Garry Fisher's Amphians of the Cabiria Cafe. 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 8 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl. Talk, "Vocational Educational Education for Your Boy and Mine," by Wm. T. Elsing.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2. 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 8 to 9 p.m.—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin, official organist, at the Wurlitzer. 9 to 10 p.m.—Program under the management of Lenore Sallender Campbell, soprano. Piano solos by Alma Bennett. Contralto solos by Joan Ray.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—California Varsity Orchestra. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Tea-dansant. E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl. 8 to 12 p.m.—Art Weidner and his popular artists. This dance orchestra plays every Saturday night at the Fairmont Hotel and the music is broadcast by wire over KPO.

KLX (509 meters) Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29. 8 to 10 p.m.—Program broadcast from Stephens Union Hall, University of California, by the Associated Students, under the direction of the Publicity Bureau.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1. 8 to 10:30 p.m.—Studio program: Piano solo, La Fileuse (Raff,) Gerard Tallandier; vocal duet, I Live and Love Thee (Campana,) Berthe Andre, soprano, Rodrigo Kern, baritone; soprano solo, Paria (French) (Arditi,) Berthe Andre; bass solo, Cara mio ben (Giordani,) Rodrigo Kern; piano solo, Chant du Voyageur (Paderewski,) Gerard Tallandier; guitar duets, Hawaiian selections, Norman Deans and Gladys Steele. At about 9:00 o'clock the controls of KLX will be shifted to the American Theater for the overture by the American Theater orchestra, Owen Sweeten directing. Soprano solo, Aria from "Louise" (Chaspentier,) Berthe Andre; vocal duet, Come With Me (Campana,) Rodrigo Kern and Berthe Andre; banjo selections, Grever Rosentreter and Eugene Oliveira; vocal solo, Toreador Song from "Carmen" (Bizet,) Rodrigo Kern; steel guitar solo, Little Mother of Mine, Norman Deans; piano solo, Saltarello (Milla,) Gerard Tallandier; guitar duets, Hawaiian selections, Norman Deans and Gladys Steele; vocal duet, Witness the Tears of Agony, from "Trovatore" (Verdi,) Rodrigo Kerns and Berthe Andre; vocal section with chorus, Chanson des Cloches (Planquette,) Berthe Andre, soprano, and chorus, composed of Marie Rias, Virginia Ayer, Dolores O'Brien, Louise Triguiero, M. M. Soares, E. Sousa, Ward Fox, Wm. Figeroid, J. Garcai and M. M. Simas, pupils of Berthe Andre and members of the St. Joseph's choir; bass solo, Cade la Sera (Millicotti,) Rodrigo Kern; piano solo, March Grotesque (Sinding,) Gerard Tallandier; soprano solo, Good Bye (Tosti,) Berthe Andre; tenor solo with chorus, Sanctus (Gounod,) M. M. Soares, St. Joseph's Choir. At 10:10 o'clock the controls of KLX will be shifted to the American Theater for an organ recital by Clement Barker.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3. 8 to 9 p.m.—Studio program arranged by Mildred Stombes Warenskjold. 9 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program:

Tenor solos (a) M'appari, Martha (Flotow,) (b) Drigo's Serenade, Enrico Sosso; piano solos (a) Hungarian March (Wawalski,) (b) Liebestraume No. 3 (Liszt,) (c) Polichinelle (Rachmaninoff,) Robert E. Anderson, affiliated teacher of the National Academy of Music, New York; soprano solos (a) Elegie (Massenet,) (b) Toselli's Rimpianto, Anna Libonati; tenor solo, Because (d'Hardelot,) Enrico Sosso; flute solos, selected, Ethel Guyon; soprano solo, Kiss Me Again (Herbert,) Anna Libonati; flute solos, selected, Ethel Guyon; tenor and soprano duet, scene from last act of "Trovatore," Enrico Sosso and Anna Libonati; instrumental selections, American Theater Orchestra, Owen Sweeten directing; organ recital, Clement Barker, American Theater organist.

KGW (492 meters) Morning Oregonian, Portland, Or.

MONDAY, OCT. 29. 8 p.m.—Concert.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 30. 8 p.m.—Concert.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1. 8 p.m.—Concert. 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2. 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3. 8:15 p.m.—Studio concert by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland; Herman Kenin directing. 10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls, with George Olsen's Hoot Owl Orchestra and Pantages Frolic.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4. 10 p.m.—Music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. (Two hours.)

KFOA (455 meters) Rhodes Dept. Store, Seattle, Wash.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30. 8:30 p.m.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer by remote control.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1. 8:30 p.m.—The Seattle Chapter of the International Gyro Club, under the direction of Stanley Barker, will give a complete program. The twelve-piece Gyro Club Orchestra, under the direction of Fred Ewald, will furnish excellent dance and concert music. Vaughan Jones, Welsh tenor, and Rodney Dunbar, baritone, will be heard in duets and also solo selections. An address, "The Principles of Gyro," will be given by Stanley Barker.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3. 8:30 p.m.—A varied program arranged by Mrs. George Arlund, prominent Seattle mezzo-soprano. She will be assisted by Edward Whiting, talented pianist, and Dr. Blase, baritone and member of the famous Amphion Society Chorus.

RADIO TALK GIVEN BY PRISON CHIEF

Ben H. Milliken

A striking commentary on the manner in which the State of California through its prison road camps is rehabilitating human derelicts and preparing them for the resumption of honest endeavor in the world after their release from the penitentary, was furnished at KHJ last Friday night by Ben H. Milliken, superintendent of prison road camps, in his description of the work which is being done under his direction.

In the coure of his remarks it transpired that the reward of $200 which is paid for an escaped prisoner is charged back to the prisoners who were in the camp at the time the escape was made—and as a partial consequence, of 2000 prisoners sent to these camps but 2 per cent have escaped. Furthermore, these men are paid a wage not to exceed $2.50 per day, from which amount is deducted expenses, such as food, guarding, transportation, clothing, etc. If the prisoners manifest a spirit of co-operation and are economical, they can save a net amount not to exceed 75 cents a day.

Two-thirds of this amount may be alloted to dependents and the remainder is given to the man upon his release. In some instances prisoners have saved more than $250 during the past year. The wage has put new spirit into the hearts and work of the men; and the fact that if their expenditures exceed their earnings at the end of ninety days, they will be returned to the prison, is educating them in a practical way along the lines of economy, honesty, responsibility and co-operation.

Thus, while they are making it possible for these men to come back into their own, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually, first by giving them clean labor and honest employment which they may follow after they are discharged; and second, by giving them the opportunity to retain their self-respect by earning a small wage, the California Highway Commission has added 200 miles of the finest highways, built by this prison labor.

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Indian Chief to Link Past With Present

The voice of Chief Dahwanazala, aged member of the Wintoone tribe of California Indians, descendant of the people who lived in America centuries before the white men saw it, will be heard over the air from KGO on Tuesday evening.

"When I was a boy, my people talked to each other with smoke," said Chief Dahwanazala. "When I speak over the radio I am told my voice will be heard by thousands. It is all very strange."

How the California Indians felt when they first saw white men entering the State will be told by the chief. He will also explain to radio listeners that his people, the Wintoone tribe, are, in his belief, descendants of a mighty race of people, fragments perhaps of a civilization preceding our present cycle.

A singer of the Wintoones will sing Indian hunting songs, accompanied by a tribal musician furnishing rhythm on an Indian drum.

The big chief and representatives from nineteen California tribes are assembled in San Francisco for a big festival, which is to be held between October 1 and October 4.

University to Repeat Course in Radio Work

Radio fans will be interested to know that the course in radio telephony offered last year by the University of California, extension division, will be repeated this fall. The university expected only a dozen students at the first meeting of the class last year and were surprised when 100 registered for the course. Later, many more came, and it was necessary to start several new classes in this popular subject. In addition to the regular classes this year a course in advanced radio will be given. The first radio class meets Wednesday evening from 7 to 9, October 1, in room 5, Woodbury Building, 727 South Figueroa street.

Arthur Paul Hill, radio transmission engineer of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, is the instructor. The course comprises lectures and demonstrations of the theory and operation of radio instruments with particular attention to those used in the transmission and reception of radio telephone speech and music. Registrations for the course are taken at 815 South Hill street.

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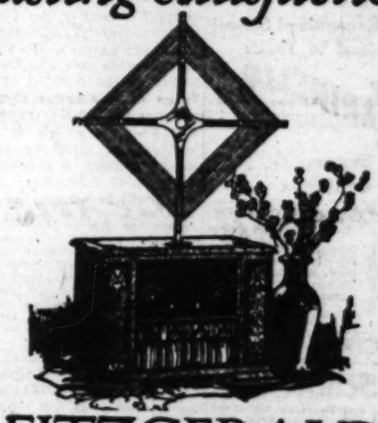

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CHINA IS ASKED FOR CONSULATE

Trade Warrants Office Here, Chamber Holds

Peking Ministry ex-Attache to Carry Request

Orient Imports Growing Fast, Figures Show

The creation of a Chinese consulate in Los Angeles has been asked of the Chinese government by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, it was learned this week from Clarence H. Matson, manager of the foreign trade department of the Chamber.

The request is embodied in letters written by the Chamber of Commerce and conveyed personally by Dr. Chan Young Chun, a director of the Western Refining Company of Los Angeles and at one time an attache of the ministry of Agriculture and Commerce in Peking, to Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, minister of Foreign Affairs in Peking and to Chang Chien, Jr., president of the Chinese National Chamber of Commerce.

The growth of commerce between Los Angeles and China demands the establishment of such a consulate, according to Mr. Matson, who points out that in 1921 our imports from China amounted to $361,371, which figure increased to $431,063 the following year and last year amounted to $820,963. For the first half of the present year, imports from China to Los Angeles amounted to $372,974. Exports to China from Los Angeles during the first half of 1924 amounted to $5,516,130, as against $3,542,651 during the entire year of 1923.

Our shipping has increased from four or five deepsea lines in 1919 to approximately sixty such lines at present carrying general cargo, besides forty lines of oil tankers. The total foreign trade of Los Angeles during 1923 will approximate $90,000,000 as against $6,500,000 in 1917.

Los Angeles imports from China dried eggs, peanuts, household goods, pig iron, tea, carpets, rugs, hair, oil seeds, Chinese nut oil, albumen, sesame seed, vegetable tallow, vegetable fats, hair nets and mah jongg sets, while we export to China steel rods, iron and steel products, fuel and gas oil, illuminating oil, gas engines, raw cotton, personal effects, paper, crude petroleum and machinery.

Dr. Chan Young Chun, who is carrying the letter to China personally, will sail shortly from Los Angeles to visit his native land. He is a personal friend of both Dr. Koo and Chang Chien, Jr., having attended college with them. He was sent to the United States several years ago by the Chinese government as an investigator and student of commerce, and specialized in petroleum investigations. He is now a resident of Los Angeles. Chang Chien, Jr., who is being appealed to in behalf of a Consulate here, visited Los Angeles recently as head of the Chinese High Commission.

SPOOKS PREPARE TO STRUT

Witches and Wraiths and Ghosts to Hold Carnival and Woe to Those Who Fall Prey at Biltmore, For Seer is to Call 'Em Forth in Hordes on Halloween

If there is a grinning skeleton in your family closet or some speckled fruit on your family tree or if you feel shivery at the thought of ghosts, keep away from the Biltmore Friday night, October 31. If you happen to walk that way just tiptoe by on the other side of the street.

Ghosts and wraiths and witches will be twirling their brooms and shaking their rags in the grand ballroom of the hotel. In the midst of the dancing and the dining a mystic from the East will go among the guests and taking their names on slips of paper will tell them things about themselves that they never thought anybody could ever know. The same seer who has been startling the smart set in New York and Chicago is coming to Los Angeles for the occasion and his demonstration will be made in the presence of all guests. His hands and feet will be bound and he will be so placed that it will be impossible for him to receive signs or communications of any kind.

One of the innovations of the evening will be the promenade for those who do not care to dance during the dinner. An orchestra will play and while the dancing diners dance, those who prefer a stroll as an aid to the digestion of a ten-course dinner will be given that opportunity.

The decorations are being specially made for the occasion and will be symbolic of Halloween, with pumpkins and sheafs of wheat and all sorts of places where ghosts can hide and pop out at one when least suspected.

The invitations and tickets for the affair are being issued by a committee, headed by Miss Vashti Marshall assisted by Miss Esther Smith. Elinor Glyn is the head of the patrons' list, which includes among its number Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Lee Allan Phillips, Mrs. Modini Wood, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mrs. G. Allen Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Maurice Heilman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keeler, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Dean Mason, Pola Negri, Pauline Frederick, Irene Rich, Mrs. George J. Major, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Rupert Hughes, Cecil B. De Mille, Marco Heilman, J. Wiseman MacDonald, Willia J. Dodd, Tully Marshall, Tom Mix, Conway Tearle, Elliott Dexter and Rufus Spalding.

The proceeds of the evening will be turned over to the burial fund of the Overseas League.

BAND AND SOLOS AT LINCOLN PARK TODAY

The Golden State Band, conducted by Harold W. Roberts, will give a concert program at Lincoln Park at 2 p.m. today, with three soloists assisting. B. M. Clare, euphonium soloist; LaVerne Anderson, juvenile dancer, and Harry Coe, singer, are the assisting artists. The band will play "The Squealer," by Huff; "Buddies Selection," by Hilliam; "Comedie d'Amour Valse," by Colin; "O Sole Mio," by Canua; "The Thunderer March," by Sousa; "Loin du Bal Valse," by Gillet, and melodies from "Faust," by Gounod. Clare will play "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Stults, and "A Dream," by Bartlett; Coe will sing "June Night," by Friend and Baer, and "Doodle-doodle-doo," by Kassel and Stitzel.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL TERM OPENS MONDAY

The Chouinard School of Art, 2606 West Eighth street, will open tomorrow for what is predicted as the most successful year since its foundation by Nelbert M. Chouinard, four years ago. The school now offers a full curriculum of both elementary and professional courses in all of the graphic and plastic arts. These include applied and commercial arts as well as the classic fine arts. The school has a staff of eight instructors, including some of the most distinguished artists in the West, and several who have studied under the greatest modern English and European masters.

UNIVERSITY DELAYS SUBTROPICAL MOVING

Following a request of the agricultural council of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Regents of the University of California has postponed final action on the removal of the division of subtropical horticulture of that institution to Southern California, according to an announcement yesterday from the local chamber. A meeting of the agricultural committee of the board will be held in Los Angeles, October 8, to discuss the best location for the division in case the transfer is made. Agricultural interests of the entire Southland will be given an opportunity to express their views. Gov. Richardson, the president of the university and dean of the college of agriculture, will be in attendance.

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Money spent on the education of children is no speculation, but the surest and safest investment. It is worth making sacrifices for and if money is not a factor to be considered a child is entitled to the best education obtainable remembering always that "The Best Costs Less in the Long Run."

21ST YEAR

For Information addres Miss Keller, Secretary. Phone HEmpstead 7602

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Schools and Colleges

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(Third Floor)

Taking P... Pumps of...
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1—A "Surety Six" sh... wonder-shoes—has a... medium box heel.
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All-Silk Ch...
—perfect, full fas...
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An exclusive boarding school devoted to the individual care and training of unprogressive children. Phone Santa Monica 62988. Address Casa Sano School, Palms, Cal. (13 miles from Los Angeles toward the Sea.)

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A SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION
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Division A" school under the University of California ratings and in the "A" classification of the War Department, one of only two schools in Southern California so distinguished. It is one of only two military schools in Southern California which have earned full accrediting at West Point. Address Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

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ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, LONG BEACH. Overlooking the Sea. Apply to Prof. Blackwell, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 220, Long Beach.

The May Company Presents A Sale of Six Hundred

"May Marie" Dresses

Shown for the first time in Los Angeles—at

The name "MAY MARIE," owned by the May Company, and shown simultaneously throughout the May Stores in the United States, makes its initial bow in Los Angeles. When the store opens Monday at 9 a.m., it will pay you to be among the first to select from these imported French dresses—selected by the May staff, imported through the May Paris office organization—and priced at a May price!

This is one of the largest single purchases ever made! And one of the most exacting! The tremendous buying power of The May Co. swiftly disposed of any price obstacle. But there remained the choosing! Each dress individually selected with that fine discrimination which gives to the group as a whole that air of exclusiveness seldom rivaled at any price, never at this unbelievably low one of $38.75. We have accomplished our purpose. We feel a justifiable pride. The final verdict is for you to give—Monday, at this first presentation of "May Marie."

$38.75

Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44

Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20

(Women's and Misses' Shop—Third Floor)

In practically every instance these models may be had in a number of colors, other than the one mentioned. Where beads are used they are specially dyed to match the material.

A. Heavy crepe de chine in rose, copenhagen and black.

B. Chinese blue crepe heavily embroidered with silver beads.

C. Dances are never dull for the woman with this frock. Banana beaded with silver.

D. Rust color velvet, flecked with silver beads. Adorable!

E. Heavy gray georgette with a clever design crystal beaded.

Dinner and dance frocks with an easy informality that accommodates itself to a more formal atmosphere. The velvets and the crepes are of fine qualities.

F. Copenhagen georgette, beaded with silver beads—just the hint of a waist line.

G. Flame colored chiffon velvet has its embroidery of silver and steel beads.

H. Beaver brown crepe with silver beads—a most striking combination.

I. Copenhagen blue, beaded and embroidered with silver thread and beads.

(Third Floor)

Slip-on Sweaters

$6.75

Jacquard front, plain back! That's the way of these new sports sweaters. Color combinations are most distinctive.

(Third Floor)

Crepe Pajamas

$1.50

Very special! All colors with contrasting band for trimming. Two styles. All excellently made. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

(Third Floor)

Monday Brings a Rare Chance to Save on

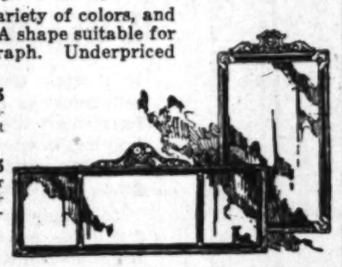
Beautiful Decorative Mirrors

13½x25½ Size Special, Only **$4.55**

Mirrors decoratively framed in a variety of colors, and fitted with the best of plate glass. A shape suitable for use over console table or phonograph. Underpriced Monday.

Decorative Framed Mirrors, $6.95
Burnished frames in a large number of finishes for selection. In oblong and upright style. Very usable size.

Decorative Framed Mirrors, $6.65
Triple opening framed mirrors, suitable for many a spot about the home. Gold and silver finishes and fancy corners and top. Finest plate glass.



(The May Co.—Fourth and Main Floors)

12 Bunches of Lustre Beads 35c

A large assortment of these beads in desirable shades for bags to carry with fall costumes—or to trim dresses. Three-cut beads.

Boudoir Sets, 65c—A number of new designs stamped on white art cloth. Consisting of scarf and 3-piece vanity set. Scarf, 18x45 in.

Fudge Aprons, 50c—Checked ginghams, stamped for embroidery in attractive designs that are easily worked.

Card Table Covers, 85c—White art cloth, stamped in several good designs.

Bridge Sets, $1.50—Pure linen bridge sets, consisting of 36-in. cloth and 4 napkins. A new assortment of designs.

Bridge Sets, $1—Many designs, stamped on white art cloth. Sets have 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins.

Children's Dresses, 95c—Made and stamped for embroidery. A good quality of checked gingham.

Tea Aprons, 25c—Materials and designs in large assortment. Dainty for gifts as well as for one's own use.

Bedspreads, $3.95—Extra quality "Krinkly" crepe stamped in two pretty designs that are new. Double bed size, with bolster attached.

(The May Co.—Art Needlework—Second Floor)

Overblouses Tunics

$10.75

Dozens of them! Long sleeves, short sleeves, vivid shades and dull tones! All sorts of pretty neck lines.

(Third Floor)

Vegetable Henna Packs

Skillfully given in our Beauty Shop! Not only to enliven faded or graying hair, but to give a lovely glint to any head of hair. Golden, auburn or Titian tints can be given.

(Second Floor)

Taking Precedence for Fall Pumps of Patent Leather

—at the May Co.'s usual low prices

1—A "Surety Six" shoe—one of 60 smart styles in these wonder-shoes—has a simple cut-out strap over the instep, medium box heel. $6.

2—An extremely well-fitting pump that cleverly uses tiny strips of tan leather on the slashed vamp and stitching on the sides. Low heel and snug ankle strap—a splendid street pump. $10.

3—A patent leather pump shoe. Low cut over the instep, very high French heel and slender strap over the ankle. Buckle fastening. $8.50.

4—A slip-on pump with an unusual instep strap with a patent leather bow at the side. A particularly graceful, medium heel. $11.

5—This Frenchy oxford has an effective tan kid overlay of simple design. A good oxford for street wear—with the fall suit or costume. $12.50.

(The May Co.—Women's Shoes—First Floor)

Chateau Suede Gloves

—with the new La Pallise cuff, which has the coloring and design of a fine old Paisley. Fashion's newest novelty, in the fall colorings. **$4.95**

(First Floor)

All-Silk Chiffon Stockings

—perfect, full fashioned
—the famous "Surety" brand **$2**

"Surety" chiffons, with just ordinary care last very near as well as the heavier silk stockings. Such a satisfaction to wear. A wide color range.

Lisle Top Chiffon Stockings **$1.75**

(The May Co.—First Floor)

Boudoir and Vase Lamps at Appealing Prices

Seldom have we shown table lamps and boudoir lamps of the attractive sort these are at such low prices—we think they are an unusual feature at their Monday figures. Read, and you'll agree!

Boudoir Lamps $1.50

An extremely inexpensive boudoir lamp that adds dainty charm to its low price, makes its appeal. The base is of wrought iron, enamel finished and the oval parchmentized shade is decorated with silhouettes in black. Equipped with cord and plug.

Vase Lamps $14.50

Glass vase lamp with japanned mountings and silk shade—the glass in several colors and the shades in harmonizing tones with flower and gold braid decoration. A pleasing table lamp worthy of a higher price. 19 inches high and has two lamp sockets.

Vase Lamps $11.50

Vari-colored glass vases of good design with japanned mountings form the bases of these lamps. The silk shades are in harmonious colors with flower decoration. Each lamp fitted with single socket. Height about 15 inches.

(The May Co.—Lamp Dept.—Fifth Floor)

Wall Papers Monday Only! 29c Roll

Living room, dining room and hall papers—in plain, two-tone grass cloth Tiffany and tapestry effects. Regularly very much higher.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

Featuring a Group of Exclusive Hats

$15

There seems to be everything fair woman could wish! Mind you, even the snug little metal turbans just brought out in Paris have their duplicates in this group.

The directoire bonnets as adapted to the Fall ensemble of 1924 are most important! Long streamers, appliqued flowers, yes even on hats for street wear. And last, but not least, a generous sprinkling of sports models. Exceedingly distinctive!

These modes are from noted designers. And when such hats carry the feature price of $15 you may be assured it is an event of more than passing importance.

(The May Co.—The Millinery Salon—Third Floor)

Sateen Bloomers

$1.00

Soft, glossy finish—the quality that launders well and gives long, satisfactory service. Flesh, peach, orchid; in sizes 25 and 27.

(Third Floor)

BRoadway 3940

The May Co.

formerly Hamburger's

Broadway at Eighth

Glove Silk Vests at

$1.50

Bodice top style with self-straps! And of a quality that will sail through the suds innumerable times without losing one whit of their freshness.

(First Floor)

OLD CHAPEL REDEDICATED

Guajome Rancho Owner Restores Church in Memory of Mother; Ceremony on Her Birthday

The historic old chapel on the Guajome Rancho in San Diego county, restored and rebuilt along its original lines by Cave J. Couts in memory of his mother, has been rededicated with impressive ceremonies attended by members of families in the State.

The chapel, one of California's historic places, was originally built by Col. Cave J. Couts, descendant of a distinguished Tennessee family, a graduate of West Point and a gallant young officer in the Mexican War. He came to aid in the conquest of California to find himself conquered by one of California's fairest daughters, Senorita Ysidora Bandini, one of the six daughters of Juan Bandini—all of whom were famous for their beauty.

BUILDS CHAPEL

In the days when San Luis Rey Mission, only a few miles from Guajome, was a desolate ruin after the despoiling by the Mexican authorities and the desecration by American troops, there were no services of her faith nearer than San Diego or Los Angeles and Dona Ysidora mourned because she must wait so long to have her children christened and make her own confessions—in those days it was no simple task to journey from the rancho of Guajome to el pueblo.

Col. Couts was not then a Catholic; but he built a chapel which, in 1868, was dedicated as a church by Bishop Amat, the first bishop of California. A priest was sent to make his home at the ranch house and serve as religious guide for the members of the family, their many dependents and such neighbors as wear near. For many years, while Senora Couts sheltered the sacred relics of San Luis Rey, brought to her to be saved from vandal hands, her chapel remained the only sactuary in that region.

In memory of his mother, Cave J. Couts, who now owns Guajome Rancho, has rebuilt the chapel upon the old site and following the old lines. On Tuesday, his mother's birthday, the beautiful service of rededication was conducted with a high and simple solemnity, Father Dominick of San Luis Rey officiating, assisted by Father Nicolas of Pala and Father Raley of Elsinore was also present. Several sisters from the Ramona were in attendance. Sister Mary Seraphine of the Convent of Holy Names, Oakland, who was one of the teachers, half a century ago, of the daughters of Senora Couts, was an honored guest.

In honor of the occasion, Mr. Couts had invited the members of his own family and their many parientes to be present. After the church service these guests wandered through the patios, the corridors and rooms which are now being brought back to their old beauty and then shared in the barbecue dinner which their host had provided.

This was such a feast as was frequent in the old days at Guajome, at Forster's Santa Margarita Rancho, and at many of the other homes of Californians, where the famed hospitality of the country was dispensed with lavish hand.

Besides the host, Cave J. Couts, his brothers, W. B. and John F. Couts, and his sisters, Mrs. Chalmers Scott, Mrs. Ysidora Fuller and Mrs. Caroline Winston, were present. Other connections of the family were Mrs. John T. Gaffey, Mrs. Dolores Ward and her daughter, Mrs. Inez Loomis and Miss Peggy Loomis; John B. Winston, Mrs. Josefa Thomas, J. B. Bandini, Y. R. Carrillo and wife—all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Magee, of San Luis Rey. Of old friends there were Mr. and Mrs. John Forster and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forster of San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. J. Forster Couts; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kerby, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cook and Lawrence Chamberlain of San Diego, and a number of others.

The affair proved to be a rare reunion of many old friends who had not been in touch with one another for years. To members of the Couts family—and to many of the guests—the day brought back memories of the days when this house rang with gaiety; when the gracious and lovely Dona Ysidora was still the mistress of a great establishment; when the beautiful rolling hills and fair pastures were dotted with cattle and horses.

LARGEST HACIENDA

Guajome is without doubt now the oldest of the great adobe haciendas which once sheltered California families. It was, when built, the largest and finest country residence in Southern California. Built about a patio where the ancient sweet lime of Peter B. Kyne's "Pride of Palomar" still stands, there are many rooms. A second patio in the rear accommodated the servants. The description of the house of Don Mike in Kyne's novel is fairly accurate.

In the early seventies, before the death of Col Couts, H. H. Bancroft, the historian, spent some time here and gathered much information from the private papers of Col. Couts.

In the early eighties, Helen Hunt Jackson was a guest of Senora Couts for some time. The writer of "Ramona" derived many of her descriptions from this beautiful old casa. The washing place by the brook under the willows; the grape arbor, the sacred images in each bedroom, and many other points that help to make "Ramona" realistic can be found at Guajome.

G. Wharton James in his "Through Ramona's Country" gives elaborate descriptions and many photographs of Guajome.

In later years Mr. Kyne discovered Guajome and was entertained by its present owner, Cave J. Couts, while he wrote a portion, at least, of the "Pride of Palomar."

That Guajome Hacienda is to be brought back to its old perfection and thus become one of the most notable homes in the State, and that it remains to the family that first built it, to continue to be a gathering place for the Couts tribe to the third and fourth generation, is a matter of interest to every one who loves the history of the past and appreciates the value of a historical background, to a family, and to a State.

$5 DOWN
—will put any style machine in your home, and pay the balance like rent. $1 a week. No interest or extra charge for terms.

The May Co.
formerly Hamburger's
Broadway at Eighth.
Phone BRoadway 3940

We repair all makes of sewing machines. Teacher service free with the purchase of new machines.

One Day Sale! Used Sewing Machines

The Greatest Number we ever placed on sale at one time

Among them are Singers, Whites, New Homes, Eldredge, Domestics, Davis' and many other makes. In addition we are marking down, at a substantial saving, the price of all floor models and demonstrators, including portable electrics, desk models, library tables and combination electric cabinets. Some of these are slightly marred from handling, but all are in A-1 working condition. Come in tomorrow for the machine of your choice, in many cases there are but one of a kind.

USED MACHINES

Singer Machines
Space prevents listing all of them. Some are priced lower, but none higher.
2 at $12.00
3 at $15.00
2 at $19.00
2 at $29.00
3 at $35.00

From $5 to $35

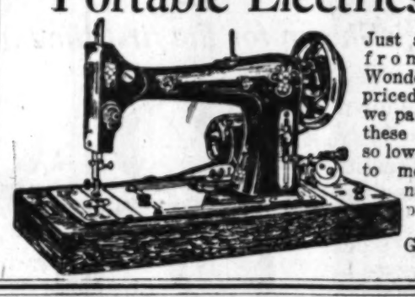
Other makes
Box top models ..... $ 5.00
White rotary drophead ... $16.50
White rotary drophead ... $19.00
New Home drophead $17.00
Standard Rotary $18.00
Domestic V. S. $15.00
And Many Others.

Note Also These Splendid Values in Brand New Machines.

Library tables, new
Priced for Clearance.
$149.00 Oak model, Queen Anne $95.00
$149.00 Oak model, Windsor $95.00
$149.00 American Walnut, used $80.00

Combination Cabinets
The greatest saving ever offered on brand new machines.
$135.00 Fumed oak, comb. electrics $91.00
Just ten in the lot.

Portable Electrics, 45.00



Just a few machines left from a previous sale. Wonder values. Machines priced at practically what we paid for them—in fact, these machines are priced so low we are requested not to mention the maker's name—it will be a surprise to you.
Guaranteed 10 years.

Domestic Desk Electrics
2 Domestic Rotary, Oak ..... $
2 Domestic V. S., A. W. ..... $
Floor models but perfect machines.

Every Singer, Domestic, White and Free portable electric on the floor, reduced to its lowest possible selling price.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpoltn 0700.

"I Didn't Know It Was So Much Fun!"

—The universal comment of the amateur gardener once he gets started. All home gardeners are bound together in a big happy family through the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

"FOR THE PEOPLE and POSTERITY"

In uniting, under one management, five independent and self-contained lumber industries, the Ford Motor Company has revolutionized the handling of wood for automobile bodies. Logging, sawmill operation, drying wood in kilns, body parts fabrication and wood distillation have been joined in a program of efficiency and economy that is without precedent.

To supply lumber requirements of over a million board feet a day, the company has acquired 450,000 acres of standing timber in Northern Michigan. To assist reforestation for the coming generation, no trees under twelve inches in diameter are cut. Accumulated brush is burned to prevent forest fires. This allows the remaining standing timber to speed its most productive growth.

Sawmills have been established near the lumber tracts, body parts being cut directly from the logs. A giant battery of dry kilns—52 units, each 222 by 20 feet—then seasons the parts for body building. Three body parts mills have already been built adjoining the kilns and here the final operations are performed.

The lumber which cannot be utilized—scraps, chips and shavings—is fed into the wood distillation plant, the most modern of its kind. Thirty-four valuable by-products are recovered from the 350 tons of scrap distilled daily.

An intensive program of timber conservation is maintained and the quality of parts rigidly protected. Hardwood is used exclusively. Ford body parts are not surpassed in material or in excellence of workmanship in any field of body construction.

The multiple waste necessary under the previously accepted practice of cutting the logs into boards, shipping the boards to various mills and burning the resulting high percentage of scrap as fuel, is largely eliminated. Lumber, labor, time and by-products are saved.

Such vital economies, combined with others at every step of the complete manufacture of Ford products, are passed directly to the public in lowered motoring costs.

Ford Motor Company

Owning and operating coal and iron mines, timber lands, sawmills, coke ovens, foundries, power plants, blast furnaces, manufacturing industries, lake transportation, garnet mines, glass plants, wood distillation plants and silica beds

450,000 acres of standing hardwood have been acquired by the Ford Motor Company in the northern peninsula of Michigan

Fancy Broken
Mixed Candies
49c Jar
A pound and six ounces of these good little candies — your chance to buy them Monday for less!
(The May Co.—First Floor)

Italian Cypress
25c Each
Paper White Narcissus
49c Doz.
English Privet
50c Doz.
(The May Co.—First Floor)

Imported Handkerchiefs, 20c
These imported linen handkerchiefs have rolled edges and come in all the wanted colors, at this special price.
(First Floor)

Phone BRoadway 3940
The May Co.
formerly Hamburger's
Broadway at Eighth

Doll Lamps
95c
Some for the bed—others boudoir style. Cord is attached to wire frame and heads have hair in black, blonde, auburn and white shades.
(First Floor)

Elona Hair Nets
12 for 49c
Cap-shape nets in single or double mesh. Blonde, light, medium, light and dark brown, black and auburn. Guaranteed perfect. Monday only!
(The May Co.—First Floor)

Imported French Stationery
69c box
Bordered stationery of regular letter size, 50 sheets and 50 tissue lined envelopes. White and pastel shades.

High Grade Chinese Rugs—Underpriced $245.00

These rugs are our own importation and represent rugs of high character. Each rug has been individually selected for its luxurious heavy tread, deep silky pile and glorious colorings—and as a group offers exceptional choice at this special price. Size 9x12.

Also another group, 9x12, special $325.00

Extra Large Size Chinese Rugs, Special $375

—offered below the regular price

Size 10x13 and 10x14 at a price that only a 9x12 usually brings. Due to the fact that we import them direct, we are in a position to offer them at this decided price advantage.

In beautiful symbolic designs and colorings, with plenty of the much desired Chinese blues and golds.

8x10 Chinese Rugs, $235

A choice lot of rugs, our own importation, in a wonderful variety of designs and color combinations. These rugs have a deep silky pile and heavy tread that mark them as "better" rugs.

In the popular 8x10 size, specially priced at $235.

Also another group, 8x10, special $265.00

Small Size Chinese Rugs

—at lowered prices

In great demand for breakfast rooms, entrance halls, doorways and other purposes. Three groups as follows:

Size 4x7 at.....$68.00
Size 3x6 at.....$39.75
Size 2x4 at.....$20.00

6x9 Chinese Rugs at $165

A splendid size for bedrooms, etc. Perfect quality with high silky sheen, in true Chinese blues and golds. Unusually low priced for this quality.

A Few Rare Chinese Rugs 9x12 Special at $375

Exquisite specimens, woven with that rare artistry and feeling for color harmony that places them far above the average Chinese rug. So perfect in weaving, so beautiful in texture, so rich in historic Oriental lore that they will prove a source of delight to the connoisseur.

Rugs of enduring worth that last for generations!

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

3-Piece Cut Velour Living Room Suite, $150

There's a wealth of real comfort in this deep-seated davenport with its soft, spring filled cushions—and, too, in the generously proportioned rocker and high-back chair. The upholstering is fine Baker cut velour in blue and taupe. Altogether a suite plainly of higher worth. Any piece may be bought separately, as follows:

DAVENPORT, $85 HIGH-BACK CHAIR, $35 ROCKER, $30

"Pullman" Day Beds
$85
A little more artistic in design and a little more convenient in operation—two facts that make Pullman day beds the most popular. Extremely substantial.

5-Piece Refectory Suite
$115
A suite adapted to the small dining room or the combination living and dining room. Each piece is of genuine mahogany and the design is especially pleasing. Not such a suite as one would expect at $115.

Comfortable Easy Chairs
$75
An aristocrat of upholstered chairs. Luxuriously comfortable, deep seated, covered in velours or tapestry. Exceptional values at $75.00.

Italian End Tables
$6.75
The exquisite finish on these tables is due to a new treatment of woods which imparts a warm tone that is most pleasing. Italian design. 24x13 size.

Unfinished Breakfast Sets
$27.50
Windsor design breakfast sets—ready to be finished and decorated to agree with one's decorative scheme. Drop-leaf table and four chairs. Table size (open), 36x42 inches.

Davenport Tables
$32.50
Mahogany finished, with pedestal base. A table that you will recognize as being worth more than this special price. 30x60 top.

"Four-Posters"
$60
Only the most thoroughly seasoned woods have been used in making these beds—and they are of the simple, fine design whose beauty has caused the revival of these quaint beds in our day.

8-Piece Dining Suites
$285
Massive Italian design, expressing master craftsmanship in every detail. Consists of 8-ft. extension table, oblong type, large buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Seats covered with blue haircloth.

Card Tables
$2.45
"Queen" make, well braced with patented holding catch. Leatherette top. Specially priced.

(The May Co.—Furniture—Fifth Floor)

Sale 2000 Yds. Imported Drapery Velours $2.50 Yard

—regular $3.50 quality

A direct importation of 2000 yards drapery velours in the one big drapery sale of the season! Beautiful quality, fully 50 inches wide, in great demand. Most opportunely offered for Fall furnishings at this astonishingly low price.

In all the wanted shades—blue, rose, mulberry, burnt orange and taupe. Let us get your measurements and make up your drapes while this price is in effect.

$7.50 Double Face Velours, $5.95

A velour for the making of portieres where a double face is required. High lustre finish, in blue, rose, mulberry and walnut. 50 inches wide.

Imported Table Runners, $1.50

A direct importation from Belgium. Attractive tapestry runners made in a tinsel and fiber combination. A splendid assortment of colors and patterns. Others $2.50 and $2.95. Pillow tops, $1.25 ea.

50 in. Filet Rayon Nets, $1.25

A very popular curtaining, with silky appearance—very effective when used with a contrasting fringe. Low priced at $1.25 yard.

New Ruffled Curtains, $2.95 Pr.

A new shipment of new novelty curtains that will delight the home furnisher. Ruffled grenadines in new color effects—blue dotted grounds with pink dotted ruffle and tie-back to match, and vice versa. These can also be had in all white dots. See them!

Dolly Madison De Luxe, $4.95

Good news for those planning new bedspreads to harmonize with the new Fall furnishings. Just the cloth for the making of dainty Dolly Madison sets. 45 inches wide, priced $4.95 yard.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

All Wool Blankets—Soft and fine—Only $7.95 Pr.

Made from selected yarns and absolutely pure wool. Moreover, they're finished carefully so that they are pleasant to the touch. In a number of good plaids. Values you'll fully appreciate only when you see them. 66x80.

Down-Filled Comfortables, Covered With Satine, $15

Light in weight, but leaving nothing to be desired in warmth—and covered with a superior quality of satine in charming, colorful patterns. Cut size, 72x84.

Jacquard Comfortables in Beautiful Colors, $7.50

There's an amazing degree of warmth in these pretty comfortables—and they are excellent values at $7.50! Bound in satine, 66x84 size. Blanket-comfortables.

Satin Finish Spreads Very Special at $4.35

Snowy white spreads with raised Marseilles designs. A heavy weight that wears well and stays clean longer than thinner spreads. Hemmed, 80x90 inch size.

(The May Co.—Bedding—Second Floor)

Bridge Lamps Complete $12.75

Something different from any we have ever shown before. An exceptionally attractive standard, part fluted and part stippled. Complete with pull chain and socket.

The shades are fashioned with divided panels of plaited georgette and come in a variety of pretty color combinations. A leading feature for Monday!

Junior Floor Lamps $16.75

A companion value to the bridge lamp! Standards are partly fluted and partly stippled, complete with double socket, pull chains, cord and tassels. The shades are beautifully fashioned of plaited georgette, divided by panels.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

This Smartly Tailored Coat is $25

—and has a hat to match

Quite the smartest little coat that we have seen in many a day. It is fashioned of imported men's wear serge, interlined and flaunts a gay red lining of flannel. Excellently tailored throughout. With deep hems for later use. The little hat to match, sketched, is $5.00.

And this is only one of the many coats in the group at $25, which includes Germania chinchilla, camels' hair and suedine, plain-tailored or collared with beaver, mandel and nutria. Ages 6 to 14 years. Others, $35 to $45.

Hats to Match, $7.50 to $8.50

These of chinchilla, camels' hair, suedine, Strooks padrone and Llama in the cleverest little styles imaginable.

(The May Co.—Girls' Shop—Third Floor)

Scotch Plaids—For Small and Grown-up Lassies

Everybody wants Scotch plaids this Fall, whether she be a wee lassie who loves their cheery color for school frocks or her older sister, who knows how fashionable they are for coat dresses, trimmings, pleated skirts, etc.!

$2.50 Yard

These are fine all-wool qualities in a number of beautiful colors and sorts of plaid. 40-inch width.

54-Inch Sports Flannels in New Colors, $3.95 Yard

Silky finish flannel in a popular weight for fall dresses, and in some lovely shades—cranberry, feldspoor, powder blue, pink, rose, sky, navy, black, etc., etc.

Forstman & Huffman Fawnskin, $8.50

One of the leading fabrics of the Fall season for ensemble costumes, frocks and coats. In black, cranberry, malay, celadon, cinnabar and penny.

New Plaids and Stripes, $4.95

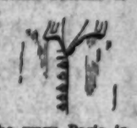
One of the biggest things for Autumn—and very hard to obtain. Both domestic and imported all-wool weaves, in subdued or bright colors, small plaids or large! 54-in.

(The May Co.—Second Floor)

"Button, Button, Who's Got The Button?"

"Everybody!" choruses Paris! "Everybody!" echoes New York! Enough to prove that public sentiment is all for the Button, be it a large button or a small button, a half dozen buttons or row after row of them. On coats and on frocks, on blouses and tunics! Every possible place where buttons could be used, there Fashion has placed them.

This effective trimming is particularly interesting to the woman who plans her own frocks, for it offers one of the simplest means of adding distinction.

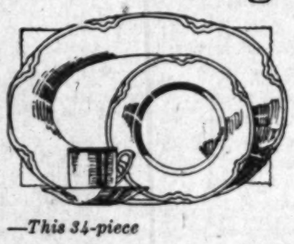


The sketches show a few of the ways Paris is wearing buttons. They are taken from Paris photographs which you will be interested in seeing in the Button Department on our First Floor. This department has just been enlarged to accomodate the hundreds of different button styles demanded by Fashion. A most satisfactory assortment.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

A Few Days More! The September Sale Gives Noteworthy

Savings on China and Glassware

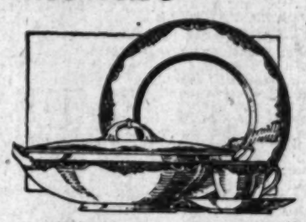


—This 34-piece

Cottage Set
of English semi-porcelain **$4.95**
Medium weight, decorated with two irregular gold lines. Set made up of 6 each dinner plates, pie plates, sauce dishes, cups and saucers and platter, 2 vegetable dishes and a gravy bowl. (Extra cups and saucers 35c pr. and extra lunch plates, 25c ea.)

Imported China

Cottage Set
a regular $17.95 value, at **$14.95**
A small set for the small home—complete service for 6 persons. Dainty china with lacy border. In the set: 6 each dinner plates, bread and butters, sauce dishes, soup dishes, cups and saucers and platter, 2 vegetable dishes and gravy bowl.



Imported China

Dinner Sets
regular $65 value, at **$55**
A new imported china set with decoration combining pink and yellow roses on a ground of dark blue edged with gilt. Daintily charming. Service for 12. (Same set, but decorated with ¼-inch coin gold band, regularly $35—in the sale, $25.)

$1 Guest Sets
Crackled glass guest set—a generous size bottle with stumbler on top. A good suggestion for an inexpensive gift, or a bridge or Mah Jongg prize **50c**

Cut Glass Tumblers
Regularly $2.59 doz. Thin blown glass with choice of 3 cuttings—grape, daisy or star. Straight or bell shape. Tumblers, iced tea glasses, etc., etc., 6 for **59c**

95c Eng. Teapots
Four to seven cup sizes in these dark brown English teapots, with enameled decorations in a variety of colors. Slightly imperfect. Splendid value..... **59c**

Glass Candy Jars
Imported colored glass candy jars—a novel shape. Will hold one pound of candy. Colors are blue, green and amethyst. Pretty for gifts or prizes..... **75c**

(The May Co.—China and Glassware—Fourth Floor)

An Old Craft in New Guise—*Wrought Iron!*

The most interesting things! Things you can give yourself as gifts and pick up for Christmas giving. Treasure chests in which to lock one's precious belongings, have various prices, two particularly good looking ones, $22.50 and $35.

For the man of the family there are ash trays and match holders packed with brilliantly tipped matches, $1.00. Smoke stands with candle, $3.95. Quaint candle holders as low as 50c, tall candle sticks up to $6.50. Huge floor candelabras, with nine candles, $75. Dinner gongs $5.95, bells, $3.95. Fire sets, $12.50 to $35.00. And a host of other things at equally interesting prices.

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor)

What is behind EARL FRUIT COMPANY 6½% First Mortgage Bonds?

Not merely a land bond, but a first lien on approximately 14,000 acres of irrigated and highly cultivated lands, conceded to be the best in the world.

Backed by a nation-wide organization which owns and operates its own packing and distributing business, and which also markets the output of other producers.

Assets exceed $3000 per $1000 bond; earnings about 3 times interest charges; 15 years of successful operations; legal investment for savings bank funds.

Price 95½ Yielding 7%

We recommend these bonds to individuals and institutions.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Tel. TRinity 0448.

Merced Irrigation District 6s—

IRRIGATION—The Guarantee of California's Food Supply!

ADEQUATE STORAGE—The Guarantee of Californian Irrigation!

HYDROELECTRIC POWER—The Guarantee of Californian Industry!

Price 102½: Yield 5.80%

TAX FREE!

Banks, Huntley & Co.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE— METROPOLITAN 4300

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

Yielding Attractive Rates

District Bond Company
SUITE
508 Title Insurance Building
Telephone Metropolitan 0034

We Own and Offer for Sale

8% First Coupon Mortgages

Secured by High-Class Real Estate in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Interest coupons payable quarterly at our office or through your bank.

Write, phone or call for list of offerings

Commercial Mortgage Company
1141 Pacific Mutual Building
Broadway 1000.

We offer

8% First Mortgages

on improved Los Angeles property.

These represent

A Distinct Opportunity

for those seeking Safety and High Returns.

CITIZENS Mortgage Company
of California.
Suite 601, Loew's State Bldg.
TRinity 7901

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Price Improvement a Factor in Active Trading

Bond Turnover Heavy; Merced Issue Soon Absorbed

Stocks Move Up in Line With Growing Optimism

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

Practically all markets, security and commodity, continue to show greater activity and improvement in prices, subject to sporadic setbacks of minor significance. Stocks have moved up very considerably and the average price of standard issues is within a point or so of the year's high. The market for seasoned bonds has strengthened perceptibly and has been characterized by a broader demand on the part of institutions and individuals. Speculative bonds and stocks have responded to the same influences, prompted by abundant money supplies.

Money continues to loan at unusually low interest rates. Call money is very easy, the prevailing official rate being 2 per cent. Numerous call loans are being made at as little as 1½ per cent. Money is available for specified periods of time at about the lowest rates of the year, sixty to ninety-day loans being made at the rate of 2½ per cent, and it is reported that time money for periods up to six months with stock exchange collateral have been made on a 3½ per cent basis. The great abundance of funds has brought about a proposal of eastern savings banks to reduce interest rates on time deposits. The consequent discussion has been reflected in an improved demand for investment securities.

As a result of monetary conditions and a generally rising security market, all classes of bonds are benefiting. Foreign bonds are distinctly firmer and new financing, both here and abroad, is easily accomplished. There is still a great demand for funds in Europe, however, and interest rates are considerably higher abroad. Many foreign loans are reported to be in the process of negotiation, including private concerns as well as governments. Economists are of the opinion that this situation is a positive indication that our gold supply will gradually drift toward Europe, resulting in better foreign exchange rates and ultimately higher domestic interest rates.

The demand for funds in business should not begin to make itself felt much before the first of the year, or until trade expansion gets well under way. No advance in interest rates is therefore in immediate prospect, though call money may temporarily advance around October 1, due to seasonal demands. Hence, it is reasonable to assume that firm prices for investment issues will rule for several weeks to come.

BOND MARKET ACTIVE

The turnover in the bond market continues heavy with prices showing a strong rising trend. The outstanding feature of the last week's bond market was the issue of $3,000,000 Merced Irrigation District 6 per cent bonds, which was readily absorbed in California. This issue met with instant approval by the investing public because it is exempt from all taxation except inheritance, yet was offered on a basis to yield 5.80 per cent. It has the added attraction of an assured income from hydro-electric power, which is to be generated from the new plant.

This power is sold under contract to the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation on a basis to net the district approximately $500,000 per annum, or sufficient to pay half the interest charges on the entire funded debt of this prime irrigation district. The net return to investors is greater than that afforded by many of the highest grade utility issues which do not enjoy the same tax exemption features.

Another bond which is commanding great attraction is United Oil Company first mortgage 7s, which were issued only about eight months ago. These bonds were sold at 100 and have steadily risen in market value to 111. Convertible into the company's stock at $30 a share beginning next February, they are already responding to the rising market for the stock. If the conversion privilege were available at the present time, the bonds would easily command 120 or more, as the market price of the stock crossed 40. Still another convertible issue which has resumed activity is the Maxwell Motor Company debenture 7s, which sagged noticeably for several weeks. These are convertible into stock at $75 a share, and the stock is now around 60.

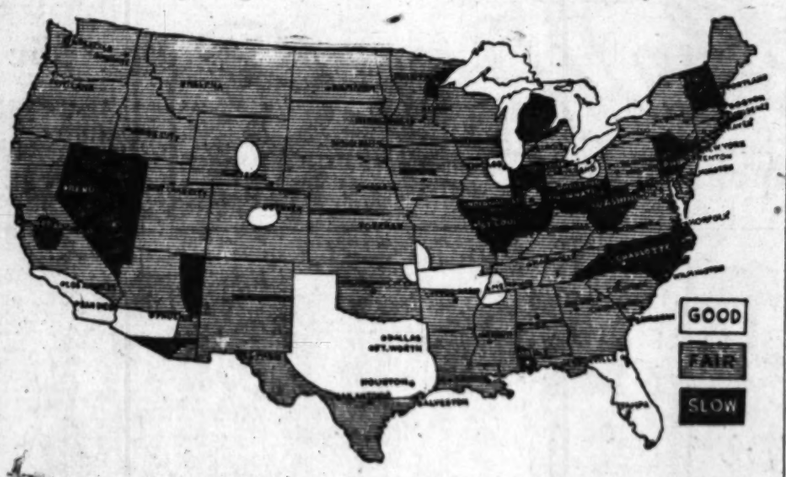
STOCKS MOVING UP

Resumption of activity on the stock market has resulted in many new high prices. While fluctuations have been narrow in such standard issues as United States Steel, American Can and Baldwin Locomotive, there have been large gains in others such as American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers, Goodyear Tire and Rubber of Akron; North American Company and Worthington Pump. The current upward move is being led by utility stocks, rails, tobacco, motors and accessories.

The demand for utility stocks, aided in some cases by pool operations, has brought such stocks as North American Company and Brooklyn Union Gas to the front. While the former seems to be selling high enough, it will not be surprising to see further advances in the standard utility stocks, including Brooklyn Gas, Columbia Gas, Pacific Gas and Electric and Philadelphia Company. There are specific reasons why the tobacco stocks should continue to advance, two of them being record business and probable dividend increases.

The automotive accessory stocks are rising because the industry is conceded to have turned the corner. This is especially true of the rubber stocks and is reflected in a new high price for Goodyear of Akron preferred. It will be recalled that this issue has 28 per cent dividends accumulated. With current earnings said to be running at the rate of more than 8 per cent, financial interests are expecting a resumption of dividend payments as well as an issue of securities of some sort to compensate holders of the stock for the 28 per cent back dividends.

Business Spotlight Still Floods Southern California



Chamber business conditions throughout the United States as reported to The Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

THE NATION'S BUSINESS

Review of Month Shows Distinct Turn for Better; Trade Improvement in Many Lines

Belying its reputation of a dull midsummer period, the month of August, writes Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions, in the Nation's Business, marked a distinct turn for the better in many things. The improvement was moderate in most directions, he adds, but, perhaps, because the American business community keyed its anticipations too highly, there seems to be a thread of disappointment visible in the comments.

He calls attention to the fact export trade in wheat definitely increased from the low ebb and the long-standing European dispute growing out of Germany's defaulted reparations was apparently put in train for settlement.

"The chief unfavorable features of the month had to deal largely with the revealing of unsatisfactory financial conditions affecting the welfare of some of the meat-packing, oil-producing and textile concerns, some of these being the result of long-standing conditions brought to the public attention through the workings of the depression of midyear.

"As the conditions in the textile, coal and iron trades particularly are considered, it seems more visibly certain that the country, industrially speaking, has been passing through something like a major depression.

"Because of the helpful influence alike upon feeling and upon actual trade buying of the improvement in the agricultural situation as the summer advanced, it might be well to note that most of the country's crops are moderately secure, corn and cotton being about the only ones as to whose final yield doubt is expressed, the latter being concerned mainly with the date of killing frost.

CONDITIONS IMPROVE

"So far as effects upon trade of the different sections of the country are concerned, it may be said that while the fattest yields and presumably the best financial results will flow, relatively speaking, to those surplus wheat-growing States west of the Mississippi, from Texas north to the Dakotas, the South, on the basis of September 1 New York cotton prices has a crop prospect better by 20 per cent, with a price not materially different from a year ago.

"Wholesale trade was better than in July and undoubtedly better than in August a year ago when, it may be recalled, new business was at a low ebb.

"Retail buying, never supposed to be very active in August, was somewhat better than in July and still better than in August, 1923, and in this connection it is well to note that mail-order and chain-store sales have been better this year than last for the eight-month period.

"In the development of wholesale trade, which gained steadily, if moderately, throughout August, dry goods, clothing, shoes, hardware, agricultural implements and building materials, especially lumber, led, but any enumeration would be incomplete if it omitted the gain in steel buying which raised steel mill output from 45 to 55 and 60 per cent of mill capacity.

The rest of the world evidently bought our cotton and partook sparingly of our cotton goods, for which price conditions may have been responsible, but high prices for raw material were undoubtedly reflected in the lessened domestic takings. Woolen goods do not enter as much as do cottons into the country's export trade. Iron and steel probably reflect European competition, besides some actual foreign inability to buy our goods.

"This foreign condition is one that, notwithstanding confessedly good progress in export business in manufactured goods of late years, seems bound to receive increasing attention.

FEWER FAILURES

"Failures were fewer in August than in any month for a year past and smaller liabilities are testimony to a continued subsidence in the tide of western bank failures.

"Some notable changes in the map this month very generally follow the lines of crop developments, especially in the grains, and the better buying induced by better yields and better prices. The close-to-record wheat crop in Kansas plus active buying seems to entitle that State to a white shading which, by the way, is likely to be extended to other States similarly circumstanced as the crops reach the markets, and fall buying of merchandise quickens.

"So, too, the change from slow to fair trade indicated in the old spring wheat Northwest, Minnesota and the Dakotas, seems, given favorable future conditions, likely to show further extension.

"Better crop and trade reports are indicated by changes for the better in the Chicago, Memphis and New Orleans areas.

"The white area in Texas is also shown to have gained as cotton crop marketing at good prices is now well under way.

"Slightly better reports from metal manufacturing trades have lightened the Connecticut map somewhat, and South Carolina's trade and crop improvement has seemed to warrant gains which appear likely to be extended north and south as the cotton mills of the Southwest gain in activity, running on cotton considerably lower in price than two months ago."

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor, balcony:

Banks and Banking. Are banks giving too much free service? (Bankers Mag., Sept. Page 363.) Development of branch banking in Sweden. (Bankers Mag., Sept., Page 417.)

Exports. American wheat and flour exports of Pacific ports. (Commerce Repts. Sept. 22, Page 711.) Canned foods, a study of a half year's export trade. (Commerce Repts., Sept. 15, Page 651.)

Foreign Affairs Austrian iron and steel industry and trade. (Trade Inf., Bul. 265.) Franco-German trade pacts. (Stat., Aug. 30., Page 361.) Critique of British foreign investment policy, by J. M. Keynes. (Econ. World, Sept. 6, Page 327.) Labor, wages and unemployment in France. (Trade inf., Bul. 262.) Prime Minister MacDonald would have Germany in League of Nations. (Chron., Sept. 13, Page 1239.)

Forgeries. Revealing the weak spots in the slickest forgeries. (Am. Bank Asso., Jl., Sept. Page 141.)

Insurance. Industrial insurance, how it serves and whom it serves. (Econ. World, Sept 6, Page 346.) To meet the budgets we leave behind. (Nat. Bus., Sept. Page 22.)

Mexico. Mexican free ports (World Ports, Sept. Page 71.) Presidential dilemma in Mexico. (Foreign Affairs, Sept. Page 78.) Mexican transportation situation, by W. R. Long (Commerce Repts., Sept. 22, Page 730.) Selling machinery in Mexico. (Commerce Repts. Sept. 1, Page 536.)

Political Parties. American foreign policy: A Democratic view, a Republican view, a Progressive view. (Foreign Affairs, Sept. Page 22.) Autumn and the elections—the Maine election and the Presidential outlook. Chron., Sept. 13, Page 1217-18.) Politics and security prices—What have been the effects on our security markets in Presidential years in the past. (Fin. World, Sept. 13, Page 329.) The "Wall Street" political ghost. (Bank. Mag., Sept. Page 258.)

Railroads. Railroads vs. Interstate Commerce Commission property values. Bankers Mag., Sept. Page 279.) Railroad consolidations and "hidden" assets. (Fin. World, Sept. 13, Page 326.) Railroad property valuations (Fin. World, Sept. 13, Page 345.) The German railways under the Dawes plan. (Econ. World, Sept. 6, Page 328.)

Shipping. Tramp ship trades. (World Ports, Sept., Page 57.) What is ahead for shipping? (Fin. World, Sept. 13, Page 330.)

Wheat. Can America export wheat. (Foreign Affairs, Sept., Page 124.) Canadian wheat crop. (Econ. World, Sept. 6, Page 215.) Marketing Canadian wheat. (Trade Inf. Bul. 251.)

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday and valued more than $3000 follow:

DWELLINGS

WESTERLY TERRACE, 1901, 2 rms., 1st18; Brockman A. O'Brien, 1844 Murray Circle, 537-618, owners and builders $7000
S. BRONSON AVE., 2411, 10 rms., 2stucco; C. O. Brotherick, 4525 Ninth ave., Y'Hermosa, 5457, owner and builder $5000
CARNATION AVE., 5656, 4 rms., 2f.s&c; Brockman & O'Brien, 1844 Murray Circle, 537-618, owners and builders $5000
TERRACE HEIGHTS, 2444, 6 rms., 1f.s&st½; Samuel Benezer, 2204 E. First ave., Arcadia 4819, owner; Folk Bros., 2464 Terrace Heights, builder $6000
VINEYARD STREET, 2811, 5 rms., 1f.s&st; Anna Mack, 1910 Longwood, owner; Ray E. Viers, 2811 Vineyard st., builder $3500
N. ALEXANDRIA, 518, 5 rms., 1f.s&st; C. M. Barrow, 1139 Dewey ave., DUnkirk 7473, owner and builder $3000
MANHATTAN PLACE, 5805, 5 rms., 2st&st; N. McDonald, 5725 Manhattan Place, UNiversity 5329, owner and builder $5000
S. HIGHLAND AVE., 2424, 9 rms., 2st&st; Mrs. Lois Beal, 517 Carondelet, owner; Johnson & Warren, 816 Lissner Bldg., builders $4500
S. MULLEN AVE., 1228, 5 rms., 1f.s&st; D. Walters, 1402 E. 74th st., owner; M. A. Shaffer, 1241 W. 17th Place, builder $3000
W. 87TH ST., 8817, 4 rms., 1f.s&st; George E. Maltby, 8317 W. 87th st., owner and builder $3000
REDONDO BLVD., 1849, 13 rms., 2st&st; F. B. Wagoner, 2133 Third ave., owner; Kinsler & Kinsler, 338 Windsor Blvd., builders $10,000
S. CITRUS, 332, 7 rms., 1f.st&st; N. Barrybacher, 1026 W. 42nd, AXridge 1544, owner and builder $7200
ORLANDO AVE., 955, 6 rms., 2f.s&st; Otto F. Schultz, 1223 Flores, owner; Fischel & Gordon, 1435 Kellam ave., builders $6000
N. CAHUENGA AVE., 2304, 10 rms., 2f.s&st; Edwin E. Davis, 1350½ Milton ave., owner; C. E. Mares & Son, 1881 N. Beachwood, builders $9000

COMMERCIAL

S. HOBART BLVD., 213, Sunday school, 50x144; Wilshire Methodist Church, owner; Gene Porter, 1772 Sycamore, builder $95,000

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.)

LOS ANGELES

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-25	101-
First 4¼s	102-14	102-21
Second 4¼s	101-27	102-31
Third 4¼s	102-5	102-10
Fourth 4¼s	102-13	102-23
Treasury 4¼s	103-31	104-6

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-26	100-31
First 4¼s	102-13	102-23
Second 4¼s	101-18	101-24
Third 4¼s	102-4	102-9
Fourth 4¼s	102-19	102-24
Treasury 4¼s	104	104-8

INSURANCE NEWS

CAUSES OF FIRE

Carelessness is the underlying cause of most fires. It is estimated that 75 per cent of them are avoidable if ample precautions are taken.

The five leading causes of fire are all in the preventable or partially preventable class. In order of importance, there are "matches and smoking," "defective chimneys and flues," "stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes," "Spontaneous combustion" and "electricity."

Matches and smoking caused a loss of nearly $26,000,000 in 1922. These fires could have been prevented if care had been taken in extinguishing matches, ashes and butts before disposing of them.

Defective flues and chimneys destroyed property valued at $15,550,000 in 1922. This is an increase of $3,750,000 over the preceding year.

Fire loss from stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes totaled nearly $17,000,000 in 1922. Most of this waste was caused by improper installation or overheating.

Proper disposal of oily rags, waste and rubbish will prevent many of the fires caused by spontaneous combustion. Loss from this source was $14,500,000 in 1922.

Electricity caused the destruction of almost $12,000,000 worth of property in 1922. The use of improper fuses and fuse substitutes and the improper care of electric pressing irons are two leading sources of electrical fires. All electrical installations should be inspected and approved before the current is connected.

Industrial plants, mercantile establishments and homes should be thoroughly inspected by their owners to determine whether dangerous conditions exist.

General cleanliness should be a large contributing factor in reducing fire losses. Preventable fires seldom start in clean places.

Many fires in dwellings would result in little or no damage if first-aid apparatus such as fire extinguishers and water pails were kept handy and in readiness for service.

Every citizen should know the location of the fire-alarm box nearest to his home, place of business or school and should learn how to turn in an alarm.

In giving a fire alarm by telephone, one should immediately ask the operator for the fire department instead of taking the time to look up a number. It is important that the exact location of the fire be described in order that the apparatus may lose no time in responding.

THE "BURNING" TRUTH

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, fires kill 15,000 Americans annually and injure thousands of others.

The national fire loss last year was more than $500,000,000, an amount equal to the cost of the Panama Canal. This represents an average loss of $4.50 for every citizen of the country.

The total monetary loss including fire waste, cost of fire protection, loss of business due to fire, etc., is estimated to be more than $1,000,000,000 annually.

The average per capita fire loss in Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and other European nations is less than $1. Some reasons for our high loss figure are traditional carelessness, type of construction and lack of personal liability for negligence in causing fires.

BAD CHECKS

A number of worthless checks have been issued recently by a man known as H. C. McCord. On the 13th inst., he purchased a radio set, giving a check for $240 drawn on the Pacific-Southwest Bank at Glendale, signed H. C. McCord. The check was returned by the bank marked "no account."

McCord has issued hundreds of dollars' worth of bad checks in and around Los Angeles, and the authorities are very anxious to apprehend him. He is described as follows: American, age 28 years, height six feet, weight 170 pounds, blue eyes, dark curly hair, very attractive and rather handsome, wore gray suit, fancy knit sweater and gray felt hat, is an automobile salesman.

The records of the police forgery detail indicate that most encouraging results are being obtained through the co-operation of the press in printing these bad-check articles. Frank L. Powers, whose description was run in this paper several days ago, was arrested within twenty-four hours. Three men who were issuing bad checks stolen from the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company were arrested as a result of the publicity given their operations. Theodore Harrison was apprehended and a car which he had stolen was recovered, and Martin Lundahl, who had issued approximately $1500 worth of bad checks, was arrested the same day the check article regarding his activities was printed.

Merchants are urged to co-operate with the police in this work and to give these check articles as much publicity as possible through their friends and neighbors, for in this way it is hoped that the number of forgeries in Los Angeles may be reduced to a minimum.

TRADING DULL ON HOME FLOOR

Petroleum Issues Steady; Up Swing is Expected

Bank Stocks in Good Demand; Industrials Ramble

Public Utilities Gradually Improve Position

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Indecisive price movements for the most part, together with rather dull trading, characterized the past week's stock market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

While there appears to be no general upward trend in quotations for petroleum issues, the quite noticeable steadiness in the face of discouraging statistical reports throughout the summer is pointed out by some close market observers as excellent indication of the high respect held by traders for those securities. Fundamentally the oil situation is not good, but probably not quite so bad as it was a month ago and a fairly substantial turn for the better is probably not distant.

In contrast to the general tendency, United Oil continued its sensational rise and again advanced briskly into new record high ground at 41 1-2. Realizing of profits had some effect on quotations during the latter part of the week and a trading level around 40 was established. Excellent current earnings with indications of gradual improvement are said to be responsible for the buying movement in United.

Union Oil of California, at from 132 to 132 1-2, and Union Associates, at from 57 3-4 to 58, were steady traders, while Standard of California displayed a slightly stronger tendency advancing from 56 1-2 to around 57 bid. Small improvements were noted in General Petroleum up from 40 1-4 to 41, and Shell Union from 16 1-4 to 16 1-2. Associated Oil was dull around its former price, 38 1-2.

A fresh selling attack affected prices on Julian Petroleum issues and the preferred sagged from around 18 3-4 to a low of 14, while the common declined from 12 to 9. Sales of Midway Northern were recorded at 78 cents, and United States Royalties dropped off from 6 to 4 1-2 cents. Holly Development was unusually inactive at lower prices.

BANKS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Additional improvement in inquiry for bank stocks was evidenced by price advances. Merchants National made a new high for this movement, rising to 197 1-2 and closing in strong demand. Bank of America sold up to 150 and reacted to 147 1-2, and National City touched a new top figure of 114 1-2. California Bank was in good demand at 286, ex-dividend $3.50. Bids for Union Bank and Trust were registered at 165, a gain of 5 points over last previous sale.

Special strength developed in Globe Grain and Milling common and prices moved up from 53 to 55 bid. The floating supply of Goodyear of California preferred seems to have been well accumulated as bids lately around 96 fail to bring out offerings under par. Textile Mills sold at 78 1-2, a loss of 1 1-2 points. Los Angeles Investment pursued an uneven course, rising to $3.70, reacting to $3.59 and closing around $3.61. Mortgage Guarantee recorded a new high at 120, ex-dividend $1.75, while Sun Finance and Investment sold at from $1.04 to $1.07, and closed at 96 bid, ex-dividend 3 cents.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

San Joaquin Light and Power common again swung abruptly upward, reaching a high at 43 1-2, a gain of 7 more points last week. The strong buying of this issue is said in some quarters to be inspired by predictions of a merger with another Pacific Coast utility company, but San Joaquin officials have issued definite denials and the alternative explanation for the advance is a sympathetic movement with the Lig upswing in Western Power Corporation common, from around 15 to 46, and the strong bull market in eastern utility common stocks.

Pacific Gas and Electric common has continued its gradual improvement since inauguration of an 8 per cent dividend and closed in the neighborhood of 98 1-2. The 6 per cent first preferred sold around 90. A. Gas and Electric preferred fluctuated narrowly between 89 and 89 1-4, and Southern California Edison issues remained steady at former price levels. 98 1-2 for the common and 104 1-2 for 7 per cent preferred. San Joaquin prior preferred was unchanged at from 96 3-4 to 97 and 7 per cent regular preferred strengthened from 87 to 88. A moderate improvement was recorded in the advance of Southern Counties 8 per cent preferred to 102. Mining stocks continued quiet with small change in prices.

CALLED BONDS

The following bonds have been called for payment, according to wire advices received by Blyth, Witter & Co.

Columbia Gas and Electric, entire issue 5s, due 1927. Redemption November 1, 1924, at 105. Public Service of Colorado, entire issue 6s, due 1925. Redemption October 10, 1924, at 104½. Ontario Pulp and Paper, 30,000 6s, due 1941. Redemption January 1, 1925, at 110.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Southern California pensions:

Hattie C. Cochran, Pasadena, $30.
Patrick Gallagher, Ventura, $12.
Marion G. Batchelor, San Bernardino, $12.
John H. Turner, Veterans' Home, $15.
Charles E. Kelly, Covina, $12.
Walter McCafferty, Long Beach, $12.
Emma P. Hall, Madera, $30.
George W. Hess, Los Angeles, $12.
Frederick M. Towne, Los Angeles, $30.
George Lundell, San Diego, $12.
Adelbert G. Smith, Veterans' Home, $15.
William M. Perry, Long Beach, $15.
Louise M. Stewart, Bayside, $30.
Michael Mulligan, Monterey, $15.
Dirk Sanders, San Luis Obispo, $12.
Mack M. Redding, Los Angeles, $15.
Arthur F. Hammond, Santa Ana, $15.
Roy D. Williams, Trona, $15.
John Balch, San Bernardino, $24.
Charles E. Gifford, Veterans' Home, $15.
Elmer E. Conley, Bayside, $12.
Edward L. Evans, San Diego, $30.
Frank G. Geissler, San Rafael, $12.
Howard R. Brownson, Pasadena, $12.
George C. Clemens, Los Angeles, $12.
Jesse J. Jones, Long Beach, $12.
John McMurray, Venice, $12.
Marion B. Wills, Rio Vista, $12.
Ella K. Hyrning, San Jose, $30.
Susan B. Day, Los Angeles, $30.
Margaret E. Gross, Burlingame, $30.
Albert Zuffal, Los Angeles, $30.
Almon F. Shaw, Los Angeles, $12.
Grant White, Los Angeles, $12.
William H. Pinner, Los Angeles, $15.
William R. McGhee, Vallejo, $12.
Albert Simons, Pasadena, $12.
Frank A. Crysler, Los Angeles, $12.
Jacob Schlaupp, Fresno, $15.
Charles G. Krieger, Los Angeles, $12.
Minnie Shaver, Los Angeles, $30.
Charles W. Bowman, Los Angeles, $12.
James W. Grimes, Los Angeles, $12.
William Saxgrover, Redding, $12.
Charles A. McCloud, Bangor, $12.
William H. Ellis, Los Angeles, $12.
Harry W. Ainsworth, Los Angeles, $12.
Fred Humphries, San Pedro, $12.
Pierre C. Webster, Pasadena, $12.
Tetsuro Kaer, San Pedro, $24.
Addison White, Pasadena, $12.

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CALIFORNIA FRUIT

a mighty factor in the Nation's HEALTH

Think what it means to you and to millions of other Americans to realize that California, in a single year, has packed as high as *thirteen million cases of fruit*, valued at $75,000,000!

Besides, think of the industrial and commercial significance of such figures.

Then look a moment at these fruit-and other food-facts relating to the City and County of Los Angeles alone:

Capital invested in the Los Angeles canning and preserving industry, $8,882,000.

Annual production, $9,631,296.

WEEKLY payroll, $235,639.

Los Angeles County is the richest agricultural county in America.

It produces all varieties of fruits, vegetables and cereals possible to raise in the temperate zone, and many semi-tropical fruits.

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FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION

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FIELD SALES-MANAGER —WANTED— For Guaranteed Income Property

Man in the $20,000-a-Year Class!

Man who KNOWS his Los Angeles well!

Man who cannot only TELL his Salesmen how to but go out and SHOW them how to CLOSE Sales.

Proposition backed by a $25,000,000 Concern of Standing, and fully demonstrated by extensive Sales on record.

To the Sales Manager of Vision, with a high his own future standing with the people he sells nothing less than a GREAT Opportunity.

Appointment for interview made by letter only. Communications considered strictly confidential.

Address XX, Box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

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It is possible we can help you recover all or part. No charge successful. Oil ventures thoroughly investigated.

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Reserves over $1,000,000
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FIRST MORTGAGE 8%
On Improved Los Angeles Properties. Paying .....

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Times Sept. 21

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TIMES OFFICE.

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UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
Thirty 1895.

WE WANT

American Oil & Ref. of Oklahoma	
Gold Agreement	
Parker Bros. 7½% Pref.	
Pacific Gamble Corp.	
Standard Commercial Com.	
Tidal Osage Oil & Pref.	
Tonopah Extension	
Transit Petroleum	
U. S. S. Oil	
Vesuvius United	
International Indemnity	
Kinkart Tire & Rubber	
Marshall Chlorinating Machine	
Multnomah Special Com.	
National Guaranty Oil	
Premier Gold Mining	
San Martinez	
Tide Petroleum	
Transcontinental Oil	
Victor Talking Mach. Com. & Pref.	
Western Assets Corp.	

FOR SALE

Acme Diesel	$ 2.00
Amalgamated Copper	Bid
Anglo-London Oil	Bid
California Bond Silver	1.75
California Finance &	
Trading	Bid
Central Canadian Gas	Bid
Central Investment	86.00
Chino Sugar Co.	
(Refunds)	.30
Dividend Petr.	89.50
Dixie Service Corp.	87.50
Fourth Petroleum	Bid
Pacific Diesel Engine	Bid
Standard Calculating M.	.05
Tonopah Divide	Bid
Trans Light & Power	.17
Triple Oil	.25½
Tulsa Gulf	Bid
Union Wtrs. Utility	11.00
University Hospital	Bid

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Established 1895
J. J. DORAN D. G. GRANT

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We will pay $25.00 each per share for all or any part of 50 shares of Marbelite Common. We have shares for sale at $50.00 per share.

The next two years will see "Marbelite" among the most successful country at they have California Asphalt Liquids Standards" are now installed. In more than 55 California cities, and are used exclusively by the United States government.

Ask your banker before you trade your "Marbelite" for something just as good.

WE OFFER (Subject)

Bryan Bryan	$ 2.50
Cal-Nat. Oil & Ref.	.77
Cuba Sugar	.50½
Edison Edmonds	3.50
Elliott Edmonds	Wanted
Fidelity Petr.	Bid
Gas & E. Oil	11.00
Petro. Corp.	Mkt.
Pierce Oil	Mkt.
Fund Petr.	5.00
Wtgs. U.	9.25
Wtgs.	7.00
Petr.	7.00
Sugar	8.50
Petr.	7.50
Dist.	80.50
Petr.	.25
Mortgage Corp.	
Water Assn. Com. & Pref.	
Wtgs. Bonds	

FOR SALE

Bond	$7.50
Stock	80.50
Oil	.13
Com.	85.00
Motors	7.75
Tire	3.50
Oil	3.00½
L. & P.	.18
Oil & Gas	6.25
	Wanted
Oil	12.50
Oil & Gas	Wanted
Pref.	25.00
	.34
Com.	38.00
Pref.	11.00
Com.	5.75
Pref.	7.25
Utils	60.50
Auto Sup. Com.	12.75
Auto Sup. Pref.	8.25
Chemicals	.12½

FOREIGN
SECURITIES

All Issues—All Nations
Bought—Sold—Quoted

We Want:

Bunker Hill	9.75
Central Eureka	.77
Consolidated Mines	30.00
Empire Gas & Fuel	23.00
Engineers	17.50
Exploration	15.00
Fuel Oil	75.00
Gilt Edge Mines, Ltd.	8.50
Gold Ridge Mining	7.00
Goldfield Con.	5.00
Goldfield Florence	8.50
Goldfield Merger	7.00
Goldfield Mines	.25
Goldfield Rand	.12
Hecla Mining	9.75
Hollinger Consolidated	27.00
Homestake Mining	75.00
Howe Sound	23.00
Independence Lead	1.00
Inspiration Consolidated	30.00
Jerome Verde Development	1.00
Jim Butler	.03
Kay Copper	1.00
Kerr Lake	6.00
Kirkland Lake	1.00
Lake Shore	75.00
Lone Star Gas	1.00
Magma Copper	75.00
Mason Valley	11.00
McKinley Darragh	1.00
Mexican Metals	.03
Mines Co. of America	.03
Mining Corporation of Canada	1.00
Mohawk	50.00
Nevada Consolidated	15.00
Nipissing	5.00
Ohio Copper	1.00
Premier Gold	1.00
Rex Consolidated	.03
Rochester Silver	.03
Silver King Coalition	1.00
Standard Silver Lead	.03
Stewart	.03
Success Mining	.03
Tonopah Belmont	.03
Tonopah Extension	.03
Tonopah Mining	1.00
Tonopah-Divide	.03
Tuolumne Copper	.03
United Eastern	.03
United Verde Extension	1.00
Utah Apex	.03
Utah Consolidated	1.00
Utah Metal & Tunnel	.03
Utah-Nevada	.03
Victoria	.03
Wenden Copper	1.00
Wilbert Mining	.03
Yerington Copper	.03
Yukon Gold	1.00

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Bank Pfd. Issues	4% 1926
Bank Stock	Hydro Elec.
Bonds	
Bonds City of Warren	
Bonds Polish Govt. 5% 1920	
Laundry Purifier Laundry	
Laundry Gilmore Oil	
Lease United	
Maryland Trust	
Motor Boat National Security	
Motor Car Stock West. Auto Sup.	
Motor Car Tait Sail	
Motor Car Union Wtgs. Com.	

FOR SALE

Bond	$82.50
Common	9.50
Preferred	7.00
Stock	87.50
	.16
	4.12

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HOW IRRIGATION ACT OPERATES

Interpretation from Standpoint of Bondholder

Districts in Category With Political Subdivisions

Investors Are Safeguarded by State Law

Because of the rapid expansion of the irrigation area in California and the growing volume of securities being offered, the public interest in such development and the safeguarding of these important investments is of increasing moment not only to the bondholders, but to everyone who has at heart the agricultural prosperity of the State.

To secure an interpretation of the Irrigation District Act and its operation in easily understood terminology, S. M. Haskins, of the law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, has written a series of three articles for The Times.

The first of these, presented herewith, deals with the irrigation district as a political subdivision. The others will follow at early dates.

BY S. M. HASKINS

The task of irrigation, and the political, engineering and financial problems arising therefrom, are of more than academic interest to the people of California. Successful irrigation and agricultural prosperity in California go hand in hand. General prosperity without the prosperity of the farmer is a manifest impossibility.

The rapid expansion of the irrigation area in California during the last decade has been made possible through the organization of irrigation districts under the State law commonly known as the "Wright Act." Originally passed in 1887, this act has gone through an evolutionary process of improvement. Each succeeding Legislature has passed amendments of more or less importance. The fundamental objections to the act were not overcome until 1897. Radical changes were made at that time in the procedure for organizing the districts and the incurring of district indebtedness.

PURPOSE OF ACT

As expressed in its title, the California Irrigation District Act, as it is now called, is an act to provide for the organization and government of irrigation districts, and to provide for the acquisition and construction thereby of works for the irrigation of the lands embraced within such districts, and, also, to provide for the distribution of water for irrigation purposes.

A California irrigation district is a political subdivision of the State, quasimunicipal in character, with power to irrigate and drain lands in the district, and to develop and distribute hydroelectric power.

In California at the present time there are about ninety-six active irrigation districts of the type under consideration. These districts comprise an area of 4,000,000 acres. This is about two-thirds of the entire area under irrigation in California. The great bulk of this development has occurred since provisions were made by State law for State supervision of the organization, construction and financing of the projects. So it would seem that the new law has satisfied both the investment houses and the investing public.

ORGANIZATION SAFEGUARDS

These irrigation districts are organized in much the same manner as school and all special assessment districts. In the matter of organization, the law has placed the following safeguards:

(1. The districts are organized upon petition of a majority in title, representing a majority in value, of the landholders within the area of the contemplated district. Or there is an optional plan of a petition by 500 electors or landholders within any contemplated district, providing these 500 petitioners represent 20 per cent of the value of the land within the proposed district.

(2. The Board of Supervisors of the county wherein the district is located refers the matter to the State Engineer, who through the State Department of Public Works passes upon the feasibility of the entire project. Accordingly, no irrigation district can be organized under the act without investigation by the State Engineer.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 515 West Sixth street.)

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Closing quotations:

	Close Bid	Close Ask
Adventure	26	26½
Algomah	10	20
Ariz. Com.	10	10½
Bing. Mines	10½	11
Cal. & Ariz.	30½	31½
Cal. Hecla	15½	15¾
Carson Hill	1¼	1½
Copper R.	23½	23¾
Davis Daly	45	50
E. Butte	4	4½
Elsworthy	24½	25
Franklin	35	75
Hancock	2	Both
Isle Royale	13	13½
Island Creek	129	129½
Do. pfd.	99	99
Indiana	15	15½
Kennecott	60	60¼
Lake Copper	1¼	2
Mass. Cons.	1	1¼
Mayflower Old Col.	2	2½
Mohawk	51½	52

BOSTON CURB

	Close Bid	Close Ask
Bohemia	30	60
Boston Ely	60	70
Butte & L.	—	75
Calumet	1¼	2
Chief Cons.	2¾	3
Cons. Copper	3	3⅜
Crown R.	80	90
Davis & B.		
Bell	1	2
Houghton	30	35
Majestic	—	1
Ohio Copper	1¼	1½
Osceo	14	40
S. V. Ex.	23½	24
J. Verde	94	94½

	Close Bid	Close Ask
S. W. Miami		
Pf.	68	73
Tex. Pf.	22	24
Iron Cap	2½	2¾
Boston Mont.	60	70
Tonopah, new	5	6
Canada	1	2
Ahumada	3½	4
Verde Cent.	3½	4
Verde Minn.	21	22
Exposion	2¾	2½
Gadsden	1	2
Mohican	12	14
Nipissing	11	12
Trinity	14	16
First Nat.	35	40
Silver Dyke	1¾	1¾

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 515 West Sixth street.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Closing quotations:

	Close Bid	Close Ask
Ang.-Am. Oil	14¾	15
Barnsdall "A"	24⅜	24⅝
Buckeye	39	41
Chesebrough Mfg.	4	—
Continental	42	43
Crescent	11¾	12
Cum'land	138	140
Eureka	30	32
Galena Signal oil, com.	52½	54
Do. pfd.	110	115
New pfd.	102	107
Ill. Pipe	72	75
Ind. Pipe	72	73
Nat. Trans.	21½	21¾
N. Y. Trans.	20	20½
N. Pipe	68	69
Ohio Oil	69	69½
Penn. Gas	37½	38
Prairie Oil	307	308
Prairie Pipe	182	183
Solar Refg.	180	185
S. Pipe	87	88
S. P. Oil	102	103
S. W. P. Oil	74	76½
S. Oil Ind.	98	99
S. Oil Kan.	33½	34
S. Oil Ky.	116½	117
S. Oil N. Y.	39½	40
S. Oil Ohio	295	300
Do. pfd.	117	118
Swan & T.	39	42
Vacuum	74	75
Washington	39½	41
U. Oil Ref.	240	242

BOND QUOTATIONS

Advancing Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Trading in today's brief session of the bond market ended with prices holding around the highest levels of the week. Scattered profit-taking at the close reduced earlier gains of several high-grade railroad and industrial issues, but the general list displayed a firm tone with greater activity in foreign obligations.

Indications that the German loan would be put in shape for offering at an early date brought a revival of interest in virtually all European issues.

United Kingdom 5 1-2s of 1937 and Swiss 5 1-2s achieved new high prices for the year and a broadened inquiry embraced Austrian 7s, Belgian 8s and Netherlands 6s.

Frisco income 6s were among the most active of the railroad mortgages, scoring a gain of more than a point in anticipation of inauguration of dividends on the road's preferred stock next week. Heavy spots included St. Paul and International Great Northern railroad lines, Wickwire Spencer Steel 7s and United States Rubber 7 1-2s, Willys Overland 6 1-2s, one of the few motor company bonds, touched par for the first time this year in response to the rise in motor shares.

United States government bonds moved irregularly lower.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond. This market is now Associated Press wires and to expedite transmission the closing is omitted when it is the same as the low, and both low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	129	100.30	100.29	100.30
Do. 1st 4¼s	54	102.10	102.10	
Do. 2nd 4¼s	46	101.23	101.21	101.23
Do. 3rd 4¼s	43	102.9	102.17	
Do. 4th 4¼s	85	102.24	102.21	
U. S. Govt. 4½s	9	106.5	106.3	

FOREIGN

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Anglo Jurgen M. Whs. 8s	6	82½	82½	82½
Argentine Govt. 7s	20	102½		
Do. 6s	1			99¾
Austrian Govt. gtd. in. 7s	34	93¾	93¼	93½
Do. 8s	4	93¾	93¾	93¾
City of Copenhagen 5½s	1			93½
City of Gr. Prague 7½s	1			
City of Lyons 6s	1	99¾		
City of Marseilles 6s	7	99¾	99¾	99¾
City of Rio de Ja. 8s, '46	9			
Czechoslovak Republic 8s	82	100½	100	100½
Department of Seine 6s	3	94½		
Dominican Rep. 5½, 1942	2			
Dom. of Can. 5½s notes '29	2	104		
Do. 5s, 1926	1	101½		
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	12	97½	97½	97½
Do. 6s, 1953	13	90		90
Frankfurt 7½s	7	99¾		
French Republic 8s	48	107½	107½	107
Do. 7½s	29	103¼	102½	103¼
Japanese 6½s	30	92¾	92½	92½
Do. 4s	2	61¾		
Kingdom of Belgium 8s	25	108½	108	108½
Do. 7s	23	111	110½	111
Kingdom of Denmark 8s	11	101		
King. of Netherlands 6s, '72	22	98	97¾	98
Kingd. of Norway 6s, 1943	1	99¾		
King. Serbs, Croats, Sl. 8s	1	93½		
Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s	3	81½	81½	81½
Rep. Bolivia 8s	29	93½	93½	93¾
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941	1	100		
Do. 7s	3	98	97¾	98
Rep. of Cuba 5½s	1	99		
Rep. of El Sal. s.f. 8s	1	100		
Rep. of Finland 6s	16	88		
Kingd. of Sao Paulo s.f. 8s	53	101	100	
Swiss Confed. 5½s	1	101		
Do. govt. 5½s, 1946	24	99¾	99¾	99¾
U.K. of G.B.&I. 5½s, '37	37	105¾	105½	105½
U. S. of Brazil 8s	13	97¾	97½	97½
U.S. of Brazil-Cent.Ry.E1.7s	67	84½	83½	83

DOMESTIC

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	9	98¾	98½	98¾
Amer. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	1	97½		
Amer. Smelting 5s	17	94¾	94½	94¾
Amer. Sugar 6s	17	99½	99¾	
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	20	103½	103	
Do. col. tr. 5s	2	101½		
Do. col. tr. 4s	30	97¾		
Am. Water W. & E. 6s	35	91½		
Anaconda Cop. 7s, 1938	23	103½	103½	103½
Do. 6s, 1953	23	99½	99	
Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s	4	99¾	99¾	99¾
At., T. & Santa Fe gen. 4s	17	90¾	90½	90¾
Do. adj. 4s stpd.	2	84		
At. Coast Line R. 4s	10	87½	87½	87½
Baltimore & Ohio 6s	15	103½	103	103½
Do. 4½s	12	89¾		
Do. gold 4s	27	87½	87½	87½
Beth. Ste. Pr. 1st 7½s, '36	3	100½	100½	100½
Beth. Steel gen. 6s, A.	1	98		
Do. 5½s	1	99		
Brier Hill Steel 5½s	1	96		
Bklyn.-Manh. Trac. s.f. 5s	49	89½	89	
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s	32	80½	80	
Cen. Illinois Pub. Ser. 5s	1	85½		
Central of Georgia 5½s	4	99½		
Central Leather 5s	1	96		
Chesapeake & Ohio 6s	1	99¾		
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	33	96½	96½	
Do. cv. 4½s	1	90		
Chi. Burl. & Qu. ref. 5s, A.	2	93½		
Chic. & East. Ill. 5s	4	75½		
Chic. & Northwestern 4s	154	59	58½	59
Chic. R. I. & P. ref. 4s, A.	1	61	61	61
Do. rfg. 4½s	11	71	70¾	
Do. 4s, 1925	2	74½	74	
Chic. R. I. & P. rfg. 5s	1	88½	88½	88½
Chicago Railways 5s	12	75¾	75	75½
Chic. R. I.&P. gen. 4s	1	77½		
Chic. St. P. M. & O. 6s	3	77½		
Chic. & Western Ind. 6s	1	77½		
Chile Copper 5s	6	101½	101½	101½
Chino C. C. & I. f. 6s, A.	1	105½		
Cleveland Union Term. 5s	14	100		
Colorado & So. rfg. 4½s	1	87½		
Colorado Fuel & Iron 5s	2	89½		
Cons. Coal of Maryland 5s	1	89½		
Cuba Cane S. deb. 8s stpd.	1	99½		
Delaware & Hud. rfg. 4s	3	88½		
Denver & Rio Gr. 1st 4s	3	44½	44½	
Do. con. 4s	1	44½		
DuPont de Nemours 7½s	12	105½	105½	105½
Duquesne Light 5s	11	101½	101½	101½
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	49	96½	96½	96½
Erie pr. lien 4s	22	77	77	77
Do. gen. lien 4s	3	61½	61	61
Fisk Rubber 8s	19	105		
General Elect. deb. 5s	1	104½		
Goodrich 6½s	1	100½	100½	100½
Goodyear Tire 8s, 1931	3	99½	99½	99½
Do. 8s, 1941	2	99½		
Grand Tr. W. Can. 6s	1	107½		
Great Northern 7s, A.	29	109½	109½	
Do. 6½s, B.	1	104½		
Hocking Coal deb. 5s	1	100½		
Hud. & Man. rfg. 5s, A.	15	87		
Do. adj. inc. 5s	1	87		
Illinois Cent. 1st & Ref. 5½s	1	100½	100	100½
Illinois Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	3	97½	97½	97½
Ill.-Ind. Central 5½s	1	102½	102½	102½
Int. Cem. 1st & coll. 5s	1	97½		
Interboro Rap. Trans. 7s	3	91½		
Do. 6s	1	87½		
Do. 5s, stpd.	1	87½		
Inter. Agr. Nat. 1st, 4½s	127	61½	59½	61
Do. 5s	1	84½		
Inter. Mer. M. s.f. 6½s	1	101½	101½	
Intl. Paper cvt. 5s, A.	7	87		
K. C., Ft. S. & Mem. 6s	6	81½	81½	81½
Kan. City Pwr. & Lt. 5s	1	94½	94½	94½
Kansas City Southern 5s	4	89½		
Kansas Gas & Elec. 6s	3	99	99	
Kansas City Term. 4s	1	84		
Laclede Gas of St. L. 5½s	11	93		93½
L. E. & W. 1st 4s, '37	1	91½		
Liggett & Myers 7s	1	112½		
Louis. & Nash. unified 4s	2	94½		
Louisville Gas & Elec. 5s	12	97	97½	97
Manati Sugar 7½s	7	68½		
Manhattan Ry. cons. 4s	7	87½		
Market St. Ry. 7s	1	97½		
Michigan State Tel. 5s	17	99		
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M. 5½s	1	85½		
M. K. & T. gen. 4s	31	65½	64½	64½
Do. adj. 5s, A.	31	64½	64½	64½
Do. 4s, adj. 5s, A.	1	65½		
Nat. Acme 7½s	1	99½		
Nat. Dairy 7s	4	99½		
Nat. Enameling 8s	1	99½		
Nat. Power & Paper 6s	1	99½		
Nat. Steel 5s	1	99½		
Nevada Con. Copper 5s	1	99½		
New Orleans Term. 4s	1	87½		
N. Y. Central deb. 6s	22	103½	103½	103½
Do. rfg. 4½s, A.	33	90½	90½	
N. Y. Ch. & St. L. 6s, A.	2	103½		
N. Y. Edison rfg. 5½s	1	99½	99½	99½
N.Y.,N.H.&H. Trans. 7s	1	77½	77	77½
N. Y. Tel. ref. 6s, 1941	4	107		106¾
Do. 5s, 1939	1	104		
N.Y. West. & Bos. 4½s	2	94½		
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	3	125½		
Northern Pac. 4s, Edison	1	87½		
No. Ohio T. & L. 5s, A.	1	90½		
Northern Pacific ref. 6s, B.	1	108½	107¾	108½
Do. 3s	1	67½		
Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s	1	107½		
Oregon Short Line rfg. 4s	11	80½		
Or.-Wash. R.R.&Nav. 4s	1	87½		
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s	24	93½	93½	93½
Pacific T. & T. 1937	1	97½		
Pacific T. & T. 1952	1	97½		
Pan. R. R. 6½s	1	104½		
Do. gen. 5s	1	104		
Penn. Gen. Elec. 5s	1	99½		
Penn. Marquette rfg. 6s	1	102½		
Phila. Co. rfg. 5s	2	102½	102½	102½
Phila. Elec. of Pa. 5s	1	99½		
Phila. Rapid Tr. 4s	1	87½		
Phillips Petro. 8s	1	100½		
Public Service 5s	1	99½		
Pyrene Mfg. 7½s	1	99½		
Remington Arms s.f. 6s	2	93	93	93
Rem. Typ. & Typewriter 6½s	1	99½		
Rem. Typ. Int. & Sm. rfg. 6s	1	99½		
Do. 6s, A. & G. div.	1	99½		
St. L. & S. F. gen. 4s, A.	1	71½	71½	71½
St. L. Southwest. 1st 4s	1	74½	74½	74½
St.L.S.F.R.R. cv. Ltd. 4½s	1	79½		
St. Paul Union Depot 5s	2	100½		
Savannah Elec. 5s	1	97½		
Savannah Air Line cons. 5s	1	57½	57½	57½
Do. 4s	1	57½		
Sinclair Con. Oil cvt. 7s	1	97½	97½	97½
Do. 6s	1	97½		
Southern Pacific cv. 4s	31	85		
Do. con. 5s	1	94½		
Do. 1st ref. 4s	1	74½		
Southern Ry. gen. 6½s	1	104½		
Do. con. 5s	1	100½		
Do. 4s	1	74½	74½	74½
Do. mem. 4½s, A.	1	74½		
Stand. Oil of N. J. 5s	1	100½		
Stinnes Corp. 7s	1	99½		
Swift & Co. 5s	1	99½		
Texas Corp. 5s	1	99½		
Third Avenue adj. 5s	1	50½		
Union Pacific 1st 4s	1	87½		
Union Pacific Rubber 7½s	1	99½		
U. S. Steel c.t. 5s	7	101½	101½	101½
Utah Power & Light 5s	1	93½		
V.-Car. Ch. 7½s, with war				
Do. 7s	7	91½	91	91½

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearing-house cities for the week ending Thursday, September 25, 1924, showing amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year.

District	Clearings	Decrease	Increase
San Francisco	$161,300,000	Decrease $ 3,700,000	
Los Angeles	126,980,000	Decrease 20,144,000	
Oakland	15,790,283	Increase 146,497	
Long Beach	5,852,494	Decrease 2,705,770	
Hollywood	5,367,073	Decrease 896,943	
Sacramento	8,023,126	Increase	907,133
Pasadena	4,399,591	Increase	183,068
Fresno	5,976,425	Increase	187,152
Stock on	3,792,800	Decrease	274,800
San Jose	2,545,743	Increase	186,754
Santa Monica Bay District	1,706,459	Decrease	99,926
San Bernardino	1,584,627	Decrease	155,430
Riverside	659,966	Decrease	23,800
Bakersfield	930,095	Increase	58,590
Modesto	993,179	Increase	239,097
Santa Rosa	878,477	Decrease	48,587

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPT. 27, 1924.

BONDS — Name	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to Date— High.	Low.
$ 2,000 Associated Oil 6s, '25	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	97
12,000 Cal.-Gra. P. 6s, '42	100		99¾	100	100½	99½
2,000 Cal. Pet. 6½s, '29	100	100	100	100	100½	95½
35,000 Gen. Pet. 6s, '38	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	95½
1,000 J. W. Jones Pet. 7s, '30	105½	105½	105½	105½	105½	94
51,000 L.A.G.&E. 6s, '42	100	100½	100	100½	100½	98½
30,000 L.A.G.&E. 7s, '28	103	103	103	103	103½	99½
2,000 L.A.G.&E. 7s, '31	104¾	104¾	104½	104½	105	103
9,000 L.A. P. Gtd. 6s, '30	78	78	78	78	78	73
14,500 Miller & Lux 7s, '30	100	100	100½	100½	100½	100½
12,000 Nav.-Cal. Pr. 6s, '42	85¾	85¾	85¾	85½	85¾	85½
8,000 Pac. El. Ry. 5s, '42	87¾	87½	87½	87½	87½	81½
29,000 Pac. G. & E. 5s, '42	93	93	92½	93	94	91
110,000 Pac. G.&E. 5½s, '37	87½	87¾	87½	87¾	88½	85½
20,000 Pac. S. Bell 7s, '31	102½	102½	102½	102½	104	100½
3,000 Pac. S. & E. 7s, '40	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
1,000 Pac. L. & P. 5s, '31	98½	98½	98½	98½	99½	98½
10,000 Pac. L. & P. 7s, '31	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	99
4,000 S. D. G.&E. 6s, '47	100½	100½	100	100½	100½	98½
18,000 S.J.L.&P. 6s, '50	101½	101¾	101½	101½	101¾	101½
45,000 S.J.L.&P. 7s, '51	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	97½
47,000 S.J.L.&P. "C" 6s, '50	100¾	101	100½	100½	101½	97½
10,000 S.J.L.&P. 7s, '51	105½	105½	105½	105½	105½	102½
2,000 S.&S. P. 1st 5s, '49	87½	87½	87½	87	89½	88
2,000 S.&S. P. 2nd 5s, '49	73

A. C. WAGY & CO.

JULIAN

PETROLEUM CORP.

Our closing bids on the Julian issues yesterday were as follows:

	Bid
COMMON	$ 9.75
PREFERRED	14.75
UNITS	20.75

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20 Duesenberg Motors Pfd.	3.00
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2000 Goldfield Great Bend	.31½
3000 Grandma Con. Mining	.21½
5 Noel's Con. Cracker & Bis.	50.00
20 Ima. Con. Mills Pfd.	90.00
15 Industrial Loan & Inv.	60.00
10 Julian Syndicate No. 6-9	12.50
6 Julian Syndicate No. 7	12.50
100 Jib Con. Mining	Mkt.
50 Kellum Talk. Picture Co.	7.50
50 Lincoln Mortgage Pfd.	7.50
500 L. A. Investment	Mkt.
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50 Moreland Truck Pfd.	7.50
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1000 National Life Preserver	.10
1000 New Dominion Cap. Com.	.32½
2 O'Donnell Gillette Units	47.50
1000 Oasmic Oil Company	.25
1000 Pickwick Corp. Pfd.	75.00
75 Pacific State Units	5.50
10 Pettitts Confiserie	Closed
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10 So. Cal. Edison 6% Pfd.	90.00
10 So. Cal. Edison Com.	93½
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25 Security Naming Pfd.	90.00
4000 Trojan Oil Company	.20½
50 Union Finance Pfd.	8.50
50 Union Finance Com.	8.50
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Industrial (	Moreland Truck
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Sun Oil	Pac. State Gas
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Henderson Pubs.	Rio Grande
Fifty-Fifty	Sespe LL & Pr.
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RESERVE BANK REVIEWS MONTH

Summary of Trade Conditions in Twelfth District

Statistics Indicate Definite Industrial Expansion

Building Industry Active; Credit Demand Grows

A summary of business conditions in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District released yesterday by John Perrin, chairman of the board, is on all fours with the general optimistic outlook evidenced by economic observers throughout the country.

"Hesitant improvement," the summary says, "characterized the business situation in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District during August. A definite expansion in industrial activity was noted, but seasonal gains in volume of trade at wholesale and retail were smaller than usual. The trend of the general price level was upward, although counter movements were frequent, and not all commodities shared in the advances. Funds for financing business continued in ample supply at low rates, and member banks were able to care for the slightly increased needs of their commercial borrowers without recourse to the Federal Reserve Bank.

"Fact and opinion concerning present and prospective returns to farmers for their 1924 crops are exerting a particularly important influence on the general business situation this year. Although definite statement must await the completion of harvesting and disposal of a larger proportion of the crops than has already been marketed, it is safe to say that recent increases in prices of agricultural products have done much to improve the outlook in farming sections. Crop production for the district was generally smaller in volume this year than in 1923, and slightly below the average of recent years.

INCREASED PRODUCTION

"Reports of increasing industrial production, which were quite numerous during the latter part of July, have been confirmed by the statistical record for August lumber mills, and metal mines of the district have increased their output in response to a growing demand for their products on a strengthening market. The building industry has continued active at levels only slightly below the record figures of a year ago, the number and value of building permits issued in twenty principal cities of the district during August, 1924, being 12.1 per cent and 12.1 per cent, respectively, larger than during July, 1924, and 12.1 per cent and 15.1 per cent smaller than during August, 1923. The latter decrease must be interpreted in the light of a decline of 8.1 per cent in building material prices over the year period. The fruit-canning season is now drawing to a close. Commercial factors estimate that the pack of California will be slightly smaller, and that in Oregon and Washington approximately the same as last year. This year's pack is meeting a steady market demand at prices which have tended upward as the season advances.

The total volume of trade transacted in the district, as indicated by debits to individual accounts at banks in twenty clearinghouse centers, declined slightly during August as compared with July, but was still slightly above estimated normal and well above the low point reached in June. Retail trade activity increased by less than the usual seasonal amount during August and the increased buying, which appeared in July, subsided, so that trade at wholesale again presented marked irregularities. Here also, however, the August figures reflected a more favorable situation than that which prevailed in June. The number and liabilities of business failures within the district during August were less by more than 15 per cent than during July.

CREDIT DEMANDS

Increases in commercial demand for credit, resulting both from seasonal needs of trade and from recent slight increases in business activity, have been met by member banks out of their own resources. Commercial loans of sixty-six reporting member banks in the principal cities of the district increased $5,000,000 during the four weeks ended September 10, 1924. A reduction of $4,000,000 in loans secured by stocks and bonds and of $2,000,000 in investments provided the funds necessary to care for this increase in commercial borrowing. Demand deposits of reporting banks have increased further, and at $781,000,000 on the 10th inst., were at record levels. Earning assets of the Reserve Bank increased slightly during the month as a result of purchases of government securities and of acceptances. Discounts of the bank, at $16,000,000 on the 17th inst., were at the lowest point reached since the latter part of 1917. Interest rates have remained at low levels.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1949 Santa Fe avenue: Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 300 hides, 110 pelts, 5000 pounds tallow, 300 pounds wool.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 11½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 9½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 7 per pound; No. 2 steers, 7½ per pound; No. 2 cows, 7¼ per pound; No. 2 bulls, 5½ per pound; horse hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 2 per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 9¼ per pound; No. 1 cows, 8 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 6 per pound; No. 2 steers, 7½ per pound; No. 2 cows, 7 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 5 per pound; horse hides, over 50 pounds, 2.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 1.75 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.00 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 gilt-skins, under 15 pounds, 16 per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 14½ per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 12½ per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 11 per pound; grubby skins, 1½ less per pound; bother skins, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 5 per pound; slunks, 25@75 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 pounds and up, 15 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 14 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 5 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 28 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 2.00 each and up; medium, 1.00@1.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@50 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 1.50@2.50 each; No. 2, 5 @25 each.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Today's stock range, New York Times averages:

	High.	Low.	Last Net Year.	change.
25 railroads	91.25	90.53	91.00	+ .10
15 industrials	119.15	118.34	118.85	+ .31
50 stocks	95.20	94.52	94.87	+ .06

BONDS

	Day.	Month.	Net change. Year.
40 issues	91.42	—.01	+1.22 +5.79

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Julian Petroleum issues yielded to further drives in yesterday's abbreviated trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The preferred dropped to a low of 14, representing a loss of 2 5-8 points from the final price of the previous day, and the common struck a low point at 9, off 1 point from the opening. San Joaquin Light and Power common was the bright spot in the industrial list, forging to another new high at 44.

A gain of 1-4 of a point was registered in Union Oil Associates at 57 7-8. Union of California sold up 1-8 to 132 1-2, while U. S. Royalties was traded in at 4 cents. Mortgage Guarantee sold at 120, and in the mining group, sales were executed in Oatman Gold at 2 cents and in Telluride at 5 cents.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales—		Closing—Bid.	Asked
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	102½	....
.....	Am. Factors 7s, '36	101½	....
.....	Associated Oil 6s, '35	101	101¼
.....	Cal.-Nan.N.S.S.7s,'37	105½	....
.....	Cal.-Or. Pw. 7½s, '41	100½	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	99½	....
.....	Cal. Pet. 5½s, 1933	100½	....
4,000	General Pet. 5s, '29	100½	100¾
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	105½	....
.....	G. W. Power 5s, '46	95	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1949	99	....
.....	Do. 7s, 1930	105½	105½
.....	Heartwell Sp. 7s, '29	100½	....
.....	Kelly Sugar 7s, 1927	98	....
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5s, 1931	97	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	97½	....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1943	99½	....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1947	100½	....
5,000	Do. 6s, 1942	100½	....
.....	Do. 7s, 1926	101	....
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	104½	104¾
.....	L.A.Pac. Gld. 6s, '30	79½	....
.....	Do. 1st 5s, 1931	89½	....
.....	Do. 1st 6½s, '43	94½	....
.....	L.A.Ry.1st M. 5s, '39	94½	....
.....	Do. 1st 6½s, '40	83½	....
.....	Mat. Whitney 6s, 1939	95½	....
.....	M.&Lmlst M. 7s, '39	95½	....
.....	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s, '56	95½	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1950	95½	....
.....	Orpheum Cr. 7½s, '31	101	....
1,000	P. E. Ry. 5s, 1942	87½	88
.....	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	97½	....
20,000	Do. "B" 5s, 1942	97½	97¾
.....	Do. "A" 7s, 1940	108½	....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1952	97½	....
.....	Pac. L.&P. 1942	94½	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1951	96½	....
.....	Pac. Y.&T. 5s, 1927	95½	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1932	97	....
.....	S.D.C. G.&E. 5s, '39	96½	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1947	97	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1939	101½	102
.....	Do. 6s, 1947	100	....
.....	S. J. L.&P. 5s, 1942	97	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1949	101½	102
.....	Do. "B" 5s, 1950	99½	....
.....	Do. "B" 6s, 1952	101	102
.....	Do. "A" 6s, 1950	104½	....
.....	Do. 7s, 1951	105½	105¾
.....	Sierra-S.F.1st 5s, '49	97½	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1946	101	....
.....	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '29	99	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1944	97½	....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1944	97½	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1937	101½	102
.....	Do. 1943	101½	102
.....	Do. 1945	104½	105
.....	Do. 1947	104½	105
.....	Do. 1949	104½	105
.....	Do. 1950	104½	105
.....	Do. 1952	104½	105
.....	Do. 1954	104½	105
.....	Do. 1955	104½	105
.....	Do. 1956	104½	105
.....	Do. 1957	104½	105
.....	Do.

SILK OPERATIONS WILL BEGIN SOON

First Coast Mills Will Have Large Pay Roll

Illinois Central is Spending Millions in Equipment

Bakersfield Clearings Gain; Business News

Before December 1 the Hermosa Beach plant of the Golden State Silk Mills, Inc., will be in operation and providing employment for about 300 skilled workers if the plans of the company for the installation of machinery by that time do not miscarry, E. J. Young, president of the organization, has been in the East arranging for the purchase of the equipment, and has wired the local office that the necessary machinery has been shipped.

The company's mill at Hermosa Beach is already completed with the exception of the installation of machinery, and represents a cost of $140,000. Mechanical equipment will add another $250,000, according to a statement yesterday by D. J. Koonce, secretary and treasurer. Initial operations will involve the running of 200 looms by two shifts of workers, numbering about 300. The company is said to have over 1500 skilled silk workers living in Southern California from which to select.

Beginning of silk manufacturing at Hermosa Beach will necessitate the importation of large quantities of raw silk from the Orient through Los Angeles Harbor. The company plans to transport the silk from the harbor to the mills by motor truck. An index of the possibilities lying in the operations of the first silk mills on the Pacific Coast is gathered from the statement that Seattle in 1923 handled raw silk from the Orient in such volume as to require 500 express cars, or a train of more than six miles in length to move the product to the New York and New Jersey mills. The total value of the raw silk receipts at Seattle was $231,-000,000.

The Golden State Silk Mills, Inc., expects to manufacture its products at a much cheaper cost than the eastern mills because of the saving in transportation costs. Transporting the raw silk to the East adds 6000 miles of carrying costs and heavy insurance charges before the silk is transformed into merchantable materials.

The mills of the Hermosa Beach company consist of two twin buildings for the weaving and throwing plants, a dye plant, and a three-story office building with concrete and steel vaults for the storage of the raw silk.

Officers of the enterprise are E. J. Young, president; Joseph S. Mack, vice-president, and D. J. Koonce, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Young is president of The National Bank of Hermosa Beach and is a consulting engineer and geologist. Mr. Mack is associated with silk mill companies in the East, and is also the organizer and treasurer of the Mack Brothers Motor Car Company, builders of the Mack truck.

BIG RAIL ORDER

To adequately provide for transportation demands the Illinois Central Railroad Company has placed with several manufacturers' orders for the construction of 6200 new cars and twenty-five mountain-type locomotives involving the expenditure of $15,000,000. The new equipment will be ready within the next few months, according to information received yesterday by F. F. Bowes, commercial agent for the Illinois Central in Los Angeles.

The twenty-five locomotives will be built by the Lima Locomotive Works of Lima, O. The car orders are divided in 4000 gondolas, 1000 box cars and 200 stock cars. The gondolas will be constructed by the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Corporation, General American Car Company, Western Steel Car and Foundry Company, Mt. Vernon Car Manufacturing Company and the Ryan Car Company. The American Car and Foundry Company of Madison, Ill., and the Standard Steel Car Company of Hammond, Ind., will divide the box-car order and the American Car and Foundry Company of Chicago will execute the stock-car order.

BAKERSFIELD CLEARINGS

Reports from the Bakersfield clearinghouse for the week ended the 26th inst. show an increase over the corresponding period of the previous year of $54,205. Clearings for the week totaled $820,-254, and for the past four weeks were $3,285,312.

DIVIDEND PAYMENT

Directors of the Rothschild Mortgage and Finance Company have declared a dividend of 24 cents on the Class A common stock of $10 par value. The dividend has been made to stockholders of record, August 31.

RAY CITY LISTING

Stevens, Page & Sterling have been advised of the listing of Fosgate & Kleiser Co., Class A common stock on both the San Francisco Stock and Bond and San Francisco Stock exchanges.

EXCHANGE BUSINESS

Transactions in bonds listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange totaled $858,000 last week, or the largest weekly total in the year. The value of all stocks appearing on the tape was $447,707.25 and the volume amounted to 316,219 shares. Transactions in oil shares formed the greater part of the total, amounting to $283,483.95.

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CAUTIOUS BUYING OF ELECTRICAL DEVICES

In the Pacific Coast an uncertain market has caused cautious buying of electrical products by the jobbing trade, the electrical world, New York Electrical World reports. Sales of the railroads, according to the report, the entire country can be classed as fair.

Sales of the General Electric Company for the quarter ending September 30 are said to show a decrease of no more than 10 per cent compared with the corresponding quarter of 1923. Some good orders have been reported by manufacturers and jobbers from Indiana and there is evidence of a preparation by the railroads for a heavy fall business. Prices are a trifle firmer and a strengthening condition in prices is being expressed in the plating and jobbing centers.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Flaxseed here reflected strength of the market for other grains today and prices advanced moderately. Receipts were light, but were readily absorbed by both crushers and elevator interests. December, 2.23; October, 2.30; May, 2.35½. Flaxseed demand better for good; cash, 2.19½@2.20; to arrive, 2.26½@2.29; to arrive, 2.26½@2.29; to arrive, 2.26½@2.29

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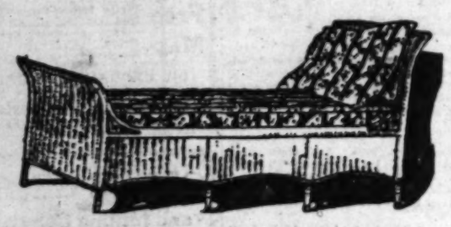

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CITY ASKED TO HELP MUSEUM

Southwest Institution Key to Cultural Progress

Fund Needed for Purchase of Stillwell Collection

Gift of $250,000 is Pledged When $500,000 Raised

BY S. FRED HOGUE

That the cultural development of Los Angeles shall keep step with its material prosperity is the devout wish of all who have the best interests of the community at heart. But it is one thing to desire, and another thing to attain. Los Angeles is making giant strides forward in population and industry; but it lags at times and appears timid along what may be termed cultural lines.

Communities become permanently great not through purely material growth, but in the measure as they progress in education, science, character building, and in what may be termed the appreciation of the fine arts. A community without culture is a community without vision; and it was written by a prophet of old that "a people without vision perish."

Material progress is accelerated by the lure of immediate personal profit. But when one turns to education, science and the fine arts he finds that where the community spirit is lacking there can be no advancement.

SUPPORT LACKING

Individuals and groups have been working for some years on projects to give to Los Angeles museums and places of art. These things are necessary for community education; for there can be no stream without a source. Their efforts have not received the public support that they merit.

Most pretentious, perhaps, of any single one of these is the present effort to add new buildings to the Southwest Museum, which at present consists of a single imposing structure on a knoll at Avenue 46 and Marmion Way, and to obtain for the museum the Stillwell collection of paintings by the old masters, sculpture and other art objects. The collection is now in the residence of Dr. Stillwell in New York City. Dr. Stillwell has devoted forty years of his life to this collection. A recognized authority on the old masters, he covered Europe several times and visited the Orient in making the collection.

The Southwest Museum has obtained an option on this collection, and the price stated in the option is $1,050,000. Toward this fund Dr. Norman Bridge has subscribed $150,000; John Craven, $10,000, and Dr. Milbank Johnson holds in his office a subscription of $250,000 from a contributor whose name will be made known when $500,000 has been subscribed toward the full purchase price.

It is for Los Angeles as a community to raise the money necessary to bring this collection here. It is the first hurdle in a course which, when completed, will entitle Los Angeles to the apellation to which it aspires, "The Modern Athens."

They did these things in a Greek city of less than 100,000 twenty centuries ago. Are they impossible to Los Angeles now?

DRAWS COMPARISON

Thomas G. Patton in a letter to The Times draws an illuminating comparison between the present movement for the Southwest Museum and a similar movement that was the foundation of the Metropolitan Museum of New York. Mr. Patton writes:

"I am an old resident of the City of New York and participated in a very slight degree in the beginnings of the Metropolitan Museum and I think that I discern in the endeavor to build up the Southwest Museum a condition very similar to that which exsited in New York in the early '80s.

"The population of New York at that time was approximately the same as that of Los Angles at present. The city consisted merely of the Island of Manhattan. As in Los Angeles at present a group of New York citizens realized that there had to be a development of aesthetic and cultural institutions in order to give the city a real metropolitan character and at the time of the formation of the Metropolitan Museum efforts were made to establish a permanent home for opera, for concert music, for a larger development of the college of the City of New York.

"These were simultaneous endeavors running along similar lines and they all had the fostering care of the group of men who realized that these efforts were an essential part of the development of a great city and I am glad to say that all succeeded, due very largely to the persistent efforts of the men interested in the various projects.

"There is unquestionably a similar situation in the civic development in the city of Los Angeles at present in the acquisition of the Stillwell Collection for the Southwest Museum, which is a step in the same direction as was taken by the men of the city of New York some forty years ago."

MUST PROVE IT

Plans are now maturing for securing the necessary money through a popular subscription campaign. If Los Angeles fails in this, it will mean to retard cultural development at the very time when it should be accelerated. No other city of its population in this country or Europe is without a fine art museum that equals at present what the Southwest Museum would be with the additional buildings and the Stillwell Collection housed there.

Is our civic spirit so low, are our dollars so firmly imbedded in the purses of their possessors that we shall let this opportunity pass? It is not by conversation but by actual subscription that Los Angeles can show itself equal to the present opportunity.

The Southwest Museum, an educational laboratory on the archaeology of the Southwest, marine biology, natural history sciences, entomology, Asiatic sociology and the fine arts, is an outgrowth of vision of Dr. Charles Fletcher Lummis, founder of the museum, who with a small coterie of devotees of southwestern archaeology, built their house of treasures on the hill opposite Sycamore Grove, midway between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Universities and educators through their services and co-operation have put life and action into the museum, thus affording the institution an opportunity of serving in turn a large class of people who have not had educational advantages in their youth and who cannot enter university extension classes, although desirous of informing themselves. In addition to the adult education given by the museum to the public, splendid publicity has been given to the city of Los Angeles through the children's department, now known as the Junior Club of the Southwest Museum and which has been functioning for the past two years. These several hundred children have been meeting in the museum each week, hearing natural history talks and seeing natural history specimens under the competent leadership of specialized men and women in that field.

AID FIND A PLACE

Dr. John Comstock, director of the museum, is never too busy to identify some new and wonderful specimen brought in by a young and enthusiastic naturalist. Astronomy, art, archaeology of the Southwest and marine biology all have found a place in the educational talks given to the boys and girls every Saturday morning.

E. P. Clark of this city in commenting on the museum and its place in the community said, "The Southwest Museum is the only institution founded to preserve the records of the Southwest and has since its inception struggled along in a most admirable manner, but is now in need of and worthy of the support of the people of Los Angeles."

Not until recently has this institution been brought prominently to the attention of the people of the community, due to the work of expansion, which, while seriously hampered by lack of support, has gone steadily forward and is now rapidly gaining recognition in Los Angeles. Many eastern cities are hearing of it through articles and stories written by California writers, who have devoted much time and thought to creating an appreciative attitude toward the museum, its aims and purposes.

THOUGHT WIFE WAS STEERING

Autoist Who Took to Lighting Cigarette Now Has Two Fractured Ribs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Sept. 27. Al Graham, lighting a cigarette, thought his wife was steering the car. She wasn't. So Graham is nursing two broken ribs and the wife has a six-inch cut across the face and a friend sundry bruises as a result of the car landing in the ditch.

CRAFT RUNS ASHORE AND IS DAMAGED

Twelve Passengers Are Carried to Safety by Crew in Harbor Accident

The power cruiser Glide ran aground on the east shore of Terminal Island between Los Angeles Harbor and Long Beach yesterday morning in a heavy fog and was badly damaged.

The boat had aboard fifteen persons, twelve of them passengers. They were carried through the breakers to shore by Capt. William Hagemann, skipper of the boat, and the two members of the crew, and returned to Long Beach on a Union Pacific freight train.

Work is under way to salvage the craft, which is valued at approximately $15,000.

Chamber Plans to Move Office Next January

Plans are going forward for the removal, about January 1, 1925, of the executive offices of the Chamber of Commerce from the present chamber building at 130 South Broadway to the new Chamber of Commerce Building on Twelfth street between Broadway and Hill street, according to an announcement by Ferd K. Heywood, manager of the building.

While the new home of the chamber will not be finished until March, work is being rushed on the eighth floor, which is to be occupied by the chamber shortly after New Year's Day. Elaborate dedication ceremonies will mark the opening of the new building, at which time a bronze bust of Frank Wiggins, secretary of the chamber for the past twenty-seven years, will be unveiled.

Reservations for space in the new building are being made rapidly, according to Mr. Heywood. The ground floor is being divided into stores and the remainder, with the exception of space reserved for the chamber's headquarters, will be divided into offices.

CAR CRASH HURTS TWO

Left Leg of Each Man Broken When Car Hits Truck

A. S. Beek, 1877 Middleton avenue, and Herman Wismar, 756 East Fortieth street, were injured seriously late Friday night on Ventura Boulevard near Carpenter street when they were struck by an automobile while standing in the rear of a stalled truck. The machine which crashed into the men was driven by W. L. Hoover of 2819 Second avenue, according to a report made to Hollywood police. Beek and Wismer were treated at Ferry and Dickey's Hospital in Hollywood. Both suffered broken left legs and other injuries.

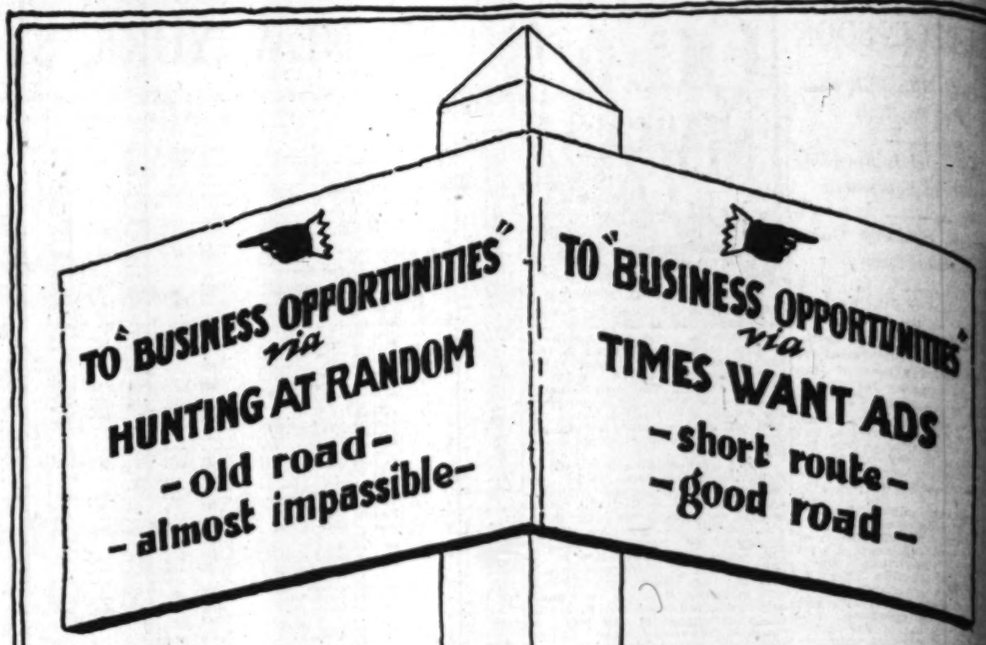
HUNT CANNOT CAMPAIGN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 27.—Gov. Hunt will not make his usual thorough campaign. He will remain in the hospital for a couple of weeks, stay a week at home, and then may be allowed by his surgeons to get down to the capitol for an hour a day. It is possible that he will be able to make speeches only during the last week of the campaign.

BRYAN TO SPEAK TONIGHT

William Jennings Bryan will speak from the pulpit of the Wilshire Methodist Church, Second street and Hobart Boulevard, at 7 p.m., today, it was announced yesterday.



In seeking to buy a store, theater, bank, restaurant, manufactory or other business establishment, it pays to go direct to headquarters.

For years the "Business Opportunities" columns of the Los Angeles Times have been the great marketplace where businesses are bought and sold. They attract the best business openings throughout the whole area of Southern California. They are read and watched by those seriously interested in making such investments.

Columns of these opportunities appear in Part V-a in today's issue of the Sunday Times. Many of them have originated within the past few days and are advertised in the Los Angeles Times exclusively.

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

OPPORTUNITIES
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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924. THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

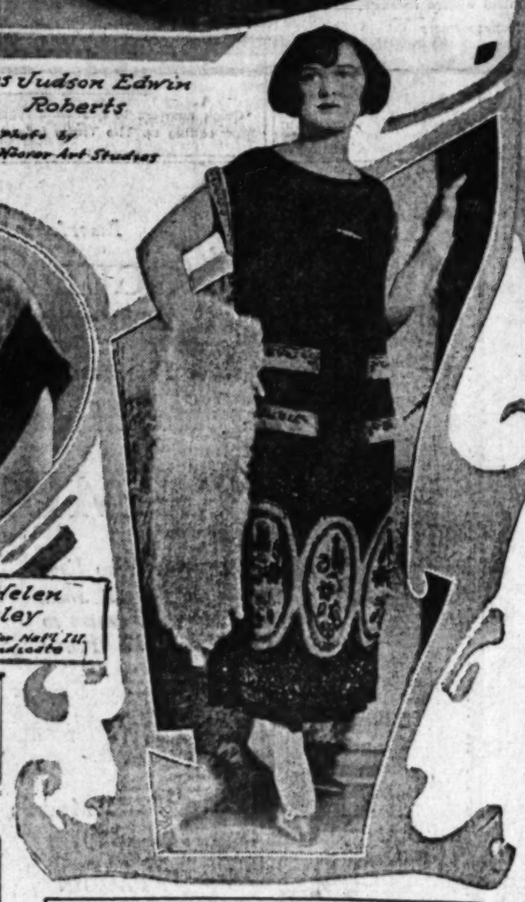
SOCIETY

Left to right—Miss Frances Harrison, Miss Veryl Sweeney, Miss Marygean Thatcher and Miss Kathryn Cole. Photo by Hoover Art Studios

Mrs. Judson Edwin Roberts. Photo by Hoover Art Studios

Miss Helen Seeley. Snyder for Natl. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Marian Our. Photo by Hoover Art Studios



Mrs. Edgar Francis Engstrum. Victor C. Dry for Natl. Ill. News Syndicate

Affairs of the week

By Juana Neal Levy

FORMAL and informal affairs for brides, brides-elect, debutantes, students who are leaving for their various schools and colleges as well as an undercurrent for the coming opera season and the opening of the Philharmonic Orchestra concerts, keeps miladi and the young miss busy these glorious days which are cool enough to give a vital interest to these affairs and yet warm enough to have them in the out-of-doors, in the gardens, or at the various country clubs, both at the sea and scattered along the broad hard white roads.

One of the most charming of the season's weddings was that of the popular, when Miss Helen Orendorff, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Grant Orendorff, formerly of Canton, Ill., and now have their home in Fremont plighted her troth to Judson Edwin Roberts, son of the late Mr. and C. Roberts of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Roberts of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place in the Church St. James Episcopal Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating.

The church was a bower of white gladioli and feathery ferns and following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The dainty little bride wore a beautiful frock of rich white satin, fashioned in straight, simple lines, the skirt of fluffy tulle being held in place with a coronet of rich old lace and orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of brides' rosebuds and sprays of lilies of the valley.

Miss Our left for her wedding gown stood on the broad stairway and tossed her bouquet to the waiting below and it was caught by Miss Marian Our, who attended as maid of honor at the ceremony. Miss Our wore an attractive gown of soft taffeta with lace and satin to correspond, and she carried an arm shower of rosebuds and maidenhair fern fronds tied with tulle to match her gown.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marygean Thatcher, Miss Veryl Sweeney, Miss Frances Harrison and Miss Kathryn Cole, all classmates of the bride in Westlake School. Their frocks were made alike in the pastel shades of taffeta, hats of silver tissue and silver slippers completed the costumes. They carried armsfull of rosebuds and ferns tied with tulle to match their frocks.

After the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and afterward an extended wedding trip through the East, and after their return about October 7, they will be at home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Orendorff until they move into their apartments at the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard where they will be domiciled indefinitely.

One of the most attractive brides of the season is Mrs. Edgar Francis Engstrum, a charming young southern belle, formerly Miss Lillian Brandt of Greenboro, N. C., daughter of Mrs. Leon Brandt, and the wedding was one of the brilliant events in the southern city, June 17.

Sixteen bridesmaids assisted the bride and Gerald Engstrum came from Yale to serve his brother as best man.

The bridal gown was of chiffon and lace and the veil was caught into a coronet of rare old lace, while the bridal bouquet was of blue cornflowers and lilies of the valley.

After an extended wedding trip through Canada and the North and West, Mr. and Mrs. Engstrum arrived in Los Angeles late in August and are domiciled for the winter in Ardmore avenue. The bride was graduated from Chatham Institute and also from the University of North Carolina.

Many delightful affairs are being planned for her.

Mr. Engstrum is the son of the late Fred E. Engstrum and Mrs. Lydia Engstrum of 616 South Ardmore avenue and has a host of friends here who are welcoming his dainty bride and entertaining in her honor.

Among the many popular members of the younger set is Miss Helen Seeley, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Seeley who, with her parents, has just returned from a six-months' trip abroad and will be domiciled temporarily at the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley and their daughter toured the continent and also motored through the British Isles. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Wilton of Shatto Place.

Sailing from New York, they cruised through the Mediterranean, landing in Italy, visiting the Italian Lakes and motoring through the picturesque country. They then motored through Austria, Switzerland, France, Belgium and Holland befor crossing over to England, Scotland and Ireland.

Honoring Miss Seeley, a charmingly arranged affair was given several days ago by Miss Marjorie Hamlin at their country place at the Uplifters' Country Club and several other affairs have been given welcoming her back home. Miss Seeley was graduated several years ago from Marlboro School and is a member of the Zeta Beta Psi Sorority.

After October 1, they will be at home at 708 South New Hampshire avenue.

Church Wedding

One of the recent weddings which will join two families of prominence in the north and south, was that of yesterday afternoon when at 4 o'clock Miss Dorothy Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Irving Kinney of Berkeley, Cal., became the bride of Nichols Milbank, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Milbank of Wilshire Place, Los Angeles, the ceremony being read by Rev. Dr. Chamberlain in the St. John's Presbyterian Church of the northern city.

It was a most beautifully appointed autumn wedding, a profusion of great shaggy chrysanthemums and ferns forming the color scheme of decorations, and the bride was given into the keeping of the bridegroom at the altar by her father. She wore an exquisite Boue Souers creation over pale blue satin slip with pale blue velvet band to match, and the bridal bouquet was of orchids, lilies of the valley and gardenias. Miss Mary Frances Milbank, sister of the bridegroom, assisted as maid of honor and wore a becoming gown of levine green satin with bands of beige-toned fur around the bottom, a small hat of velvet with beige trimming, turned up in the back, and ostrich banding to correspond at the side. The matron of honor was Mrs. Morris Milbank a bride of the summer (formerly Miss Margaret Wiley of Santa Cruz) and her gown was of poudre blue satin with bands of silver fur and hat to match, while the bridesmaids Miss Betty Bibbins, and Miss Ruth McBride of Berkeley wore similar frocks of beige and ashes of roses satin, respectively with contrasting bands of fur and smart hats to match. They all carried armfuls of chrysanthemums and foliage tied with autumn toned satin ribbons. Morris Milbank served his brother as best man and the ushers, all of Los Angeles, included James Hull, Fred Runyon and Kendall Thurston, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom and Danforth White. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 2611 Derby avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Milbank are on their honeymoon and will motor south stopping en route at Santa Barbara. They will be domiciled temporarily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Milbank and October 25, Mrs. Milbank is planning a large reception in honor of her new daughter. The bride was graduated from University of California and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Sorority, while Mr. Milbank also was graduated from the same university and is an Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity man. Miss Mary Frances Milbank, who is in her junior year at the University of California, will not return home until the Christmas holidays, when she will assist at numerous affairs in honor of her two sisters-in-law Mrs. Morris Milbank and Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Jr.

On Eastern Trip

Among the attractive young debutantes who are enjoying a delightful eastern trip is Miss Harriet Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Andrews of Virgil avenue, who left Friday for the East accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Chappellet. They will visit in Chicago where Miss Andrews has a host of relatives and friends in New York City, Boston and Washington, D. C. They are planning to be away for several months. Before leaving Miss Andrews was the honor guest at numerous charmingly arranged affairs.

Wedding Date

Miss Sylvia Parker Woollett, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Woollett of Loma Linda avenue, has chosen November 1 as the date for her marriage to Bjarne Thinn Syvertsen of Pasadena. It will be a quiet home affair with only the relatives and a few intimate friends attending. Miss Prudence Woollett will assist her sister as maid of honor, while Hans Jacob Bruun will serve Mr. Syvertsen as best man. Miss Woollett was graduated from Hollywood school for girls and later from Pomona College and University of California.

New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Gross (Elizabeth Hicks) have sold their home in West Thirtieth street and are planning to move into the Erasmus Wilson home in Chester Place the first of the year. Miss Alice Hicks, more than likely, will pass a greater portion of the winter with her sister, as Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks's plans are indefinite. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gross entertained with a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Marcnell who are leaving October 1, for an extended trip abroad, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Macnell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Eileen McCarthy-Adams, Alexander MacDonald, Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks and Alfred J. Salisbury, Jr. This afternoon Mrs. Hicks is entertaining most informally with a tea in honor of her aunt, Mrs. John Wilbur Dwight of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her relatives here. Mrs. Dwight, who will be remembered in Los Angeles as Miss Emily Childs, daughter of Mrs. Emeline Childs of West Adams street, is domiciled at the Biltmore.

Plans Eastern Trip

Miss Susan Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Valentine, is planning a delightful trip in the East, leaving early in October and she will pass November in Boston as the guest of Miss Eleanor Seavey. Miss Seavey returned home some weeks ago after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Griffith, parents of her

THE UNIQUE

PARIS NEW YORK

Coming Events
Cast Their Shadows

Evening Gowns of enduring beauty from our complete assortment of new arrivals in Paris models and American adaptations.

The Unique meets the requirements of those who seek special designing to comply with their own ideas in color and style.

THIRD FLOOR—FRENCH SALON

NOTE:—We have just received from our Paris office clever French novelties, bags and 'kerchiefs. —First Floor.

MILLINERY
Modes That Are Fascinating

These new styles are simple yet elegant. Our First Floor Salon offers daily new arrivals.

For this week we offer a new group of one-of-a-kind hats at $15.00.

MILLINERY SALON—FIRST FLOOR

COATS

A select offering of smart dress Coats beautiful in designs, clever with fur embellishment; a worthy offering from our moderate-priced section at $85.00.

SECOND FLOOR

Just received new colorings in Macallum and Propper Hosiery.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
723 BROADWAY

To build my own House; to give it within and without the Character of my own Thought and Taste; to Live in it, to Love it and to Make of it a new strong Bond of Affection between Me and Mine.

—Ellery Sedgwick.

The Attractiveness of the Home Should be a Permanent Asset

Indoors beckons as evenings grow longer and days shorter. More than at any other time of the year the beautifying of the home becomes of first importance in anticipation of the season of entertaining and of the happy hours spent within the family circle.

The "California" has ever believed that the real character of the home finds expression in the selection of the appointments which adorn it. For this reason the home furnishings here are of a character which eloquently bespeaks Thought and Taste and truly make of home a place to live, a place to love and a new strong bond of affection between You and Yours.

And bear this in mind: When comparing values elsewhere with values here, do not allow appearance alone to mislead you. While the home furnishings here are distinctively beautiful, their honest hidden construction naturally plays an important part in determining values.

Your visit to the "California" to view these very distinctive and characterful home furnishings is most cordially invited.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

QUALITY ELEGANCE COMFORT ECONOMY

HANAN
ALTERATION SALE

STARTING MONDAY SEPTEMBER 29th

SHOES

Representing the highest quality in late preferred Hanan styles but not altogether complete in sizes specially grouped for sale at

$8.75 and $6.75

This sale will continue only for a short period during the alteration of our store. We, therefore, advise your early selection of this quality footwear at prices that should suggest the purchase of more than one pair.

A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway, Los Angeles

WITH HANAN SHOES WEAR HANAN HOSE

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

STAGE CHILDREN
TO TRAIN FOR PANTOMIME PRODUCTION
UNDER DIRECTION OF ENGLISH ACTRESS
Interview Tomorrow Aft., Mon. and Thurs. 6075 Franklin Ave. Hollywood 4184

[Franklin Studio]

Mrs. Conway Evans

Among the attractive visitors to Los Angeles this season is Mrs. Conway Evans of London, Eng., who is the house guest of Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil at her home on South Figueroa. Mrs. Evans has been the honor guest at numerous charmingly arranged affairs during her visit here. She has a host of friends here, having visited Mrs. John Percival Jones at her West Adams-street home several years ago.

Cards and Tea Urns

fiance, Richard M. Griffith, in Orchard avenue. Miss Valentine goes east in time for all the gaiety of the football season.

For Tea

Invitations are being issued by Mrs. Melville G. Eshman of East Twenty-seventh street for a tea Wednesday afternoon, October 8, in honor of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Louise Eshman, who returned recently after being graduated "cum laude" from Smith College. The hours are from 4 to 6.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Lillian Merle Off, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Off of San Fells Road, has chosen October 15 as the date for her marriage to Walter Atkinson Cawest, the ceremony to be read at the home of her parents. Mrs. Charles Homer Redd will be the matron of honor and Miss Ruth Bemis will be maid of honor at the ceremony, while Alfred William Cawest will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be brothers of the bride, Theodore and Howard Off. Jack Somers, son of Mrs. Georgie Off-Somers, will be the tiny ring bearer. Many attractive affairs are being given in honor of the attractive young bride-elect, among them being that which Mrs. Charles Homer Redd and Mrs. Wright Gary are planning for October 2, at the Los Angeles Country Club. Miss Margaret Anderson is entertaining with a bridge and tea at her Hollywood home, October 4, in honor of Miss Off and Mrs. Sally Taft Somers will be hostess at an affair in her honor, October 11. Yesterday afternoon Miss Eleanor Smith entertained with a delightfully-planned affair in Miss Off's honor, and Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Wright Gary was hostess at an informal luncheon party with Miss Off as one of the honor guests, the affair taking place at her home in Country Club Drive.

Back to College

Miss Dorothy Fulton, Miss Margaret Mayo and Miss Louise Gordon of Los Angeles; Miss Mary Morton of Oakland, and Miss Harriet Snyder of Pasadena, accompanied by Miss Deborah Fredericks, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. John Fredericks, left Friday morning for Washington, D. C., where they will resume their studies at Mt. Vernon Seminary. Miss Fredericks, who passed the summer traveling abroad with her parents and sister, will rejoin them in the national capital. Her sister, Miss Doris Fredericks, did not come west with Miss Deborah, but returned to Washington with her parents after their return from abroad.

Wedding Date

Miss Eleanor Worthington, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Worthington of Franklin Circle, Hollywood, has chosen November 1, as the date for her marriage to Rowland Vance Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lee of New York City. Miss Katherine Louise Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips of Berkeley Square, will be the bride's only attendant and Robert Lee will serve his brother as best man. The honeymoon will be passed traveling abroad, and they are sailing from New York, November 15. Numerous affairs are being given in honor of this attractive young bride-elect before the wedding date.

Visiting Relatives

Mrs. James Alexander Stephens of Pikeville, Tenn., near Chattanooga, is visiting in Los Angeles and is the guest of her brother, L. W. Bates, and her only sister, Mrs. Adelia Bates Dickey, at their home, 1123 Bates avenue. Many affairs are being given in honor of the visitor.

Autumn Tea

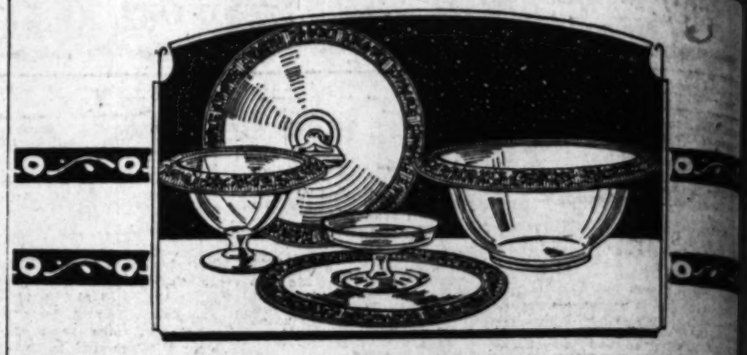
Honoring Mrs. Clarke Stull Smith, who, with her husband, Col. Smith, has recently come to make her home in Los Angeles, Mrs. Robert London and her daughter, Mrs. Hansen Moore, are planning a tea for Saturday afternoon, October 4. The hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock and the tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Moore, 2412 South Western avenue. Col. Smith, recently returned from the Engineer Corps of the United States Army, is a brother of Mrs. London, who is introducing her sister-in-law to her many friends here. Assisting the hostesses will be Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Edwin Jessup Marshall, Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Force Parker, Sampel L. Kreider, Mrs. Francis Howard, Mrs. J. B. Burck, Mrs. Kent Kanrot, Mrs. William Gibbs M... Jr., Mrs. Frank Gillelen, Mrs. William Bertrand Stevens, Mrs. Samuel N. Bonsall, Mrs. Marshall Stimson, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and Mrs. Oscar Howard. Presiding at the punch bowls will be four subdebs including Miss Barbara Burck, Miss Marjorie Gillelen, Miss Mary Stimson and Miss Betty Howard. The decoration will be carried out in autumn colors, with flowers in a riot of color and trailing grasses and ferns being combined.

Gone North

Mrs. James R. Martin of Arden Boulevard, accompanied by her attractive young subdeb daughter, Miss Margaret Martin, are leaving today for Del Monte, where they will enjoy a week's sojourn. Miss Martin, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set, was graduated from Marlboro School and also last June was graduated from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. Miss Martin and her attractive young cousin, Miss Pauline Schoder, were maong the many hostesses of delightful affairs recently.

Luncheon Party

One of the loveliest affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. William Read and Mrs. William Jones entertained in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Tuesday afternoon. The decorations were effectively carried out with huge baskets of rosebuds, tulle and ribbon bands, attractive



Encrusted Glassware $3.75

BEAUTIFUL gold and silver encrusted glassware in the Rambler Rose decoration—cheese and cracker sets, handled sandwich trays, mayonnaise sets, salad bowls, candlesticks and footed cake dishes. A wonderful offering for the last two days of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual September Sale. Your choice, $3.75.

Other Extra Specials for the Last Two Days of Our September Sale

Glasswares

Attractive thin blown gold band water tumblers, the 9-oz. size. Specially priced, each
28c

Tall, graceful comports of high quality crystal with cut flower design—9" size. Spec.
68c

The well known "Safedge" thin blown table tumbler reduces breakage. Spec., doz.
75c

Colored glass comports—candy jars — bowls — baskets and vases have all been grouped at one special price
$1.95

12-piece crackled ice tea set—choice of three colors. Set consists of six tumblers, six colored glass sippers and one covered jug. Special
$4.25

Colored glass salad plates—amber, topaz, aurora, emerald. 8-inch size. Special per doz.
$7.50

Art Wares

Assorted high grade pottery jardinieres, glazed finish, in many decorations. Special
85c

Attractive mahogany finish smoke stands with two shelves and glass ash receiver. Spec.
$1.95

Wrought iron floor aquariums complete with clear glass globe. Stands 36" high. Spec.
$1.98

Polychromed book ends in assorted designs and finishes. They are special per pair
$2.50

Imported colored English flower bowls. An assortment of wonderfully blended two-toned colors from which to choose. Special
$2.95

Hand wrought iron fern stands with bronze finish inset. They are 42" tall. Special
$5.85

Silverwares

The items listed below are Wm. Rogers and Son silver plated wares, guaranteed without time limit.

Sugar spoons in the "La France" pattern, special
55c

Set of six teaspoons in the "La France" pattern, specially priced
$1.25

Set of six dinner forks in the "La France" pattern, specially priced
$2.65

Set of six butter spreaders in the "La France" pattern, specially priced
$3.25

Set of six salad forks in the "La France" pattern, special
$3.75

Set of six stainless steel knives in the "La France" pattern. Special
$5.25

These are but a few specimen offerings, wonderful bargains that we are offering during the last days of the September Sale. A visit to our store will reveal many equally attractive values not listed here.

Josiah Wedgwood service plates. Regular $125 a dozen. Special
$98.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Service for 6 Imperial blue near cut gold band, special
$15.85

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpolta 6700.

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
PARIS NEW YORK

First Presentation of Authoritative Modes

Los Angeles' Most Complete Selection of

ENSEMBLE SUITS

Inaugurating a New Era In Moderate Prices that Permits Every Woman to Enjoy This New Paris Fashion

Reproductions of Paris Models
—the Originals Created by

MOLYNEUX	PAQUIN
PATOU	CALLOTT
LANVIN	CHERIUT
JENNY	VIONETTE
RENEE	

The Utmost in Style—Individuality

These Prices Will Compel Atention

An Elaborate Collection—Monday

$98.50 $495.00

THE spotlight of Fashion is focused on the harmonious Ensemble — three-piece costume complete. The exquisite gowns and luxurious matching coats may be worn together or separate. The three pieces, by the agreement of color, fabric trimmings and details carry out the unity of the ensemble. Assuredly at these prices this fashion is a most economical one.

Fetes, Lavish and Informal, Usher in Autumn Season

place cards marking the covers for Mrs. Read, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. A. Bennett Cook, Mrs. James Ernst, Mrs. John Martin Graham, Mrs. Philip G. Hubert, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. Grantland Beaton Long, Mrs. Frank W. King, Mrs. Sidney Parsons, Mrs. Bannel Sawter, Mrs. Charles Seaman, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Mrs. Louis W. Andrews, Mrs. Joseph Evans Cowles, Mrs. William W. Crcutt, Mrs. Edward Geissler, Miss Alice Parsons and Miss Fredericka de Laguna.

Home From Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Clark of South Bronson avenue, with their three sons, Freeman, Wallace and Fillmore Clark, returned several days ago from the summer's outing at Hermosa Beach and are planning many attractive affairs for the coming season.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Highland Reeder, daughter of W. H. Reeder of Beverly Hills, whose marriage to Arthur L. Erb of San Francisco will be one of the events of the early fall, was honor guest at a bridge tea given Wednesday afternoon by Miss Ethel McAllister of Curzon street, Hollywood, the miscellaneous shower being an added feature of the afternoon. Decorations were carried out in pink, white and orchid tones, roses and autumn blossoms predominating. Those included were Mrs. Leland F. Reeder, Mrs. M. Mathews, Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Mrs. F. M. Williams, Mrs. Carl Shurz, Mrs. Harry Reeder, Mrs. Carl M. Warner, Mrs. Howard Martin, Mrs. W. M. Dunning, Mrs. M. L. Bruzie, Mrs. Miss Reeser, Mrs. F. A. McAlister, Miss Melba Wood, Miss Elizabeth Reeder, Miss Rosemary Brooks, Miss Helen B. Dale and Miss Highland Reeder.

Buena Trip

Mrs. Grant D. Carver of Carver Court, Hollywood, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lorraine Carver, returned recently from an extended visit at Mission Inn, Riverside. Miss Lorraine resuming her studies at the Hollywood School for Girls. Mr. Carver left several days ago for the East, combining business with a pleasure trip.

Wedding Date

Miss Mary Katherine Garver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garver of Fuller avenue, has chosen October 15 as the date for her wedding with Jesse J. Naive. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Hollywood. Miss Gladys Blanchard will be maid of honor and the four bridesmaids will include Miss Burgess Graham, Miss Norma Carnal, Miss Helen Teasley and Miss Beatrice Beyers. Mr. Naive is the son of Mrs. Lillian Naive of this city.

Announce Engagement

Miss Margaret Jarrott, daughter of the late Judge W. L. Jarrott and Mrs. Jarrott of 235 South Normandie avenue, entertained thirty-five of her most intimate friends at a charmingly appointed luncheon, bridge and mah jongg party at the Marie Louise yesterday afternoon. An interesting feature of the affair was a radio message from Old Dan Cupid announcing the engagement of the charming young hostess to Dr. Mark H. Volk. The wedding will be one of the events of November. Those included were Miss Cecelia Gillespie, Miss Helen Maury, Miss Velma Funk, Miss Orpha Klinker, Miss Eloise Chancellor, Miss Fern Foster, Miss Laura Harrington, Miss Effie Jarrott, Miss Emma Kreymberg, Miss Louise Crabtree, Miss Chloe Holt, Miss Catherine Holt, Miss Mildred Cooper, Mrs. Arthur Sherer, Mrs. Joe Crail, Mrs. Walter Overell, Mrs. Holmes Packer, Mrs. Edward Sherer, Mrs. Frank Cline, Mrs. Hugh Brown, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Victor Wooten, Mrs. George Cornes, Mrs. Franklin Atkinson, Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Warren Line, Mrs. Jack Doty, Mrs. James Jarrott, Mrs. Robert Jarrott, Mrs. Evelyn Bruner, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Tyler Robinson, Mrs. Morris Spaulding, Mrs. Francis Peycke and Mrs. Albert Williamson. The hostess was graduated from Williams Woods College in Fulton, Mo., and later was graduated from the University of California. Dr. Volk was graduated from the dental department of University of Denver (Colo.) and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. After graduation he took a post-graduate course in St. Louis, Mo.

Sorority Party

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the house party given by the Stanford Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at the Italian summer home of the Edward C. Harwoods in San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica. The affair was given for the active members of the chapter and pledges of the Stanford chapter from the 8th to the 14th inst. Swimming at the Uplifters' Country Club, Santa Monica Beach Club, golfing at the Brentwood Country Club, riding on the beach and dinners at the Athletic Club in Los Angeles and at Thistle Inn, a supperdance at the Biltmore, and Sunday evening the Stanford Kappas assisted the petitioning chapter at the beach, at the tea given at the home of Miss Ellen Andrews in Lafayette Park Place. Miss Ellen Callander came from Fargo, N. D., to be one of the honor guests at the house party; others enjoying the outing being Miss Jean Ware of Mill Valley, Miss Yvonne Pasquale and Miss Marian More of San Francisco, Miss Lorraine Cleveland of Berkeley, Miss Elizabeth Clapp of Burlingame, Miss Elizabeth Simmonds of Sacramento, Miss Charlotte Brown of Riverside, Miss Kathleen Clock of Redlands, Miss Susan Hyde of Santa Barbara, Miss Virginia Burks and Miss Allene Burks of Venice, Miss Lydia Murray of Palo Alto, Miss Marian Nicholas, Miss Mary Conway, Miss Virginia Bigyar, Miss Violet Andrews, Miss Harriet Ford of Los Angeles, as well as the charming young hostess, Miss Mary Harwood. The visitors have been much feted during their visit in the Southland.

Visiting Mother

Miss Kate Ellena Provines of New York City is visiting in Los Angeles and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kate N. Provines, at her home in Thirty-first street.

Betrothal Told

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Klein of 321 South Wilton Place of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roselyn Klein, to Harold H. Reuben. Mr. and Mrs. Klein, with their daughter and her fiance, will be at home to their friends Sunday afternoon and evening, October 5. The news was told Thursday evening by Miss Klein to a group of her sorority sisters, among them being Miss Marie Goldsmith, Miss Peggy Harris, Miss Flora Trattner, Miss Etta London, Miss Madeline Trattner, Miss Florence Abrahms, Miss Fay Harrison, Miss Dorothea Whattley and Mrs. George Frankel. Miss Klein is a member of the Sigma Theta Pi and was graduated from the Otis Art Institute and Los Angeles High School. Mr. Reuben, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., is graduated from the Buffalo University. Mr. and Mrs. Klein, with their daughter, are leaving shortly for a three months' tour abroad, and the wedding will be one of the events of the new year.

Home from Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Peat of 233 South Serrano street have returned from a delightful trip of three months abroad. They were accompanied by their daughter and son, Miss Lillian Peat and Allan Peat. Miss Lillian, who is a sophomore at the University of California, is a pledge to the Alpha Tau Zeta Sorority.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Church Anderson were hosts at a charmingly arranged dinner party Wednesday evening given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rich. Covers were arranged for eight guests and bridge formed the feature of the evening's entertainment after the dinner.

Luncheon Party

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the luncheon party with which Mrs. Eugene Wolley of 108 North Van Ness avenue, entertained at the California Yacht Club. The guests included members of the Woodrow Wilson Chapter of the U.D.C., among whom were Mrs. John Woodall, Mrs. Marvin Darby, Mrs. Benjamin Alexander, Mrs. George Trowbridge, Mrs. Sydney Brough, Mrs. Albert Polhamus, Mrs. Edward Criddle, Mrs. Eugene Roche, Mrs. John Thomson, Mrs. William Barnes and Miss Sarah Louise Rhodes. After the luncheon Mrs. Willey took her guests for a spin in their new speed boat, the Paprika Polly. Mrs. Willey is an enthusiastic yachtsman and plans many delightful parties aboard the boat and at the clubhouse during the early fall.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Brough, who, with their two attractive young daughters, Miss Nellie Brough and Miss Sydney Brough, have been passing the summer vacationing in their seaside cottage at Balboa Beach, returned home several days ago. During the summer many delightful week-end house parties were given at the Brough cottage.

Honeymooning Here

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Arthur Nonse are visiting Los Angeles on their honeymoon. Mrs. Nonse was formerly Miss Florence B. McHie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McHie, of Chicago, the wedding being one of the events of the 6th inst.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Culver entertained a group of friends at a dinner party in their Culver City home Thursday evening, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Egerton

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

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Sale ~ $12.85

Laird-Schober's de Luxe Shoes

Look at the wonderful styles pictured above! And there are dozens of others included. Dress or street pumps, sports or street oxfords, and evening slippers. Choose from Laird-Schober de Luxe styles in satins; suedes (black, cinnamon, beige, graph or stone-gray); beige, brown or black kid. All sizes. And it's real economy to buy two pairs at this very special price!

Silk and Wool Hosiery One Dollar

Women's silk or silk-and-fibre hose, semi or full-fashioned, in the new Fall shades. ALSO silk-and-wool, or wool, hose in medium weight. Plain or with self clox. In Camel, Gray, Cordovan and Black. (Sub-standards.) Sizes 8½ to 10½. Exceptional Values!

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

The prestige of Harry Fink and Company is maintained by a strict adherence to the policy of supreme style and value coupled with a great variety of selections and courteous individual service.

Featuring Monday—

Street Frocks

of Silk or Cloth

Satin—Faille—Charmeen

$39.75 $49.75 $59.75 $69.75 $79.50

Tunic Effects
Shorter and Wrap-Around Skirts
Colored Embroidered Vestees
Pleated Panels

New Sleeve Treatments
Novel Use of Buttons and Pockets
Contrasting Pipings
New Use of Furs and Lace

Ensemble Effects

As Usual, An Unlimited Variety from Which to Make Your Selections
Mannequins Will Model Garments at Your Request
As Always, The Values Are Dependable

"SHE who wears a diamond adorns herself with the pure rays of Creation's dawn," said an oriental poet, centuries ago. How much truer are his words today, with all that modern methods of finishing and mounting have done for this marvelous gem. You see diamonds more beautiful than they have ever been in any past age, when you see them as they are in the Diamond Department of Brock and Company.

Beginning October 4, this store will remain open all day Saturdays.

Holiday Greeting Cards

Brock and Company

In consolidation with

S. Nordlinger & Sons

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~Between Olive and Grand~

Visitors Welcome

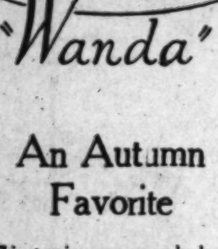
The House of Perfect Diamonds

"Wanda"

An Autumn Favorite

This stunning pump may be had as pictured, with low heels, or with high Spanish heels.

Choose from Satin and Patent Leather 13.50



The goring in the front is a fashion feature. Some prefer an ornament to further enhance its smartness. Correct, either way.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

What every woman would like to know!

Her gown had been perfect when she left home. But after sitting for three hours in a theater, she wondered . . . Was it all wrinkled? People look at one so closely.

With a SANI-SKIRT she could have been *sure* that her dress was free from wrinkles. SANI-SKIRT is a dainty, shadow-proof *underskirt* with a gum rubber back. Prevents the outer skirt or dress from wrinkling. Sold everywhere. All shades and black.

"EVER-READY" Sani-Skirt
Prevents Wrinkled Skirts
$1.50 and up
Made by the manufacturers of Ever-Ready Dress Shields.

14

"Fairy Lamps" Egg shell porcelain, 16 inches high, decoration in red and gold. Each, $45. Pair, $90. Tapestries to meet any color requirement.

GIFTS *from the* ORIENT

Rare porcelains, rich silks and embroideries, jades, crystals—a thousand and one objects of art that represent the best work of China's foremost artists and craftsmen. Reasonably priced.

Visitors are welcome.

Miss Clayes
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Society

Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stern and Judge and Mrs Benjamin F. Bledsoe.

From Del Monte

Following a brilliant golf season when the tournament brought visitors from far and near, Del Monte is reveling in a series of dinner dances and house parties, Pebble Beach and Del Monte Lodge vying with Del Monte in the fall activities. Among the visitors from the Southland are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bixby of Beverly Hills, who were guests at a charmingly arranged dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse at Del Monte Lodge; others enjoying the affair, including Mr. and Mrs. L. Buffera Taylor of Burlingame and Long Island, and Miss Marion Hollins. Miss Hollins, who returned to her Pebble Beach lodge after participating in several tennis and golf tournaments in the East, had as house guests Miss Mary K. Browne, Mrs. Thomas H. Dudley, Miss Florence Sutton and Mrs. Robert Orlando Bruce, all of Santa Monica, who returned home with her from the East. Col. and Mrs. J. Hudson Poole of Southern California are in their beautiful Italian villa at Pebble Beach for October, motoring up with their small children from Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McQuistern of Los Angeles and their daughter, Miss Lois McQuistern, have been enjoying some time at Del Monte Lodge; other Angelenos sojourning at the northern fashionable resort including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neville, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rittenhouse at their attractive home at Pebble Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Hurley, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. McNab, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wetherby, Miss Gladys Wetherby, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hixon.

Dinner Party

Honoring Miss Mary Tregoning and Bert Jones, whose marriage will be one of the events of October 7, Mrs. F. Edgar Boss of Glassell Park entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner party last evening. Covers were laid for eight guests and the decorations were carried out in suggestions for the coming bridal.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Waller T. Burns, widow of the late Judge Waller T. Burns, Federal judge of the Southern District of Texas, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Laura Willis, to Edwin R. Parker of Mobile, Ala., now making his home in Los Angeles. The wedding took place Wednesday at high noon at the home of the bride's brother, P. J. Willis, 407 South Westminster avenue, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher officiating. The house was exquisitely decorated with a profusion of white and green, great shaggy chrysanthemums and carnations predominating. The bride, who was given away by her mother, wore an exquisite imported gown of cloth of gold with hat to match and carried an arm shower of white orchids. Mrs. Burns wore an imported black beaded gown. Mr. and Mrs. Parker motored to Hotel del Coronado for their honeymoon and after their return they will be at home in Santa Monica Boulevard. The bride was graduated from the University of Southern California, while Mr. Parker holds his Alma Mater with the University of Washington and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Invitations Issued

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Joannes, Jr., have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Theresa Joannes, to Ray Edward Maggart, October 11. The ceremony will take place at the Church of the Angels and will be followed by a reception at the residence in Occidental Boulevard. Miss Dorothy Gilliland of Pasadena will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Beulah Foltz of Pasadena, a sorority sister, and Miss Henrietta Abrams, a childhood friend of the bride, who has come from Wisconsin for the wedding. Dr. Harold Francis Maggart of San Francisco will serve his brother as best man, while the ushers will be Austin Hathaway of San Francisco and Joseph Holmes Packer of Los Angeles. Miss Joannes, after being graduated from Marlboro, attended the University of Southern California, where she is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Maggart is a native of San Francisco, being graduated from the University of Southern California and of the law school of the university. He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity and of the University Club.

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. A. L. King celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary Wednesday at her son's residence, 1042½ West Santa Barbara avenue, her many friends calling to extend congratulations and bringing flowers and gifts. Among those present were Mrs. Bert Leonard, Mrs. John Pennington, Mrs. Oscar Hofus, Mrs. John Dicus, Mrs. Isabella Ward, Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. Claude Hause, Mrs. Alma Gramer, Mrs. W. A. King and her son, W. W. King.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crosby of 2234 West Twenty-third street formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Leila Crosby Riley, to William Wallace Shaw of Cleveland, O. The wedding will take place in Pelham, N. Y., October 25. Mrs. Riley, who has been in Chicago for the last year, is visiting her parents here for a few weeks before returning east.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason of Lafayette Park Place, who have been enjoying a delightful visit at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven at the Naval Base, Coronado, were honor guests at a charmingly arranged dinner party given by their hosts, the other guests including Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brydges, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sefton, Mrs. Alexander Gheen of New York City, and G. Aubrey Davidson.

From Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Terrill, who have been motoring through the New England States for several months, returned to their home, 1357 Bellevue avenue, Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Terrill left here the first of June, and stopped en route east to visit the Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde and Estes National parks. Later they visited in their old home town of Hillsborough, O., and also mo-

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Service
Satisfaction

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Los Angeles' Greatest Shopping Center

Where The Famous

Sweet Sixteen COATS and DRESSES

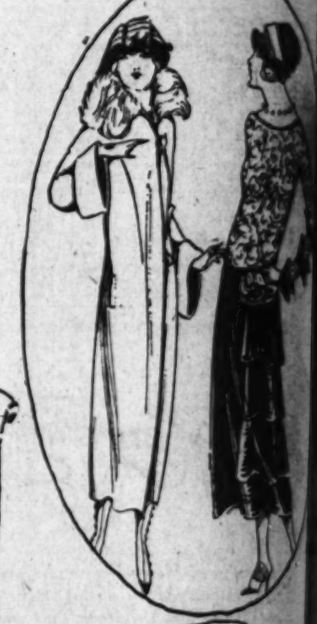
will be offered tomorrow by the thousands—in Autumn's smartest and most beautiful styles

SEPTEMBER'S COAT AND DRESS SENSATION

as we offer the women of Southern California the most wonderful values in America at

$16

The Price Without a Competitor



Preparations

on a large scale were made in the buying for this occasion. Our New York purchasing bureau having used the shrewdest buying knowledge and influence by cash with the largest manufacturers to offer the women of Southern California such exceptional values, you never saw their equal.

The woman who loves that chic smart dainty Sweet Sixteen spirit in the style of her clothes and who appreciates important savings should not miss being here. Come early if possible. A double selling force to serve you.

Throughout the entire collection the smartest Parisian touch in style effects have been observed in Coats for Dress and Sport Wear, with and without Fur Collars and cuffs and the Dresses in every wanted color style and material in all sizes 16 to 44.

Sweet Sixteen Co.
337-39 SO. BROADWAY
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in America at

SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO

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Largest Main Floor Millinery Department in Southern California

September Sensation in Trimmed Hats

Robs Fashion in Millinery of Its Expensiveness

Tomorrow We Offer the Women a Revolution in Millinery Values

Two thousand smart, dainty and beautiful new Autumn trimmed hats in all the wanted styles, materials and colors at

$1.65

The Price Without Comparison

With the Autumn Season at its height and in its brilliant aspect

"Sweet Sixteen" steps into the Spotlight

with the most exquisite assemblage of

Trimmed Hats

that have ever been collected under one roof.

2000 Sport Hats— Dress Hats— Tailored Hats— Dainty Gold and Silver Dance Hats

in Autumn's wanted colors, including black. all at

$4.65

A few of the many models illustrated

Sweet Sixteen Co.
TRADE MARK REG.
337-39 SO. BROADWAY
Between 3rd and 4th
LOS ANGELES PORTLAND NEW YORK SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO

Society

tored down to the east coast. They traveled more than 11,300 miles on this trip.

Felicitations

Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Noerenberg of 1751 Buckingham Road, Lafayette Square, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a tiny son, born the 9th inst., who is to be named John William Noerenberg. Mrs. Noerenberg was formerly Miss Mary Brodbeck.

Baker-Webster

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cora Lucille Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baker of Los Angeles, formerly of Minneapolis, to Dr. Jenner Daniel Webster of Hollywood and Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place Wednesday evening the 24th inst. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bisbee on Gideons Bay, Excelsior Lake Minnetonka.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Catherine Bartzen, formerly of Butte, Mont., announces the marriage of her daughter, Dr. Edna V. Bartzen, to Dr. Rufus L. Howard, the ceremony taking place August 14 in Mission Inn, Riverside, only members of the two families witnessing the ceremony. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Nona Ann Bartzen, while Gibson Howard served his brother as best man. Both Dr. and Mrs. Howard are graduated from the University of Southern California dental college and it was during their college career that the romance started, which ended in the wedding of last month. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Howard have gone East for the winter, and during their absence Dr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Howard are occupying their home in Oxford avenue.

Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mauser of 1541 Ogden Drive, Hollywood, left several days ago for the East, going by way of the Canadian Rockies to visit their son, George, Jr., who is on a hunting trip at Banff. They are planning to visit their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Kern, at their home in Bath, Pa. During their absence, their aunt, Mrs. Trabue Van Culin, will have charge of their house and small daughter, Patty Lou Mauser. They will not return until November.

French Tea

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the French Tea with which Mrs. M. G. Donato entertained Tuesday at her home, 264 South Coronado street. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and foliage and Mlle. Zadah Guerin contributed a delightful musical program. Among the honor guests were Mrs. Hoyt Mitchel, Mrs. George E. Marshall, Miss Marie Crisman, Mme. L. Coureaux and Miss S. Simmons. Twenty guests responded to the invitations.

Bon Voyage

One of the most delightful affairs of the past week was the dinner party given Sunday evening at the spacious home of Mrs. Linda Scott, 1910 Harvard Boulevard, honoring Mrs. G. Jerome Reynolds (Alma Whitaker, and Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters. Mrs. Reynolds left Tuesday for an extended vacation trip to New York, going by way of Canada, and is planning to return via the Panama Canal before the holidays. Dr. Peters is enjoying a month's vacation with her family and friends here. Those included were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Reynolds, Dr. Peters, Mrs. Lewis R. Bliss, Mrs. Daisy B. Coats, Mrs. Robert Potwin Holmes, Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, Miss Louise Fazenda, Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. Wyndham Standing, Mrs. Judson Mitchell, Mrs. Allan Warren, Mrs. William Stanacke, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. Cora Young, Miss Victoria Reynolds, Mrs. Fred W. Poor, Mrs. W. W. Chadwick and Miss Grace Freeby.

Tour the Mediterranean

Among the prominent Angelenos who are planning a delightful trip of six months' cruising through the Mediterranean to Egypt will be Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durham, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edwards, Miss Edith Rise, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Rose Evans and Dr and Mrs. Walter Scott. They will sail from New York, visiting Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land and Egypt, Haifa and Palestine, Alexandria, Cairo and Monaco. Leaving the steamer at Monaco they will visit in Italy, Germany, France, Austria, Holland, Belgium and later England and Scotland.

Visiting Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weaver of 37 Fremont Place, who are visiting at the Blackstone in Chicago, were guests at a dinner party given in the Pompeiian Room of the Congress Annex Saturday evening, Mrs. E. S. Weaver of Chicago being hostess. Monday evening Mrs. Weaver's brother, Cecil Dixon, gave a charmingly appointed dinner party at the College Inn, honoring the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are now attending the races at Latonia, Ky.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma Sororority, Zeta Chapter of the University of California, Southern Branch, has been very busy during the past week entertaining rushees. Sunday marked the beginning of the rush season, a formal tea being given on the veranda of the Ambassador. A Chinese supper, mah jongg, progressive dinner, informal tea and a bunco party were the other affairs of the week which was brought to a close Saturday evening with a formal banquet at the Hollywood Athletic Club. The active members of the sorority are Misses Bella Blech, Rose Brandes, Ann Chapman, Dorothy Gersch, Florence Ofheton, Beatrice Korngut, Gladys Mallinson, Mathilde Moser, Mae Rosenblum, Sadie Shapiro, Lillian Shutter, Fredericka Shuhmann and Rebecca Steinberg.

Returned from Vacations

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. James Butchart have returned from their vacations and are domiciled for the winter at the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard. The Chapmans passed two months at their summer home in Pontiac, Mich., while the Butcharts were at their lodge near Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Church Wedding

One of the interesting weddings of the past week was that of Tuesday morning when Miss Trinity

Gude's
Exclusive Showing of Cousins Footwear

Adrienne
Black Satin
$16.50

Sailor Tie
Black Satin
Patent
Brown Satin
$13.50

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GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
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Chappell's

Offer For Your Approval Their
NEW
Gowns . Ensemble Suits
Coats . Millinery & Novelties

Comprised Exclusively
OF
Chappell Models
Importations from
Paris and Replicas
of the same.

Chappell, *Inc.*

645 South Flower Street . . . . Los Angeles

[Hoover Art Studios]

Mrs. Kenneth Le Marinel

One of the most attractive brides of the season was Mrs. Kenneth Le Marinel, the wedding being one of the brilliant events of the 16th inst. Mrs. Le Marinel was formerly Miss Dorothy Sherrard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Sherrard of Rossmore avenue. Mr. Le Marinel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Le Marinel of Spokane, and they will make their future home in San Francisco.

Campus and Tea-room

Garcia, attractive daughter of Ralph Garcia of Lamanda Park, became the bride of Victor P. Velasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Velasco of Yorba. The ceremony took place in the morning in Our Lady of Loretto Church, Rev. P. O. Donoughue officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of pink and white blossoms and ferns, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white georgette crepe with veil of tulle held in place by sprays of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's rosebuds, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern fronds tied with white tulle. Miss Edith Marchetti of San Francisco assisted as maid of honor, wearing a frock of apricot georgette with chic hat to match and she carried Italian pink sweet peas and [illegible]psophila blooms. F. Velasco, Jr., served his brother as best man and the ushers were Joseph Sanchez and Louis A. Velasco. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Woods, in North Boylston street, and Mr. and Mrs. Velasco left immediately afterwards for a two weeks' honeymoon trip in San Diego. After their return they will make their home at 221 North Boylston street. The music for the service was rendered by Miss Mary Culbert at the organ, while Miss Ruth Wilson sang during the mass. Little Margaret Murdoch was flower girl and scattered rose petals from a dainty basket in the pathway of the bride.

In Gotham

Col. and Mrs. James B. Houston, who are touring the East, are enjoying a delightful sojourn at the Hotel Astor in New York City.

At Country Club

Among the delightful affairs at the El Caballero Country Club this season are the beautifully planned Sunday dinners and musicales. Among recent hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rice Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Goodcell, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Shoemaker, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelles, Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Wolverton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Steere, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Logan. Moonlight rides on horseback from Bel-Air to El Caballero and also from the clubhouse by mountain trail to the ocean and return to El Caballero

just women's shoes
just three prices
$6 $8 $10

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Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

re You Hard to Fit?"
—if so—pay us a visit. You're as welcome to try as to buy at this Shop. Our salesmen are shoe men and fit feet properly. We carry complete range of sizes from 1 to 10; widths AAA to D.

$8

"Arabella"
A Fall model that has met with instant favor—fashioned in black satin with matt calf trim—also all patent leather—new round toes — juniour Spanish heels.

Imported 16-Button Kid Gloves, $3.50 a pair
In white, brown, mode and gray.
2-Clasp Kid Gloves, $1.95
Imported kid gloves in all the fall shades.
Chamois Suede Gauntlet Gloves 95c
A washable glove with embroidered cuffs in beaver, cocoa and brown.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's
"A DEPENDABLE STORE"
Broadway at Ninth TRinity 2121

Pure Silk Knitted Bloomers $2.75
Made by a well-known manufacturer. With elastic at the waist and knee. Pink and orchid.
Glove Silk Vests, $1.35
Bodice style, well reinforced with underarm shields. Pink, orchid and peach.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End Monday Sales

Price comparisons are not necessary in Blackstone advertising. Experience has proven the dependability of Blackstone values at all times and particularly on the day of days—MONTH END MONDAY. The offerings of this advertisement merit your confidence and will stand the fullest investigation.

Merchandise purchased today and balance of month will be charged on October accounts and billed November 1st

Two and Three-Piece Suits $21.75 and $37.50

Charming two and three-piece suits of late summer and early fall to be sold at a great reduction for this day. Models that are charming for all fall in dress and tailored styles. You will be amazed at their worth.

FASHION SALON, THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Misses' and Women's Fall Frocks $23, $35, $55

We do not have to tell women what to wear but we want to say that in these three groups you will be able to find frocks for all occasions, in all materials and all the fall shades. This is new merchandise with all the authentic fall lines.

FASHION SALON, THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End Monday Sales
Imported Beaded Bags $15.95
Hand made, beautiful and intricate designs in these new French bags. Mostly drawstring styles. A truly remarkable sale price for this merchandise for Month-End Monday.
Also many heavy reductions in leather goods, manicure sets, frames, bill folds, sewing cases, jewel cases, fitted motor cases, bridge sets and cigarette cases in this department.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

From The Art Needlework
300 Taffeta Pillows, $3.75
In several beautiful designs and colors to brighten the home. You could not buy the material in these pillows for the price of the finished article.
Velour and Tapestry Scarfs, $4.95
Richly colored tapestries and fine velours have been used to make these handsome scarfs. Trimmed in gold braid and lined completely in sateen.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Specials In Toilet Goods
Palmolive Soap .... 69c the doz.
Cocoa Almond Soap . 65c the doz.
Jergen's Bath Tablets 65c the doz.
Olive Oil Castile ... 65c the doz.
Limit 1 dozen—No Phone—No C.O.D.
Also broken lines and discontinued numbers in perfumes, powders and creams at a deep reduction for Month-End Monday.
TOILETRIES, FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Skirts Clear at $4.85
Silk and wool skirts of much greater value to clear on Month-End Monday at $4.85.
Blouses Take the Price, $3.85
Lovely models in all colors and sizes to sell at a reduced price for Month-End Monday.
100 Dimity Blouses, 65c
Tuck in and overblouses in many styles are included.
SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End Monday Sales
Fall Millinery, $5.00
For women who would be appropriately attired. Styles that are at once serviceable and attractive. All the fall fabrics and colors are represented in this showing.
SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

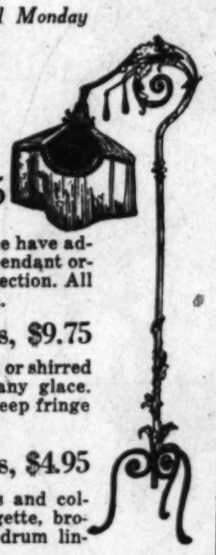
From The Baby Shoppe
41-Piece Layette $18.50
Cosy Down Diapers $1.85
Selected groups of Infants' Wear ..... 25c, 50c and $1.00
A selected group of baby furniture slightly imperfect, to be sold at reduced prices for Month-End Monday.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' Regulation Middies $1.55
White middy twill, detachable collars and cuffs of navy serge.
Navy Serge Skirts, pleated, $3.75 and $4.95
Sizes 6 to 16 years.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Men's Woven Madras Shirts $1.35
Collar attached and neckband styles, white and colors.
Men's Athletic Union Suits 85c
Splendid quality cotton fabrics well tailored. Sizes 34 to 46.
1200 Men's Ties 50c
Splendid colors and variety in many patterns.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Pure Thread Chiffon Stockings, $1.15
Some more of the sheer, fine stockings that you like so well. Pure thread silk hose in all the new autumn shades and all sizes.
Children's ¾ Lisle Sox, 19c
Black, brown, and tan, some with colored cuffs. Not in all sizes but a nice selection.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

For Month-End Monday
Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp Standards $5.95 and $6.75

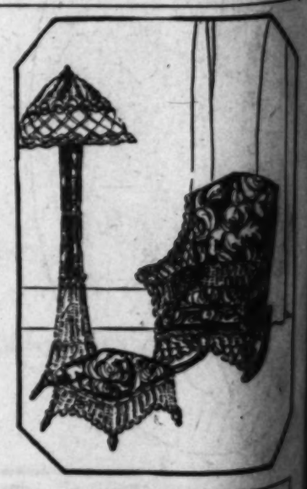


Very attractive designs, some have adjustable arms, others have pendant ornaments, truly a happy collection. All are in black and gold finish.
Junior Lamp Shades, $9.75
20 and 22-inch sizes, pleated or shirred georgette over silk, and many glace. Trims are velvet, galloons, deep fringe and all have drum linings.
Bridge Lamp Shades, $4.95
A variety of shapes, shades and colors. Shirred, pleated georgette, brocades, and glace, all with drum linings.
SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Month End Monday Reduction in Kaltex Furniture
3-Piece Fiber Suites $68.75 to $176.00

Chairs	$6.25	to	$22.50
Tables	$9.25	to	$30.00
Day Beds	$39.00	to	$70.00
Chaise Lounges	$32.50	to	$36.00

Tabourets, ferneries, jardinieres, stands, breakfast sets, serving tables, desks and baskets, all these take a remarkable reduction for Month-End Monday Sales.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Madame Irene and Nemo Corsets, $2.95
Entire stock of these well-known corsets to be sold at this price for Month-End Monday
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Activity Marks Resumption of Autumn Social Season for Younger Set

...r dinner are being arranged by Edgar Rice Burroughs

Visiting Here

Miss Louise Jourdon of Cleveland, O., is visiting in Los Angeles, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Will A. Goodrich of 318 West Forty-seventh street, and also of Mrs. John T. O'Brien of Long Beach.

Out of Town

Pasadena

One of the most beautiful church weddings of the season was held Tuesday evening at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church when Miss Margaret Ella Seares, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Seares, 513 South Los Robles avenue, was united in marriage to Edmund T. Groat, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Groat of Whittier. Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with tall ferns interspersed with orchid and yellow blossoms. The same color scheme was carried out with tall cathedral candles. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was attired in a gown of white satin crepe, fashioned with a high Med collar and a long train. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Grace Burns was the maid of honor and she was beautifully dressed in apricot crepe de chine. She carried a bouquet of asters. There were four bridesmaids, Miss Martha Summerill, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Jane Monfort and Miss Gladys Doerschlag. They all carried arm bouquets of asters. Linne Larson of Los Angeles was Mr. Groat's best man and the ushers were Joseph Larson, Richard Seares, Richard Hambrook and Mark Sawyer. Wedding music was played by Walter S. Young. Following the ceremony there were a reception and buffet supper at the home of the bride. Approximately 500 friends and relatives attended the wedding and seventy-five were entertained at the reception. The bride is one of the most popular girls in the Crown City. She is a graduate of Pasadena High School, where she was one of the leaders of school activities. For the past three years she has been attending the University of California, Southern Branch. Mr. Groat is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology. He was student body president of this institution and captain of football during his senior year. Following a honeymoon in Southern California, the couple will make their home in Schenectady, N. Y., where Groat is in business.

Another newspaper romance was consummated here this week with the announcement of the engagement of Miss Aileen Van Brocklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Van Brocklin, 1341 North Hill avenue, to Mitchell J. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bush Anthony, 159 South Marengo avenue. Both Miss Van Brocklin and Mr. Anthony are members of the advertising staff of the Pasadena Evening Post, where the romance started. No announcement of time of the wedding has been made.

(Franklin Studio)

Mrs. Russell Shirley Grove

The marriage of Miss Jessie May Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard, to Russell Shirley Grove was one of the pretty affairs of the month, the ceremony taking place in Pico Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Grove went to Catalina for their honeymoon and will be at home temporarily at the Dean Home, 1139 South Catalina street.

Glendale

Mrs. T. H. Ratigan of 805 West California street, entertained the members of the Double-Six Bridge Club, last Thursday at a luncheon at her home. Dahlias centered the beautifully appointed luncheon table where covers were placed for, Mmes. L. Russell, G. Russell, H. Hartman, Bessie Campbell, S. Dodds, McGowan, Farrell and Nobe, and Misses Summerfield and Brehm. Mrs. Campbell won first honors at bridge and Mrs. McGowan the consolation.

Thirty members of the Glendale Chapter, O. E. S., U. D., attended the luncheon and regular business session of the chapter at the home of Mrs. Grace Moore, 517 West Alexander street. Mrs. Moore was assisted by Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Rio Stombs and Miss Grace Moore. Much was accomplished on the sewing and articles to be placed on sale at the annual bazaar to be held by the chapter in October.

Miss Ina Belcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Belcher of 805 West Colorado street, and Alfred Frazier were married, last Wednesday evening, at the Little Church of the Flowers. Rev. Mullen of the Pacific-avenue Methodist Church read the service. Pink and white asters were used for decorations, blending with the ferns and growing blossoms of the little church. Bridal music was furnished by Mrs. Cleo Stoler, who sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Because," accompanied by Miss Frances Musser, who played the wedding marches. The bride's frock was of white crepe romaine, and her veil of silk net and lace. Little Barbara Miller in a pink ruffled dress was flower girl. Mrs. Vance Merril of Alhambra was matron of honor. The groom was attended by Carl Frazier. After a honeymoon in the northern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier will be at home at 800 North Brand Boulevard.

Little Kathryn Carrie Farnham, small daughter of Mrs. A. K. Farnham, celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary, Wednesday, entertaining seventeen children. Pink and white sweet peas were used for floral decorations, and pink and white was the color scheme in all appointments.

Seventy friends and relatives witnessed the marriage of Miss Marjorie Yarick and Hoyt Curtis, Wednesday evening. The ceremony took place beneath an arch of plumosa and ferns in the living-room of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yarick, 347 West Wilson street. Rev. C. N. Calderwood of the Congregational Church officiated. The bride was gowned in white silk crepe with trimmings of lace, her veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only attendant, Miss Harriet Karns wore a frock of green and carried pink roses. Little Romona Curtis, sister of the groom was flower girl. Jean Ingram and Doris Armstrong held the satin ribbons, marking the aisle for the bridal party, from the stairway to the altar. Ross Dinsmor of El Monte was best man. Before the ceremony Miss Gladys White sang, "I Did Not Know," Mrs. Gretna Condary sang "Homing," and Miss Mildred Curtis accompanied by Mrs. Roberta Young, sang, "Because." The wedding marches were played by Mrs. Eugene Murman. Mrs. Curtis is a graduate of Glendale High School and Pomona College and has many friends in Glendale. They will make their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Yarick.

Venice

Mrs. Florence W. Rogers and Mrs. S. R. Ward were co-hostesses at the bridge and mah jongg tea given yesterday in the clubhouse of the Vacation Home League on Grand Canal. The party was given to raise money to pay for the rugs in the recently added sun porch.

Wednesday afternoon the regular weekly card of the club was given in the home at which Mrs. Eva Prince Ellis was the hostess.

Mrs. David Burman was the hostess Friday night at an entertainment given by the Altar Society of St. Mark's Catholic Church in her home on Shell avenue. Bridge, mah jongg and five hundred were played and prizes awarded to high-score players.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bridge of Millwood avenue entertained a party of friends at their home last Sunday night with a dinner party honoring the birthday of W. T. Crane. Guests were friends from all over Southern California.

Miss Lydia Demirjian was unexpectedly surprised by a party of her friends last week-end who planned the affair and came to her house for a pleasant evening. Music, games and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.

A number of Venice people took part in the reopening festivities of the old Log Cabin last Saturday night, which was opened as "The Lodge" after being completely done over in its decorative scheme.

Mrs. C. Gordon Parkhurst, wife of Mayor Parkhurst left the first of the week with Mrs. E. W. Savage and Mrs. Edward Papke on a motoring trip to San Francisco and the northern part of the State. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Whittier

Preparatory to the opening of the club season of 1924-25 a group of prominent club women of Whittier attended the presidents' council of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, recently held at the Friday Morning clubhouse, Los Angeles. The affair was an all-day meeting with some 500 club women in attendance. The general topic was "Citizenship." The group of Whittier women attending and their respective offices consisted of Mrs. O. C. Albertson, president of the Whittier Woman's Club; Mrs. Landrum Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. Sada George Wilson, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Swain, corresponding secretary, and the following members of the board of directors: Mrs. Blanche Laux, Mrs. Ray Woodward, Mrs. C. W. Bishop and Mrs. E. A. Albright.

Many of the high school associates at the Whittier High School were interested in the marriage of Edmund T. Groat, former local student, and Miss Margaret E. Sears of Pasadena, which was celebrated at the Presbyterian Church in the Crown City Tuesday evening, Rev. Dr. Freeman officiating. After graduating from the local school Mr. Groat attended the Cal-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

OLD JEWELRY

Remodeled in the Latest Style

Are you one of a great number who own fine diamonds set in old fashioned rings or pins or sunbursts—all hopelessly out of date, lying useless in some case or drawer?

Then why not have them remodeled?

Have them reset in an up-to-date lacy finger ring; a distinguished and unique dinner ring; fancy cluster, or a long-style diamond set ring—similar to the illustrations herewith.

We will gladly submit to you a pleasing design and you can have our skilled craftsmen make something that will be usable at a moderate cost.

May we talk it over? A visit here will assuredly interest you.

Donovan & Seamans Co.

PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS

743 - SOUTH BROADWAY

ESTABLISHED 1894

Broadway at Ninth — Blackstone's — TRinity 2121

"A Dependable Store"

A Ma Cheuk Event

at Blackstone's

4 Very Unusual Values for Month-End Monday

$7.50 $12.50 $15.00 $25.00

All are imported Chinese sets. Some in plain yellow boxes, others in mahogany colored boxes, beautifully carved, clean, clear tiles of bone and bamboo. Sets that are worth very much more.

The $25.00 sets are all Mandarin marked. For Month-End Monday.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Main Floor Special

Sale Sweaters!

Jacquard and Novelty Fronts

The very latest word in slipon sweaters—Imported Mohair with pearl and straight bottom finish. Shades include the popular Rust, Buff and Poudre Bleu.

Monday Only

$5.00

Swelldom Broadway at Sixth

Second Floor Special

Sale of Frocks!

Greatly Underpriced

Slim straightline princess effects and coat style head the list of these popular modes that are indeed versified to meet your most varied need—and to become almost any type.

Fabrics are—

Bengaline, Faille, Satins and Sports Flannels.

Shades—

Black, Cocoa, Browns, Plain and striped Flannels.

MONDAY ONLY

Swelldom Broadway at Sixth

$22.50

Third Floor Special

Sale of Coats!

For Monday Only

Indeed they are low priced—can you imagine the newest fabrics—smartest workmanship—and latest modes in a wonderful array of new shades with many embellished with the most wanted furs—and priced at $59.75—

See them—is our advice—for we can't possibly tell you in words just how wonderful they are.

Swelldom Credit Department is at your service.

Swelldom Broadway at Sixth

$59.75

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

4th ANNIVERSARY SALES

Tomorrow—Monday—and Continuing All Next Week

Four tiny candles indicative of our first four years' successful operation will blaze the way to bigger and more important values. Achieving success in this short time is more than an accomplishment, it is positive proof of the confidence of the buying public—the result of substantial principles and policies. For this reason our birthday is not entirely our celebration. Every woman and Miss in Los Angeles is to enjoy our greatest value giving holiday. No stone was left unturned to make this the most noteworthy event ever attempted by Bedell. This is our practical way of showing our appreciation for your patronage. Every woman should attend. It is no exaggeration to say Our Greatest Sale.

500 ELEGANT COATS

Coat Values No Woman or Miss in Los Angeles Can Afford to Overlook

Ultra-Exclusive Modes in Very Superior Fabrics, Furs and Linings

LAVISHLY BEFURRED TYPES THAT MEASURE UP TO THE HIGHEST STANDARDS IN EVERY DETAIL OF MAKE AND DESIGN. INCLUDING EVERY FASHIONABLE AND DISTINCTIVE STYLE NOTE. ENRICHED WITH BEAVER SABLE, SQUIRREL, SKUNK, MARMINK, VIATKA, NATURAL SQUIRREL, ETC.

$58

NO WOMAN OR MISS WHO CONTEMPLATES PURCHASING A NEW FALL COAT SHOULD OVERLOOK THIS PROFITABLE CHOOSING OPPORTUNITY VALUES THAT WILL SURPASS YOUR MOST FAR-FETCHED ANTICIPATIONS.

COATS, $95

GROUPED here are the most marvelous creations ever offered at this price. Values that will astound the most skeptical, in a variety almost beyond description. In full justification to yourself do not fail to inspect these super-coat values.

Coats, $16.95

SPORT coats in all the downy sport fabrics and light shades. Superlatively trim, slim and graceful. Perfectly tailored, elegantly silk lined. Almost unbelievable values.

500 SMART SUITS

Tailored and Fur Trimmed Models

NEW LONG LINE MODELS IN FALL'S NEWEST FASHIONS. MANY ARE TRIMMED, OTHERS IN SMART TAILORED MODES. ALL ARE ELEGANTLY SILK LINED. MASTER TAILORING THRUOUT.

$28

FINE QUALITY TWILLS, SUEDENE AND SOFT VELVETY FABRICS. SUITS THAT EMBODY THE SAME EMBELLISHMENTS. THE IDENTICAL WORKMANSHIP OF FAR COSTLIER MODELS.

SUITS . . $38

Never has such swagger smartness, such style ingenuity and diversity been displayed before in suits at this low price. Presenting a wide choice of fur trimmed and tailored models.

350 New Fall SWEATERS

A Most Timely Offering of Fashion's Latest Vogue, Brushed Wool and Novelty Weave Jacquettes in Striking Colors and Combinations. Unheard-of Values at

$3.85

Sweaters

NEW Brushed Wool coat models with large fluffy collars in beautiful new shades and weaves. Marvelous values at $7.98

300 New Fall HATS

At Anniversary Sale Price

$5.95

Tailored Hats, Suit Hats, Dress Hats of Hatters' Plush, Panne and Lyons Velvets, Velour and Duvetyne

In all the new Autumn shades, handsomely embellished. Every new style note is represented in this assemblage.
Second Floor

1000 LOVELY DRESSES

Absolutely the Greatest Dress Values Bedell Has Ever Offered

DRESSES AT THEIR LOVELIEST, CHIC CHARMING CREATIONS OF EXCEPTIONALLY FINE QUALITY SATINS, SILKS, CREPES AND WOOL FABRICS. BEADED, EMBROIDERED AND LACE TRIMMED IN THE PREVAILING AUTUMN SHADES AND COMBINATIONS.

$18

SCORES OF THE MOST WANTED STYLES, STREET DRESSES, AFTERNOON DRESSES, DINNER DRESSES, EVENING DRESSES AND STRAIGHT-LINE TAILORED SPORTS TYPES, DISPLAYING THE NEW MODE AT ITS BEST.

DRESSES, $28

FROCKS for afternoon, evening and street wear, in rich materials and most distinctive modes. Enticingly lovely in exquisite colors.

DRESSES, $38

WITCHING creations of satins, ravishing [illegible] and fine twills. Fascinating developments of exclusive Paris importations.

New Fall Skirts $3.85

In the new silk and wool fabrics and colors, pleated and wrap-around models. Perfectly tailored. Values surpassing your greatest expectations.

New Fall Skirts $6.98

Fine quality Silk Crepes and Twill fabrics in plain and novelty weaves. Handsome plain tones and striking color combinations.

Silk Chemise $1.85

Splendid quality Crepe de Chine trimmed with dainty lace, in peach, flesh, orchid, etc.

Tunic Blouses

The Newest Blouse Mode for Fall at Prices Not Possible Before

$3.85

This great event has assembled the smartest modes—many exclusive models and beautiful colorings. Astounding values at their very low price.

Tunic Blouses . . $5.98

Quality crepe de chine and tricolette in plain and all-over stitched designs. Marvelous values.

Main Floor

Costume Slips $1.85

Of lustrous Crystal Knit, pleated flounce. The most exceptional values one could hope to find. Assorted colors.

Rayon Silk Vests 85c

Fine quality Rayon Silk, exceptionally well made. Good length. Shoulder straps. Variety of colors.

Crepe de Chine Gowns $1.98

Trimmed with dainty lace. In most every wanted shade. These are positive sensations at this very low price.

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1,584,110 separate want ads were printed by the Los Angeles Times during 1923—
—largest score in the history of newspapers!

LOCAL AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS
Are solved in the TIMES FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT AD
You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent, or drop it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.

516-518 WEST SEVENTH

Citrin's Anniversary Month

Our greatest Gala Day! Our once-a-year festival of values during which we present the most amazing offerings in celebration of another year of successful service! For months we have prepared for this sale—the greatest in our calendar. Thousands appreciate through experience the values offered in Citrin's Anniversary Sale in years gone by! To others we say, "This year's event eclipses any sale you have ever attended, both in values offered and variety of stock to select from. Read every item in this announcement! Every offering will more than meet your expectation."

$5 DEPOSIT
Will hold any Purchase for 10 days.

CHARGE PURCHASES
Made during this Sale Payable December 1st

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Trico-Jersey
SLIPS
Tailored Styles—
Fancy Flounces—
All Wanted Colors..
Limit 2 to a customer
$1.65

Quarter Million Dollar Stock
Specially Purchased for this Great Event!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Kayser Silk
VESTS
In Flesh, Peach and Orchid with Bodice Top .....
Limit 2 to a customer
$1.45

20% to 40% SAVED ON EVERY PURCHASE OF COATS, WRAPS SUITS, DRESSES, GOWNS, SPORTSWEAR, MILLINERY, HOSIERY

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
IMPORTED BEADED "ADAIR" FROCKS
$35
An exclusive frock suitable for dance, theater or street.
Made in Paris

MEZZANINE FLOOR

MILLINERY

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
500 SMART NEW TRIMMED HATS

An infinite variety of shapes and materials — styles from New York's leading importers. $10

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
FOR DRESSWEAR—
Afternoon and Evening
Solid Metallic and metallic trimmed chapeaux of really distinctive types. $19.50

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
HATTER'S PLUSH SAILORS
With high, square Directoire crowns and small snappy brims. $6.50

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
VELOUR SPORTS HATS
The new high colors combined with perky lines and trimmings. $7.50

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
JUNIOR DRESSES
$28
Chic little styles designed for the petite mademoiselle.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
CRICKET SWEATERS
$4
Brushed Wool in the Season's popular colors.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
VELVARETTE & ORMANDALE COATS
$39
Dozens of different styles to select from. Crepe lined Sizes 14-40.

A Really Wonderful Collection of Fur-Trimmed, Self-trimmed, and Tailored Models! Your choice

600 COATS

SPECIALLY ARRANGED FOR THE OPENING DAY OF OUR ANNIVERSARY AT TWO WONDERFUL PRICES!

$45 & $65

Furs
Fox, Fitch, Beaver, Wolf, Opossum, Marmink

Actual Values Up to $98.00
Every imaginable color combination, size and style. Fur collars and cuffs of first class prime skins. Every coat beautifully tailored — silk lined and interlined.

Fabrics
Velneuco, Fawnskin, Cuir de Laine, Veloria, Ormandale, Velvaretta

750 DRESSES

Specially bought from America's Most Famous Designers and Importers

$29 & $39

Regularly Priced up to $89.75

Satin Canton
Crepe Satin
Bengaline
Charmeen
Crepe Romaine
Import Twills

Absolutely unbelievable prices for such extra fine quality — such new styles, such a wide variety to select from.

Palermo
Kaffir
Cossack
Hinoki
Cinnibar
Penny

Sale Extraordinary!!! The Gown Section Announces Beautiful Beaded and Embroidered

EVENING GOWNS

Every One Actually Below Cost!
As an Opening Special

For Women and Misses who expected to pay up to $55 and $75.

$39

Including many reproductions of Original Parisian Modes.

We hope many of our best customers will be here early enough to secure these Gowns, as we are offering them at this price as an anniversary gift to the women whose patronage we have so long enjoyed.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
100% CAMEL'S HAIR COATS
$28
In natural and tan shades. Great Variety of Styles.
Sizes 14 to 44

MAIN FLOOR

HOSIERY

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Onyx Full Fashioned SILK HOSIERY
Actually 25% below cost. All colors and sizes. $1.00

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
"KAYSER" FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY
A smartly-fitting hosiery in all the new Fall Shades. an Anniversary Gift at..... $1.55

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
FULL FASHIONED INGRAIN SILK HOSIERY
Very Sheer Silk to Top All Sizes— $2.00 *Latest Autumn Shades*
Regular $3.75 Values

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
PURE SILK HOSIERY
Broken lines and Salesmen's Samples $1.00 *All Sizes in the lot.*
Regularly Selling up to $4.00

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
GENUINE F & H GERONA COATS
$45
Tailored styles in black, navy, brown, morocco. Sizes 16-46.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
TUNIC BLOUSES
$5.00
In Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe and Chenille. Some are beaded and embroidered.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
DRESSES FOR LARGER WOMEN
$39
Sizes 40-44-46 and 48 — Specially designed to create slenderizing lines.

Entertainments Vary

(Continued from Seventh Page)

ifornia School of Technology at Pasadena, and was known as one of the star athletes of the Southern California College Conference, the two brothers, Fred and Ed, starring in the major games in college. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Groat of 517 East Penn street, Whittier. Since his graduation from college Mr. Groat has been employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company at its eastern plant, and he and his bride will go east to reside after a honeymoon spent on the Coast.

Miss Mabel English was in charge of the excellent musical program presented before the Professional and Business Woman's Club of Whittier at the First Christian Church Monday evening. Those having part on the program were Miss Grace Curtis, Miss Ilah Whitley, Mrs. T. G. Ware, Miss Eva Aiken and Miss Grace Shutt. Miss Nettie Owens, delegate to the National Federation meeting held at West Baden, Ind., gave the first of a series of reports to the home club. A rehearsal of the chorus followed the business meeting.

Mrs. Clinton Arthur Matteson and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Robbins, entertained with a handsomely-appointed bridge-luncheon at the new William Penn Hotel Friday afternoon.

Monrovia

Mrs. Leonard Dolde of South Violet avenue entertained the members of her bridge foursome Monday afternoon. The players were Mrs. Dolde, Mrs. John Hill of Azusa, Mrs. Alice Castillo and Mrs. Percival Shea of Glendale.

Mrs. O. R. Greene of Duarte will entertain with a bridge luncheon October 3, one of the first social functions of the fall affairs to be given.

Mrs. L. N. Wheeler and Mrs. Henry Waterman will entertain next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Waterman, at 236 North Primrose avenue, for Mrs. LaVerne Watt, who has been visiting in the East for about two years and who returned to Monrovia recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine entertained Sunday at their lovely home in Duarte, Oakleigh, for Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Daveller and daughter Mattie; Mrs. and Mrs. Clarke Clayton and daughter, Mary Dee; Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joyce of Los Angeles.

George Baker entertained as his guests at dinner Tuesday night at the Granite Club Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barka, Miss Gertrude Barka and George Wiley, all of Merced.

Mrs. Ray G. Krueger and son Richard of El Paso, Tex., who have been visiting Mrs. Kruger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nelson of East White Oak avenue, returned to their home Tuesday.

One of the many delightful affairs that are being given by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen of Haven avenue for their house guests, Mrs. Robert Greene and Miss Louise Minder, was a dinner-dance last Saturday evening at Sycamore Lodge, near San Bernardino. Mrs. Greene and Miss Minder left for their home in New York the last of this week.

East Whittier

Among interesting social affairs of the week was the party given Monday evening at the Galbraith home in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Charles Galbraith. The party was planned by Mrs. Galbraith and was a surprise to the celebrant. Informality was the keynote to the occasion and music and games were presented for the entertainment of the guests. The music was by the members of the Allison and the Post families. An attractive collation was served. Mrs. Galbraith was assisted in entertaining by Miss Josephine Errica. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allison and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Post and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward William, Dr. M. Louise Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shook and family of Yorba Linda, Mr. Roy Shook of Altedena and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Post of Long Beach.

Ladies' day at the Hacienda Country Club still holds its fascination for fanciers of the popular game of golf, and Tuesday found the links dotted with interested players. Mrs. Seay of Fullerton won in the approach shot and Mrs. Lee Smith of Whittier in the putting contest. The two hostesses who added to the pleasure of the occasion were Mrs. Herbert E. Tebbetts and Mrs. E. R. Canterbury.

"Vacation Memories" was the attractive subject of a series of interesting short talks given by members of the East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club Wednesday afternoon, when the first meeting of the new club year was held. The members of the executive board, which includes the officers of the club, gave a reception to the other members and music added to the charm of an unusually happy afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee entertained at their hospitable home Friday evening with an informal dinner, which was in the nature of a farewell courtesy for Mr. and Mrs. O. Lasse, who are leaving soon for their home in New York City after a visit of a month on the western coast. Both are talented musicians and following the dinner the evening was spent with music and social conversation. Those at table were Mr. and Mrs. O. Lasse, honor guests; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cole of East Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee.

Ocean Park

One of the pleasant affairs of the week was the surprise party given by a circle of congenial friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lady on Euclid avenue in honor of the birthday anniversary of the host. The guests were members of the Eeastern Star.

Members of the American Legion post and its auxiliary gathered for the monthly dance last Friday at the Rendezvous ballroom, passing an enjoyable evening with their friends.

The engagement of Miss Cecilia Kinch and Wilbur J. Benner of Ventura was announced at a family dinner given by Mrs. Warden Kinch at her home on Fourth street recently. The wedding will take place some time in February.

Leona Lindell was the hostess at the benefit card party given Thursday afternoon by the Oriole Auxiliary in Oriole Hall on Pier avenue. The party was given to benefit the Girl Scouts.

One of the interesting dinners of the week was the one cooked and served by the Girl Scouts of Blue Bell troop last Friday night in the social hall of the Ocean Park Methodist Episcopal Church. One hundred and fifty persons were present.

Thursday of this week the Wimodasis Club of the Ocean Park Eastern Star gave its autumn bazaar and dinner in the Masonic Temple, on Marine street. A southern ham dinner was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Ella Hartman and fancy work and other articles were sold from booths and tables.

A dance in the Rendezvous ballroom was enjoyed by members of the Ocean Park chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star last Tuesday night.

The Woman's Relief Corps of Stephen Jackson Post of the G.A.R. held is regular card party Friday night in Patriotic Hall.

Santa Monica

The wedding of Miss Phyllis Martyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Martyn to Osgood Pell Porter yesterday afternoon in St. Augustine's by-the-sea was one of the most beautiful seen in the Bay District for some time past.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with long tight ruffled sleeves of chiffon and trimmed with ostrich and orange blossoms. Her veil of tulle was bound to her head by pearls and she carried a shower bouquet.

She was attended by Miss Cynthea Martyn, the maid of honor and Miss May Porter and Undine Hodgson. Hector McNeil served as best man and the ushers were Kenneth Monroe and Alan Westervelt. Baby Katherine Clark was flower girl.

Following the ceremony a reception for over 100 guests was held in the garden of the Martyn home.

The Sierra Vista Club held its annual dinner for husbands Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Harriet Cozzens on Santa Monica Boulevard. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the guests.

The Bay District Press Club enjoyed its first formal dinner-dance Wednesday night at the Plantation. A large group from the staffs of the local papers and their wives and guests were present.

A tennis tournament followed by a dance was given by the convention of the Young People's Fellowships of Episcopal Churches of Southern California in session in Santa Monica yesterday. Robert Hagor was in charge of the general arrangements.

Miss Charlena Welch, manager of the choral section of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, received all those who expect to attend the chorus the coming year at her home on Eighth street Friday afternoon. Tea was served and plans for the year discussed during the afternoon.

Azusa

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Durrell and daughter Louise returned home Saturday from a three weeks' trip to Pilot Mound, Iowa, where they visited relatives. Their many

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Slenderizing Wraps of Distinctive Design for Larger Women

New shades, new materials and new styles combined in garments which emphasize the charm and slenderize the lines of full figures.

Dinner Gowns
Street Frocks
Ensembles

Peterson's Gray Shop
705 West Seventh Street
Between Hope & Flower

Just Two More Days----*Monday and Tuesday*
Then The Big Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual September Sale Comes To a Close
The Final Days Will Be Filled With Exceptional Bargains

Slightly Damaged Mirrors

25 slightly shop worn and damaged art and polychromed mirrors at great reductions. Some are priced as low as

$3.95

Silver Plated Pitchers

Two-quart size silver plated water pitchers—butler finish. Very specially priced—

$3.95

$49.50

Connected

Detroit Jewel Special

Tomorrow and Tuesday—and then these ranges go back to their regular price. White enamel splashers and panels and a 16x18-inch patented oven that will further convince you that

"They Bake Better"

On Our Easy Pay Plan
$5.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly

Androck dish drainer—sanitary—convenient—saves you half the time in drying dishes. Special **$1.19**

Sturdily constructed white enamel bathroom stool — 18 inches high. A most convenient and important part of your bathroom. Special **$1.98**

Bissell's "Standard" carpet sweeper, has braided furniture protector. Special **$3.59**

You get real cooking service from the famous Wagner Cast Iron skillets. They are special **$1.42**

"Rep" Repeating flour sifter. Sifts as many times as desired without removing the flour. Regular 75c. Special **49c**

Wagner "Drip-Drop" Dutch oven, made of cast iron—assures you of successful roasting on top of the stove. Special **$3.18**

Final Clean-up Etched Stemware, ea. 28c

A whirlwind finish of our Annual September Sale—we are cleaning out 600 dozen pieces of etched blown stemware—goblets—tall stem desserts and sherbets at this one remarkable price. Also included are stem beverage glasses and table tumblers at 25c each.

Bargains in Dinnerware

White St. Francis
40-piece white "St. Francis" dinner sets—fancy edge—plain white body. Service for six, regular $6.75. Special **$5.00**

American Ware
American semi-porcelain dinner sets—blue border decoration—47-piece set. Specially priced at **$11.75**

Set—Illustrated
52-piece imported Noritake china dinner sets. Conventional decorations. Regular $50.00. Special **$37.50**

White Carlton
The "White Carlton" pattern — English semi-porcelain ware—new embossed shaped. 40-piece Service for 6, $9.75. 50-piece Service for 6. Special.... **$15.85**

English Teapots
Floral decorated English earthenware teapots — very good grade—4-cup capacity. Special **98c**

Nippon China
Imported Nippon china dinner sets. White and gold decoration. 41-piece service for six. Special **$15.85**

Lucille Pattern
The "Lucille" pattern Vignaud Bros. china. Gold band decoration. Regular $67.05. Special **$49.50**

The "Florette" pattern, imported Noritake china—prettily decorated—service for six. Regular $51.15. Special... **$38.75**

Imported Noritake china—wide ivory decorated border—two decorations. 100 pc. set. Service for 12 Special **$52.50**

Community Silver Plate---Special Terms

Select Any Set You Wish from Open Stock up to $50.00 and Then Pay Only ..... **$5.00 Down**

Balance Only $1.00 Each Week

Anticipate your silverware needs NOW.
Five celebrated patterns in Community Silver Plate from which to make your selection—"Adam," "Grosvenor," "Sheraton," "Patrician" and "Bird of Paradise." A 50-year maker's guarantee assures you of a lifetime of satisfactory service.

Worth While Savings on Lamps

Tall, graceful, elegantly shaped floor or bridge lamps in assorted finishes. They are priced special

$8.35

Beautifully polychromed floor or bridge lamps in wonderful assortments. Very specially priced

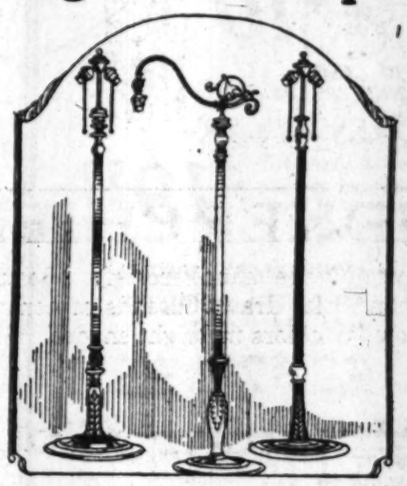
$6.25

Hand wrought iron floor lamps. Complete with 10-inch parchmetized decorated shade. Special complete

$4.85

Decorated iron floor lamps, with richly designed polychromed bases. Special

$11.75



Shades Featured, Too!

Assorted bridge shades in a pleasing variety of designs and shapes. Special at

$5.95

Floor or table lamp shades in an assortment of designs and colors. Special

$11.75

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

$62.50

Connected

Detroit Jewel Special

Sells regularly at $72.50. Has 18x18-inch oven—baked enamel finish—white enamel splasher, burner tray and broiler pan. The 1923 model. Like all Detroit Jewel ranges it exemplifies the famous slogan—

"They Bake Better"

On Our Easy Pay Plan
$5.00 Down—$5.00 Month

Thermax Electric Percolator—6-cup capacity—guaranteed by Universal manufacturers. Special **$6.45**

"Curlex" curling irons, a guaranteed electric curling iron that is convenient and highly efficient. Special **98c**

"Sure Enuff" can opener, one of the best on the market—has tempered steel saw edge—cuts easily and quickly. Special **24c**

Fruit or potato ricer—very convenient for mashing potatoes or pressing fruit—an extra special offering **25c**

Thermax electric room heater—throws a quick radiant glow of heat. Fully guaranteed. Special **$6.25**

Folding card or Mah Jongg table, leatherette covered with nickel corner reinforcement. Special **$2.60**

Tuesday mann Close Bargains

Silver Plated Pitchers

...o-quart size silver plated ...ter pitchers—butler fin... Very specially priced—

$3.95

$62.50

Connected

Detroit Jewel Special

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...ure Enuff" can opener, one ...the best on the market—has ...pered steel saw edge—cuts ...ily and quickly. ...cial **24c**

...uit or potato ricer—very con... ...nient for mashing potatoes or ...ssing fruit—an extra ...cial offering **25c**

...rmax electric room heater— ...ws a quick radiant glow of ... Fully guaran... Special **$6.25**

...ng card or Mah Jongg ..., leatherette covered with ...d corner reinforce... Special **$2.69**

Back Home!

Shoes $5.55

THE ATHENIA

A two-button patent, made over a modified toe. Wonderful fitting last with 1⅝-inch Spanish heel. Cleverly styled with cut-out design across instep. BACK HOME price Monday only.

THE CLARISSA

A clever one-strap made of black satin and black ooze trim. Has 1⅝-inch Spanish heel. A correct style for either dress or street wear. BACK HOME price Monday only.

THE FLOSSIE

Made of black kid, trimmed prettily with patent. Has 1⅜-inch Cuban heel. An exceptionally well fitting model in extremely good style. BACK HOME price Monday only.

MAXIMES Shoe Dept.—Fifth Floor

Hand Bags Underarm Vanities

Hand bags of real leather, underarm, pouches, etc. Splendid workmanship and good, practical fittings. All new, fresh merchandise. BACK HOME price **$2.89**

New Festoon Pearls

Quite the newest vogue in jewelry. Indestructible pearls, three strands graduated. Finished with sterling silver stone-set clasp. BACK HOME price **$3.98**

MAXIMES Jewelry and Leather Goods Dept.—First Floor

OPENING MONDAY

BACK HOME!

Maximes

NO MUSIC, BUT— NO SOUVENIRS

A Galaxy of Style and Value!

Manufacturers of all lines which we carry have co-operated with us in a remarkable manner in preparing for our BACK HOME SALE. Item after item has been sold us under actual cost and we have marked everything in all departments in the MAXIMES close-margin way. Our department managers have argued and pleaded for larger advertising space in which to present their wonderful offerings.

See our windows—The array of values in all departments will startle you!

BACK HOME SALE Starts 9 A.M.

Oh, if I could only use comparative prices!
The Ad Girl

519 Broadway

Hosiery Values

Two of the largest hosiery concerns in the United States co-operate with us by sacrificing their profits to make these BACK HOME prices possible.

"Onyx" Hosiery

A sale of 1200 pairs. Chiffon and medium weight. Full fashioned and semi-fashioned. New fall colors, also black and white, pure silk, fancy sport weaves, fiber and mercerized lisle. Pointex and square heel in a wanted range of colors. **69c**

1000 pairs of a well-known brand of high grade, all-silk stockings in all colors. Full fashioned with marvel stripe which prevents runs. Slight irregularities which in no way impair their wearing qualities. **$1.79**

MAXIMES Hosiery Dept. Bargain Counter—First Floor

Imported Washable Slip-ons 45¢

In shades of black, white, mode, beaver, brown, gray and champagne.

Imported Real Kid Slip-ons

Brown, white, black, gray, beaver and mode in a really wonderful quality of kid.

$1.95

MAXIMES Glove Department—First Floor

We are pleased to announce that we will feature the well known

IVY CORSET

in our new corset department. In order to introduce this department we are offering these remarkable values

Popular wrap-around IVY model made of beautiful silk Broche with four heavy knit sections of elastic in a 14-in. length. BACK HOME price **$3.00**

Guaranteed pure rubber IVY reducing corset made of pure gum rubber in pink and natural color. Guaranteed not to tear. BACK HOME price **$4.00**

MAXIMES Corset Dept.—Fifth Floor

Beauty Salon

As a special opening inducement, we offer two of the following treatments for the regular price of one, plus 25c. Offer good at any time within thirty days, if ticket is purchased September 29th, 30th or October 1st.

2 Shampoos (Bobbed Hair)	$ .75	— .25
2 Marcelles (Bobbed Hair)	1.25	— .25
2 Marcelles (Long Hair)	1.00	— .25
2 Shingle Bobs	.75	— .25
2 Trims	.50	— .25
2 Facials (Plain)	1.00	— .25

MAXIMES Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor

Madcap Peach Rouge

The popular orange tint dry rouge. Special BACK HOME price **39c**

I.O.L. Theatrical Cold Cream 45c

MAXIMES Cosmetic Dept.—Fifth Floor

Human Hair Switches

Three-strand human hair switches. May be used as a swirl or coronet braid. Fashion's latest demand for coiffing either bobbed or long hair. BACK HOME price **$1.95**

MAXIMES Hair Goods Dept.—First Floor

Two Wonderful Underwear Items

Silk crepe de chine envelopes and silk radio step-ins. Trimmed with wide and narrow lace. Most desirable underwear shades.

$1.39

Silk tricosham petticoats with plain and fancy accordion pleated flounces. A wide color assortment in both light and dark shades.

Silk tricosham costume slips in plain and novelty weaves with contrasting colored pleated flounces. Shades to match the new Fall Suits and Dresses. BACK HOME price **$2.39**

MAXIMES Underwear Dept.—First Floor

HANDKERCHIEFS

3000 imported voile handkerchiefs. Beautifully made by hand with drawn threads of contrasting colors. Popular colors in bright shades. Slightly imperfect. **23¢**

Metalline Cloth

3742 yards Metalline cloth. Antique, gold, steel, silver and fifty-one shades of the finest quality of this very popular material at this amazingly low price. Limit to dealers—10 yards. **59¢**

MAXIMES Lace and Handkerchief Dept.—Downstairs

New Panel Effects

A surprising offer for a big BACK HOME special. Full length with round collar attached. Made of Filet laces with a Venise edge in the cafe au lait shade. **$1.95**

New panel collars made of embroidered and tucked nets. Trimmed with Val and Venise laces in full length and shorter models **95c**

New collar and cuff sets, camisoles, bib collars, vests and collars variously trimmed with Irish crochet buttons, Filet and Venise laces. **95c**

MAXIMES Neckwear Depts.—1st Floor and Downstairs

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT AD

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.

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1,304,110 separate want ads were printed by the Los Angeles Times during 1923—

—largest score in the history of newspapers!

Variety of Diversions

(Continued from Tenth Page)

friends are glad to have them back home again.

Henry Meiser is spending this week at San Francisco, where he is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and son Richard, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morgan, left Wednesday morning to spend a two weeks' vacation at the country home of Mr. Martin's parents in Porterville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearson motored to San Pedro and Torrance Tuesday to visit friends.

James V. Swift, former editor of the Redwood City Standard, is the guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Putnam.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheatley attended a dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Club in Los Angeles Friday evening.

J. B. Stair left Monday morning to spend a three weeks' vacation visiting friends and relatives in Iowa and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Harry Lane is spending this week in Glendale visiting her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Weakley, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Russell for the past two weeks, left Monday morning for their home in Mattoon, Ill. Mr. Weakley is a cousin to Mrs. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bowling were hosts Monday evening at a most delightful dinner party at their home on San Gabriel avenue. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morgan.

Eagle Rock City

Miss Phronsa Jean Thompson was incentive for a jolly party last night when her mother, Mrs. Edward Thompson, entertained a party of eight young people at dinner in honor of her daughter's sixteenth birthday. The house was attractively decorated in fall flowers with favors and place cards carrying out the lovely color scheme of yellow. After the dinner, which was served at 6:30, Mrs. Thompson took her young guests to the Encino Country Club, where dancing filled the remainder of the evening. Those who participated in the birthday celebration besides the guest of honor were: Olive Lee, Marion La Rocque, Rea Runs of Glendale, Glen Gardiner, Joe Stevens, Frank Lee and Jack Sansome of Los Angeles.

The Congregational Church was the scene of a jolly gathering last Thursday evening when the "Fathers and Sons" held their annual banquet. Judge Harold Ida Cruman was in charge of the entertainment. More than fifty reservations were made for the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Waring returned last Sunday from Buffalo, where Mrs. Waring and her two sons spent the summer at the home of Mrs. Waring's mother. Mr. Waring joined his family in the East and, after a short visit with his parents in Boston, they returned to their Eagle Rock home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McClary returned recently from Wells, Nev., where they were guests in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Vernon Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mosher spent several days last week in Santa Paula.

The Community Players held another of their popular open meetings last Thursday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. Under the direction of Elgie Lowery Fischer, two short plays were presented, "The Visitor from Mars" and "Mrs. Pat and the Law." Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Fred Bench, Mrs. Edward Thompson and Mrs. L. M. Maynard.

Rialto

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton R. Stewart, who have furnished the happy motif for a number of delightful social affairs of late, were again the complimented guests at a delightful affair of Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Milligan were the host and hostess, the event taking place at their handsome home on North Riverside avenue. Artistic decorations were carried out in color scheme of yellow forming a golden setting for the guests. It was a 500 party, Mrs. W. J. Rieperman and A. H. Morgan being the fortunate first-prize winners, while Mrs. Albert Stewart and H. Clark received consolation awards. Following the games refreshments were served at the small tables. Out of town guests numbered Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton R. Stewart of Ashland, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carter, Mrs. Ethel Lightype, Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Lash and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Randall of Costa Mesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newcomb of San Bernardino.

Mrs. Wesley Frisbie entertained a group of friends for an informal afternoon of sewing and lively chat at her home on South Orange street. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Frisbie's sister, Mrs. Frank Redings and Mrs. Daniel Miller, both of Los Angeles and proved quite the happiest imaginable. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Mabel Bemis, who is a teacher in the Los Angeles public schools, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bemis of North Eucalyptus avenue. Miss Bemis had the pleasure of an over-Sunday visit from her friend, Miss Stella Shade of Culver City. Mrs. Bemis's mother, Mrs. O. A. Osborn, of the Gate City was also a Sunday guest at the hospitable home where the latch-string always hangs outside the door.

Mrs. J. C. Boyd and little daughter, Barbara, are at home after a three weeks' vacation at Hermosa Beach. Mr. Boyd joined his family at the coast whenever business permitted.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Henry entertained with a Sunday dinner when the children all gathered under the parental roof once more. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry, recently from the old eastern home, Mr. and Mrs. William Denny of San Bernardino, Miss Rachael Henry, Lee and Max Henry, Jimmie Atherton and the host and hostess.

Dr. Harcourt W. Peck, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, left on Tuesday for Santa Barbara to attend the annual conference of Southern California Methodist Episcopal churches.

Brea

Three hostesses aided in making the prenuptial event given Monday evening for Miss Effie Campbell at the home of Mrs. W. E. Mitchell a success. These were Mrs. Sherman Yost, Miss Ethel Weaver and Miss Margaret Corlett. Miss Campbell is soon to become the bride of Fred Willits, a Fullerton man. It was a kitchen shower. Games were played and later refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mrs. P. F. Bennett, Mrs. Florence Bohac, Mrs. R. D. Renner, Mrs. H. R. Williams, Mrs. George Geame, Mrs. E. E. Anderson, Mrs. Joe Slabaugh, Mrs. A. J. Severson, Mrs. Katherine Burke, the Misses Thelma Kinsler, Lenora Underwood, Mary and Nellie Sorsabal and Lucille Ball.

Accompanied by her sister, Miss Dorothy Senn, and his chum, Archie Cannon, a quiet wedding ceremony united Miss Erma Senn of Brea and Ellie Raubinger of Long Beach Friday afternoon. Rev. Johnston Calhoun of Long Beach officiated at his home. They honeymooned at Catalina and will make their home in Torrance. Mrs. Raubinger resided on South Walnut street.

A number of guests were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. F. Hambleton of East Cedar street. These were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hambleton of Wasco, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hambleton, Mrs. Stearns and daughter of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hambleton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hole and their families of Whittier. All of these are sons and daughters and formerly resided in Brea.

Sierra Madre

The Sierra Madre district school opened last week with the following personnel: Miss Dorothy Stevens, Miss Myrtle Schultz, Mrs. Eva D. Moore, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Marjorie Thomas, Mrs. Agnes N. McLaughlin, Mrs. Mary B. Wheeler, Mrs. Marie Stanley, Miss Susan Bean, Miss Grace Lillian Wheeler, and Mrs. Lila Kendall. There are two teachers for the kindergarten department. They are Misses Mary Kegley and Mildred A. Franz. Appointments for special instruction in the domestic science work has been assigned to Mrs. Zada Leonard. Paul W. Colburn, the manual training and physical education; music, Miss Mary Pfahler; art, Miss Florence Losted. Miss Hope Romani returns to the position of school nurse. The enrollment of 425 is reported by Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, the principal, as an increase of twenty-five over that of September, 1923. With the return of all the citizens and their offspring after summering at various resorts, the number of pupils attending will indicate a growth of this town.

All are glad to welcome back to our foothills Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Osgood, who spent several weeks in Boston during the period of the G.A.R. encampment in that city, and availed themselves of the opportunity to visit and see many acquaintances in the vicinity of their former home in Massachusetts. Others who have returned from their vacation trips are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless, who accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bacon of Sierra Madre Canyon Park, enjoyed a very interesting trip to Alaska, taking the steamer at Seattle, to which city they motored from Sierra Madre.

Mrs. and Miss Samuels of 69 Suffolk recently entertained some distinguished guests, Mrs. Ida B. Callahan and her sister, Mrs. Robert Huston. They are the daughters of the late Judge John Burnett of Oregon, and Mrs. Callahan is a member of the faculty of Oregon Agricultural College, and the former president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs.

Monday evening, the first of a series of card parties was held in Masonic Hall under the auspices of the Eastern Star chapter. Miss Eleanor Bayne acted as chairman and the evening was spent in playing bridge, Mah Jongg and 500. An interesting feature was that especial arrangements were offered to make the novice in all three of the recreations comfortable. The small uniform fee for admission goes toward the furnishing fund of the proposed Masonic Temple, for which the grounds already have been purchased.

The Andrew Olsen family have returned after an extensive trip to Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana and Vancouver. Returning by boat, they made stop-overs in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olsson, their son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was Miss Esther Olson, one of the most popular of the Sierra Madre young-er set, whose marriage about a year ago was one of the events of the summer here and was one of the prettiest weddings ever consummated in the quaint Church of the Ascension, corner of Laurel and Baldwin avenues.

Mrs. George B. Morgridge and the two Morgridge youngsters are home again, much to the delight of the editor of the Sierra Madre News, and incidentally the pater familias. They spent seven weeks in Portland in which city Mrs. Hortense Hill, their mother, remained for a longer visit with relatives. Mrs. Morgridge is one of the Sierra Madre musicians of whom her fellow-townsmen are justly proud. She has done much work in accompanying, both in club and church work.

Glendora

Members of the Glendora-Covina Bridge Club were very pleasantly entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Powell, who was assisted by Mrs. Rebecca Howe. Members of the club who were guests were: Mesdames W. H. Potter, C. C. Wood, J. H. Refker, E. J. Vander Sluis, Basil Gordon of Glendora, Dey Rew, Gordon Douglas, William Viney, H. E. Milliken, Carroll Webb, Frank Stokes, J. D. Fields, H. J. Mackenzie, the Misses Lillian Douglas, M. E. Griswold of Covina, and the Misses Laura and Elizabeth Hoag of Pasadena.

On Thursday Mrs. B. W. Richardson and Mrs. Keith Saydam entertained at lunch the following members of the executive board of the Philathea class of the Glendora Methodist Church: Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. L. Kussart, Mrs. E. G. Kussart, Mrs. T. W. La Fetra, Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain and Mrs. W. J. Casper.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake are passing the week at Lake Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell have this week had as their guest their aunt, Mrs. L. S. Wells of Whittier.

Miss Hazel Converse, who has passed the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Flora Converse, left Monday for Philadelphia, where she will teach in the Misses Kirks's school.

Prof. W. C. Williams, supervising principal of the North and South grammar schools, and Mrs. Williams entertained the teachers and the trustees of the two schools,

Back Home! 519 BROADWAY

BACK HOME! Isn't it wonderful to be able to leave the old home you loved but which you have outgrown and in less than four months come back and find a great, big, new home?

During the past seventeen years we have developed a marvelous reputation for *assortment* and *value*.

For the last three years in our old home we did not have room to take care of the crowds—now we've plenty of room.

In addition to *three separate millinery departments*, we have added:

Cloaks and *Suits* and *all other women's apparel lines, beauty parlors, leather goods* and *jewelry*.

We have imbued every department manager with our enthusiasm and every department will show MAXIMES assortments marked in the MAXIMES close-margin way.

Back Home Sale Starts at 9:00 A.M.

2700

Trimmed hats as an extra-special back home feature. Velvets, felts and metallics, trimmed with ostrich, buckles and ribbon.

BACK HOME PRICE
(DOWNSTAIRS)

$1.00

DOWNSTAIRS

We Specialize in

FRAMES FLOWERS
FANCY FEATHERS
ORNAMENTS
MILLINERY RIBBONS
WIRES AND GLUES
NEEDLES
THREADS LININGS
BUCKRAM, WILLOW AND NETS
VELVETS SILKS
OSTRICH DRESS TRIMMINGS
OSTRICH FEATHER BOAS
UNTRIMMED SHAPES
INEXPENSIVE TRIMMED HATS

BURNT PEACOCK TRIMMED HATS!

Here's where a New York manufacturer really surprised us when we asked for his co-operation in our back home celebration.
Black hats in Panne and Lyons velvet and there are fourteen different styles from which to select.

BACK HOME PRICE
(FIRST FLOOR)

$5.00

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT AD

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpolitn 0700.

for 3 consecutive years

the Los Angeles Times has printed more ... any other newspaper in the ...

Back Home! 519 BROADWAY

With *fourteen times more space* than we had when our business was started, we open tomorrow with an *array of millinery* such as has never been shown west of Chicago.

We are proud to announce that we now have the space to carry tremendous assortments to properly serve you.

We have departmentized our millinery so you will find:

Hats from $1.00 to $4.48—DOWNSTAIRS
Hats from $5.00 to $8.75—FIRST FLOOR
Hats from $10.00 to $49.50—DEPARTMENT DE LUXE—THIRD FLOOR
All trimmings and materials—DOWNSTAIRS.

Values? We have prepared a value-feast in all departments, but surely we need not elaborate on these here. To our hundreds of thousands of customers the name MAXIMES is immediately linked with the word VALUE and we have made every effort to make this fact doubly apparent tomorrow. We promise that you will not be disappointed.

Back Home Sale Starts at 9 A.M.

New York Frames

Two of New York's cleverest frame manufacturers make us weekly shipments of their latest copies of Paris frames. Almost 200 authentic styles from which to select at

98c $1.25

(DOWNSTAIRS)

VELVETS

Where, oh, where can you find such an assortment of millinery velvets? Every color in Lyons and silk velvets and all qualities in black Pannes, priced per yard from

$1.50 to $4.00

(DOWNSTAIRS)

FINDINGS

Do you make your own hats? If so, ask us for anything you need, from a wire clamp to the frame material—it's here!

1000

Truly remarkable tailored hats and shapes. A great many are samples, one of a kind, made of Lyons velvet, felt and hatter's plush. Won't there be a rush for these!

BACK HOME PRICE
(DOWNSTAIRS)

$2.98

HAND-MADE TRIMMED HATS!

Oh, the wonderful array of beautiful hats at this price! It's a shame that we were restricted to only seven illustrations. Never in our history were we able to offer such style and value. Black dress hats predominate, but there's a hat for every type and every head size.

BACK HOME PRICE
(FIRST FLOOR)

$7.50

OPENING MONDAY

BACK HOME!

Maimes

NO MUSIC NO SOUVENIRS

A Jaxy Style Value!

Oh, if I only had companies! The All Girl

BUCKRAMES
7200 of new ... Monday only,
BACK PRICE
49¢

SAMPLE FA...
1240 Fancy Feathers, ... manufacturer, who ... be enabled us to offer ... BACK
49¢

FEATHERS
... of a leading New York ... for co-operation when
PRICES
98¢

TASSELS
2 Sample Tassels
... we love to mention compara... listed. The sample lines of two ... manufacturers offered at un...
... HOME PRICES
...c AND 98c
(DOWNSTAIRS)

years
...es has printed more ... newspaper in the world.

The Southland's Great Central Employment Agency
Men and women experienced in every line of work are secured through the "Help Wanted" Columns of—
TIMES WANT ADS

Health as Well as Profits From Home Gardening Tens of thousands of people are enjoying delicious vegetables and adding to their incomes by means of back-yard gardens. They get their ideas and inspiration by reading FARM AND TRACTOR, the big local agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Diversions of Society

and the wives of the trustees on Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Howard is passing the week in San Francisco.

San Luis Obispo

Celebrating the fifth birthday of her son Clyde, Mrs. Fred Philbrick entertained a party of children at her home on Islay street Monday afternoon. Games and music occupied the afternoon hours, and a huge birthday cake resplendent with five candles was a feature of the refreshments. Those who enjoyed the affair were Selma Sauer, Adele Martin, Betty Jansen, Alice Ramseier, Lenora Gibson, Rachael Greenfield, Eugenia Philbrick, Watson Greenfield, Bernard Francis, Stanley Soto, Leonard Witcosky, Bobby Jansen, Donald Harkey and Clyde Philbrick.

Word has been received of the marriage in San Francisco of Miss Margaret McCarthy, niece of Mrs. Miles Sanders, Jr., and Jack Wyman of San Francisco. The bride has spent most of her life in this city, where she has a wide circle of friends.

Celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Squire entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at their home on Higuera street. The rooms were artistically decorated in pink and green, and the supper table was beautiful with a profusion of Cecil Brunner roses. Cards were enjoyed during the evening, the prizes going to Mrs. J. Welsh, Mrs. R. Marshall, Mrs. Albert Petersen, R. Marshall, F. Weir and J. Waters.

Mrs. Virgil Hockenberry and Mrs. William V. Inman entertained at a charming affair Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Lois Enos, who is visiting here from San Francisco. The evening was spent at bridge, honors going to Mrs. A. V. Cline, Mrs. J. H. Defosset, A. V. Cline and Hugh O'Shaughnessy. Mrs. Enos was presented with a pretty guest prize. The evening was concluded with the service of tempting refreshments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Defosset, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hockenberry.

Little Miss Jane Frank was hostess to a group of girl friends Monday afternoon at her home in Higuera street, in celebration of her eleventh birthday. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Those present were Carol Throop, Larine Fisher, Elizabeth Hiddens, Anna Therne, Flora Anderson, Martha Defosset and the young hostess.

Oxnard

One of the most social affairs given here recently was the social evening staged by the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night when members of the chamber and their families gathered in the Masonic Temple for a meeting, which included a musical program, cards and dancing, followed by a buffet supper. In the neighborhood of 300 people attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williamson have returned from a visit in Glendora, where they were the guests of Mrs. F. F. Williamson, Mr. Williamson's mother, who has just returned to California after a visit of several months in the Middle West.

Among those from here who attended a bridge party given by Miss Alice Teague of Santa Paula recently were the Misses Grace and Lorraine Noble. The party was in honor of Miss Alfrida Poco of Reno, Nev.

Czecho-Slovakia was the program topic of the Oxnard Monday Club at the meeting held here this week, when Mrs. Frank Wasserman presided at the gathering at the Community Center. Mrs. Arthur Ringland spoke of this European country, where she spent much time during her official work abroad.

The music for the afternoon was selected to illustrate the work of the composers of Central Europe. Miss Frances Forster, Mrs. Donald Parker and Mrs. J. Leslie Forster contributed to the musical program.

Honoring Mrs. H. L. Mercer, who leaves shortly for an extended visit in Florida, a surprise party was given by the Royal Neighbors in the Odd Fellows' Hall a few days ago. Following a short business session, Mrs. Mercer found that the social evening had been arranged complimenting her. Games were played and a general entertainment program carried out under the direction of Mrs. Sophie Dyer, Mrs. Veda Hall and Mrs. Lorena Harrington.

Complimenting Misses Joyce and Joan Johnstone of Ventura, who soon leave for Pomona College, Kathryn MacAlpine gave a dancing party last week which was held at the Ventura County Country Club in Saticoy. Many of Ventura county's younger social set were present.

Among the distinguished visitors in this section of recent date were Prince Eric, second son of the King of Denmark, his wife and his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Booth, of Ottawa, Can. The Prince and his party visited at the home of R. Nichols of Saticoy prior to going to Puenta, where the Prince and his wife are to make their home.

Paso Robles

The spacious lawn of the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Gates was attractively decorated with Chinese lanterns and other decorations Saturday for the birthday party of Miss Dorothy Gates, who celebrated her fifteenth anniversary. A birthday dinner was served to the guests, and the evening was spent in dancing, music and games. Numbered among the guests were the Misses Alice Hastings, Ruth Gomperts, Laura Kennedy, Laura Niles, Pauline Ratzell, Helen Young, Hernita Anderson, Eleanor Bickell, Helen Cates, C. Frey, L. Gabriel, Margaret Hibbard, Margaret Karling, Katherine Kelly, Ellen Miles, Evelyn Morehouse, Kitty Sobey, Muriel Willett, Iris Woolman, Messrs. Spenser Allen, Floyd Bryan, Gene Bryan, Arthur Classen, William Classen, Donald Comfort, Franklin Funk, William Gabriel, Nell Huffsmith, Bob Peters, Elmer Morehouse, Paul Sloan and Gifford Sobey.

Miss Agnes Chrichton of Pasadena is visiting at the William Rogers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynch have returned from a honeymoon spent at Carmel.

Mrs. C. C. McDougal has returned to her home in this city after spending the summer in New York City and several of the other eastern cities.

Little Frank Booth, Jr., celebrated his fifth birthday on Saturday afternoon when he entertained a number of his young friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth. There was a sumptuous birthday dinner and games. The guests were Norman Levey, Beth Fabrey, the Hanson, Glass, Cuendet and Griffin children.

Covina

Judge Frank Pullen of Sacramento, who is presiding in Department Twenty-four of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county for a few weeks, was with Mrs. Pullen and their daughter, Miss Jeanette Pullen, a guest for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott and their son, Merton Elliott, who was formerly a college friend of Judge Pullen. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elliott entertained informally for their house guests. There were present: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gordon of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gordon of Glendora; Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Viney and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Milliken of Covina.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Goode entertained with an informal dinner-dance at their ranch in the West Covina district, their guests were: Attorney and Mrs. S. I. Colver, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. I. Worth Everett, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gilbert.

Wednesday a merry party of the younger society circle met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hubbard and surprised their daughter, Mrs. Phillip Nash, whose marriage occurred in Los Angeles on Friday of last week. After greetings and congratulations, the bride and her friends were chaperoned to a party at the Covina Theater by Mrs. W. W. Walsh and later a delightful supper party at Hotel Covina. The hostesses of the evening were the bride's sisters, Mrs. R. A. Russell and Miss Lois Hubbard. Those present were: Mrs. Phillip Nash, Mrs. W. W. Walsh, Mrs. R. Westbrook, Mrs. Edith Chaffee, the Misses Gladys Morton, Virgie Wilson, Lesslie Gleaves, Mabel Calhoun, Alice Miller, Marjorie Wetherbe, Eva Hemphill, Christel Lovton, Helen Herbert, Mary Richards, Alice Wright, Bernice Anderson, Lois Hubbard and Mrs. R. A. Russell.

Riverside

Miss Virginia Crawford was hostess to the members of the T C Club, composed of high school students, at her home Tuesday evening. The business session, which included the installation of the recently elected officers, was followed by dancing and a two-course collation. The officers installed were Miss Dorothy Dodds, president; Miss Genevieve Le Vaz, vice-president; Miss Grace Thompson, secretary, and Miss Virginia Crawford, social chairman. Others attending the pleasant affair, aside from the officers mentioned were Miss Alleen Staats, Miss Sarah Jane Laughman, Miss Nellie Keen, Miss Marguerite Hisbey, Miss Maria Funneman and Miss Olda O'Rence.

Mr. and Mrs. Belle Pierce of Kings Lane entertained Tuesday evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of their attractive daughter, Miss Esther. The evening was spent informally with games and music and the guest list included the Misses Ellen Mackenzie, Gladys Davis, Margaret Woodward, Winifred Johnson and the Messrs. Leland Lemon, George Kohler, Howard Pitts, Walter Cole and Albert Crowell.

Among the interesting affairs of the week was the attractive luncheon and card party with which Mrs. George Ellis entertained Friday afternoon as a social courtesy to Miss Ruth Gundlach of St. Louis, Mo. Pastel shades were used in the decorations and asters were the flowers utilized. Five hundred was the card game presented for the entertainment of the guests, with the first prize going to Mrs. Ivy White, the consolation to Mrs. Alva Finch and the guest prize to Miss Gundlach. Aside from those already mentioned others attending the interesting party were the Misses J. D. Magill, Margaret McGregor, Judd Swain, G. L. Edmonston, John Lynch, Ivy White, Esther Welch, Addie Graham, Jesse Gould, Sofia Triggs, Bessie Magill, May Bayley, Charles Wundlich, Ada Crawford, Homestead, Hazel De Land and Mary McDee.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, parents of Mrs. H. H. Coward, entertained recently with an informal family dinner in celebration of the seventieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Smith. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Coward and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Frampton and family, Mrs. W. L. Borden and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pierce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pierce and family, Mrs. E. V. Pierce, Mr. John Peddicom and Frank Flint.

Arcadia

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cannon entertained informally recently for a number of friends. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen and their guests, Mrs. Robert Greene and Miss Minder of New York, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Imael, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bryant Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hilbert of South Pasadena, Miss Maybelle Lees, Terril Martin and Albert Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Haffney of Pasadena have purchased the G. C. Tauman home on Palm Drive and are now domiciled there.

A charming Chinese dinner was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Needham at their home at Fifth and Eldorado streets. The Arguebri Bridge Club members, who live in Venice, Long Beach and Los Angeles, were the guests. Autumn flowers decorated the table and Chinese dishes were served. Bridge was played after the dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boddoff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogilvy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. William Burton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foote who has been visiting in Connecticut since last May will return to her home in Arcadia next week.

Miss Miriam Schwarzkopf, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schwarzkopf of West Huntington Drive, left Tuesday for La Jolla where she will attend the Bishops school.

One of the most delightful social affairs of the summer was the reception given recently by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schwarzkopf at their Huntington Drive home for Mr. and Mrs. H. C. R. Schwarzkopf, former residents of Chicago, who have come to Arcadia to live. Mrs. Ella Donkin and Mrs. Floyd Coleman presided at the tea and coffee urns. Bowls and baskets of huge yellow dahlias decorated the rooms and the tea table. During the afternoon Mrs. O. E. Winkler of Arcadia and Edwin Sheddon

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

519 Broadway **Maximes** 519 Broadway

New Ready-to-Wear Department Opens With $250,000 of Newest Fall Merchandise—

Extraordinary Savings!

MAXIMES Ready-to-Wear department opens with the largest and most complete stock of *Coats, Suits* and *Dresses* on any single floor on the Pacific Coast. Our New York buying office represents more than one hundred of the largest mercantile establishments in the United States with a buying power of $50,000,000 which gives us the advantage of owning and offering to the public the *best values and latest styles at most tremendous saving.*

An Unusual Price for

Coats and Dresses

of such styling, distinction and quality.

$24.75

Every woman that has not yet purchased her Fall Coat or Dress and desires to save as she never saved before on high-class garments should take advantage of this offering in the smartest styles conceivable.

The Outstanding Feature of Our New Ready-to-Wear Department

1000 Newest and Smartest

DRESSES

This is our feature item as an introduction to the new Ready-to-Wear Department. We ask you to come with all sincerity expecting to see the most unusual assortment of Dresses in style and finest quality that have ever been offered in the city of Los Angeles. The fabrics are of the finest of cloths and the highest class variety of silks. The colors are brown, black, navy and all the newest high shades for Fall. Sizes: 14's to 20's—36's to 48's—50 styles from which to select.

$14.75

Our cloak and suit manager realizes fully the wonderful reputation for assortment and value MAXIMES has developed and in looking over the wonderful second floor you'll find he is keeping up MAXIMES reputation. Thousands of dollars' worth of the *newest Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses* assembled for this wonderful event to be sold at almost *unbelievably low prices.* Each department contributes its share of values to this great value-giving event.

An Opening Feature for which Special Preparations Have Been Made Offering Newest and Individual

FUR TRIMMED COATS

At the Exceptionally Low Price

$48

Not coats you would expect to find priced at $ but coats of style and quality that not only have the appearance of many higher priced garments but which are really worth considerably more than we are asking. Coats of surpassing beauty and originality.

COLORS	FURS	FABRICS
black, brown, kit fox, red, green, reindeer, rust, henna, penny brown.	squirrel, beaver, skunk, opossum, mink, mink-dyed, marmot, Jap mink, platinum.	All the new and highest class cloths of the season.

Another Extraordinary Back-Home Feature of

Coats and Dresses

$19.75

The most wonderful values ever presented in Los Angeles at such a low price. Any woman who appreciates really fine, smart garments will instantly recognize how superior these coats and dresses are to apparel ordinarily selling at this price.

COATS—For sport and dress wear in all the newest fabrics. Some are trimmed with fine furs, newest colorings, sizes from 14's to 16's—36's to 48's.

A large assortment of other coats and dresses from $10.00 to $150.00.

This Remarkable Dress Offering Will Crowd Our Dept.

Imagine buying a twillene or a very smart Canton crepe, satin and satin back crepe in the season's newest and smartest colorings—sizes 14's to 20's—36's to 44's at $9.85—30 distinctive styles.

$9.85

A Marvelous Assortment of High Class

Coats and Dresses

Specially Priced

$29.75

A wonderful opportunity to save on high-class Coats and Dresses that would ordinarily sell for a very much higher price, and we can surely say that every Dress and Coat in this special offering comprises the up-to-the-minute styles and finest materials in all the season's newest colorings.

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT AD

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.

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The Southland's Great Central Employment Agency

Men and women experienced in every line of work are secured through the "Help Wanted" Columns of—

TIMES WANT ADS

adway

ns With

lise—

r realizes fully the wonder-
t and value MAXIMES has
over the wonderful second
g up MAXIMES reputation.
n of the *newest Fall Suits,*
d for this wonderful event
vably low prices. Each de-
are of values to this great

Not coats you would ex-
pect to find priced at $48
but coats of style and
quality that not only have
the appearance of much
higher priced garments
considerably more than we
sing beauty and originality.

RS
beaver,
opossum,
ink-dyed,
n.t', Jap
tinum.

FABRICS
All the newest
and highest class
cloths of the sea-
son.

y to save on high-class
would ordinarily sell
price, and we can as-
Dress and Coat in this
es the up-to-the-minute
als in all the Season's

Employment Agency
line of work are se-
umns of—
MES WANT ADS

GOODRICH
Westlake Square — Opposite Westlake Park

A recent importation featuring the new coat dress for fall. Navy blue trimmed with striped bands of yellow and red.

Goodrich
2316 W. Seventh Street
Telephone Fitzroy 0827

ORIGINAL MODELS — STREET, AFTERNOON *AND* EVENING GOWNS — TOP COATS *AND* SPORTS WEAR (34)

Discount Sale

TO MAKE room for new importations we are offering attractive discounts on our present stock.

Service Plates, Dessert Plates, Short Lines of China - -	*Discounted*	*25 %*
Glass Plates, Venetian Glassware	"	*25 %*
Lamps and Shades - - -	"	*33⅓ %*
Marble Statuary, Pedestal and Lamps - - - - -	"	*20 %*
Italian Majolica and Novelties	"	*25 %*

Specially priced tables with discounts as high as 50%

This Sale will start Wednesday, October 1st, and it will last only 2 Weeks.

MAKE YOUR PURCHASES EARLY.

GHISI
DECORATIVE ART, PORCELAINS, CRYSTALS
645 So. Olive St., Los Angeles
Wadway 2369 — MAin 1587

Miracle Reducers

There are women—perhaps you are one of them—who want to "slenderize." They feel that, with a little less weight, the present slim silhouette could be attained.

How lose the weight?—that's the question!

Here's the Answer

Wear a Miracle Reducer, thus employing a scientific method of reducing easily and comfortably.

It comes either in separate garments—diaphragm belt, hip reducer and bust reducer—or in combination garments.

Made of pure Ceylon rubber, without bones or lacing; may be worn with or without a corset.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING
These are some of the subjects covered in free publications issued by the United States Government. The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau secures these booklets for readers, charging nothing except the return postage. See announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

High Road and Wayside Attract

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Monrovia sang a number of solos with Mrs. Skedden at the piano. About sixty guests called to meet the guests of honor.

Placentia

At the home of his bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ogden in Riverside, Clem McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCulloch of Placentia was wedded to Miss Elta Deborah Ogden, Friday afternoon. The ceremony was read by Rev. H. D. Clark of Covina, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church of Fullerton under a bower of flowers in the garden of the Ogden home. Miss Amy Sarles and Ernest Zimmerman were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch will reside on Placentia avenue. Those from here who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCulloch, Lacy Lee McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCulloch, Mrs. C. M. Montgomery and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

To celebrate the birthday of Miss Marguerite Boisserane, a number of friends enjoyed a swimming party, Saturday at Redondo Beach. A picnic luncheon was also enjoyed. Those in the party were the Misses Boisserane, Buelah Long, Marie Cline, Elsie Berger, Thelma Lakeman, Blanche Boisserane, Kathleen Codam, Mrs. Joe Linebarger, Thelma and Ellen and Norman Linebarger.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bradford several guests were entertained over the week-end and others were there on Sunday. Mrs. Lula Lingerfelt with her brother, Lester Brewster and Willard Bowen of Los Angeles were down over Saturday night. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bradford and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenlon of Newport, Capt. and Mrs. Will C. Bryan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lipcombe of Santa Monica, M. Arundell and Nathan Shindell of Los Angeles enjoyed the day there.

Yorba Linda

Swimming in the pool and a delicious chicken supper were enjoyed Thursday at Genesha Park, Pomona, by a group from Yorba Linda. Games were played after supper. It was regular business and social meeting of the Epworth League and a short session was held. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swain and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cromwell and Wit, the Misses Nellie and Frances Shepherd, Elsie Tubbs, Ruth Lord, Nona Warhan, Mary Belle Brown, Esther McFadden, Ruth Cromwell, Margaret McFadden, Bernice Griffin of Fullerton, Cecilia Sligher of Anaheim, Carlye Hammer, Velber Riffle, Edward Records, Floyd Day, Bill Haley, Estee Brown, Charles Doppler, Billie Swain and Robert Burnison.

Another outing for a local church group was the picnic supper on Monday evening, when the "Get Busy" class of the Friends' Sunday School motored up Carbon Canyon. Those who enjoyed this informal and happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Janeway, Teddy and Grace Janeway, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchitt and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Albee, Catherine and Sarah Jane, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Palmer and Norman, Mrs. Donna Halloway, Paul and William, Mrs. N. McDaniels, Mrs. Mary Stanley, Kenneth Ramona Aletha Meadows and Elizabeth Sangster.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dyckman have returned from their honeymoon trip and are domiciled in their home on South Illinois street, Anaheim. Mrs. Dyckman is a member of the Richfield grammar school faculty and will continue her teaching this year.

Buena Park

Although games and stories had delayed bedtime until a late hour all the girls, who attended the slumber party given Saturday evening by the Misses Helen and Bertha Page were on time to attend Sunday-school. The group were members of the class and their teacher, Mrs. J. E. Wright. Refreshments were served at the close of the game Saturday evening and a pretty breakfast was enjoyed Sunday morning. The girls were the Misses Emeline Callaway, Ruth Wilsey, Dorothy Salters, Mabel Robison, Florence Otto, Fern Peters, Alice Barry, Lurli Middleton and Bertha and Helen Page.

Small guests were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. E. Stanford to honor the sixth birthday of her son Charles. Games were played and for the kiddies the afternoon climaxed in the pretty luncheon served later. Those present were Virginia and Kenneth Wygal, Joan and Billie Rock, Margaret and Alice Jones, Donald Mann, Velma Brown, Grace Solsman and Charles Stanford.

Two important events for this season's work in the Buena Park Parent-Teacher Association were under discussion Tuesday afternoon when the first meeting for this school year was held in the grammar-school auditorium. On Tuesday evening the annual reception to the school faculty will be held. All the parents of the district are invited to this occasion. On October 11 the local association will be the hostess organization for the Fourth District Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association. An all-day meeting will be held. An interesting paper on co-operation between the mother and the teacher was given by Mrs. Mabel Miller, principal of the Buena Park school. Miss Zoe Jackson resigned as secretary and Mrs. Fred Van Loanen was chosen to take her place. After the meeting a short reception was held and refreshments were served.

Garden Grove

To honor the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Coats, a dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Head. The prettily arranged table was set to include Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Gladys, Robert and William Wilson of San Diego; Mrs. Hazel Maxwell and three children of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crump of Fullerton; Mrs. Grace Wier of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Head and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane had the pleasure of entertaining their children and grandchildren for dinner Sunday with additional guests augmenting the party in the afternoon. For dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crane and two children of Venice; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crane of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crane, Mrs. Stella Ludwig and Mrs. Wright of Santa Ana were there in the afternoon.

Wishing God-speed to Rev. and Mrs. J. Haxton Telford, two classes of the Baptist Church Sunday-school presented him with gifts Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen. Mr. Telford with his wife and two sons, are sailing the first week of October for Keng Tung, Burma, after a year's leave of absence, which they have spent in the United States. He is a mission worker. The Agaga and the Amoma classes motored over to the Allen home to present their gifts.

La Habra

If in organization there is strength, La Habra should be a community Samson for civic and social clubs and organizations are legion. After the summer vacations sessions of these are being resumed. This last week, the Triple T's were entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. C. L. Crumrine when she had six tables of Five Hundred. The Monday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Taylor, with Mrs. H. L. Hickam assisting her. The U. U. Club convened Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clark. Five Hundred was played. The Jolly Bunch met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prince as hosts, and the Velada Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little on Saturday evening. Both of these are Five Hundred clubs of young married couples. The Community Dancing Club held its first party Tuesday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. The Friday Afternoon Club met with Mrs. J. D. Stogsdale. The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club enjoyed a session at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lumsden. The Whittier-Avenue Whist Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hinshaw. This is the pioneer card club of the valley and few meetings have been missed for nearly fourteen years by this group. In addition to these purely social groups there are a number of civic organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Business Men's Club, the Kiwanis Club, the organization of firemen, the Women's Club, with its social, home economic, music, athletic, study sections and junior auxiliary and several junior and adult organizations of workers for the Methodist, Baptist and Christian churches.

Assisted by Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. E. D. De Gray entertained Saturday evening with a party in honor of her daughter Helen's thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games, dancing and a dainty supper in pink and white formed the amusement. Those present were the Misses Reba Riley, Marguerite Williams, Margaret Hart, Helen Jackson, Winifred Sutton, Stella Leutwiler, Julia Middleton, Sally Reynolds, Elmerens Haina, Myrtle Schneider, Ruth Hough, Alvena and Genevieve Miller, Ruth, Maude and Gladys Witchers; Messrs. Robert C. Willis, Leo Reed, Ernest Standford, Donald Clark and Robert Williams.

San Pedro

In compliment to J. A. Phillips on the occasion of his thirty-seventh birthday anniversary, a number of his friends entertained recently with an elaborately arranged affair for which the Point Firmin Library clubhouse provided a setting. Music, games and dancing supplied entertainment at the affair, at which the participants were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William Peightal, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gridley, Mr and Mrs. Harry F. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Benbow, Mr. and Mrs. George Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Herman, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Colling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zellars, Mrs. M. A. Phillips and George and Leroy Phillips.

As the organization's opening social affair of the fall season, a delightful Hawaiian dance was given Friday night by the San Pedro Woman's Club, at the clubhouse. Music for dancing was by a Hawaiian orchestra of four pieces and bay-hued leis were given out among the dancers as favors. A setting of the Hawaiian suggestion aided in creating the desired atmosphere and the refreshment course was in keeping with the Hawaiian idea. Mrs. Montgomery Phister, assisted by Mrs. J. Richard Davis and Mrs. Carl Faulkner, was in charge of the dance.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Ann Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Curtis of 1304 1-2 Gaffey street, and A. J. Musante, who, as manager of the Gilbert Van Camp interests, is well known in San Pedro business circles. Miss Curtis was a student at the University of California last year and was very popular among the students, as she also is in San Pedro. The wedding will take place in the near future, but the date has not been set definitely as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aitkenhead of San Pedro are at their home again, after a summer trip to Scotland and England. They spent three months abroad and were in Scotland during most of their visit, as guests of Mr. Aitkenhead's parents in Helensburgh, and a brother in Lancashire. During their stay in London, they attended the British Empire Exposition.

Past Matrons' and Patrons' night was observed Tuesday night by Harbor Chapter of the Eastern Star, at a well-attended meeting held at the Masonic Temple. With Past Matrons and Patrons in the various chairs, initiation of a large class of candidates took place, and Mrs. Hilma Mallgren, Matron of the chapter twenty-three years ago, served as Worthy Matron, E. O. Young, Patron, twenty-five years ago, acting as Worthy Patron. Mrs. Lloyd Nix was chairman of a committee which served a light supper after the lodge session.

Springville

Opening feature of the autumn social season in the foothill section was a reception Friday evening by members of the Springville Town and Country Club in honor of teachers of the Springville school and of the rural districts of Mt. Dennison, Orange and Rural. A number of residents from each district were included in the guest list. Fully 200 guests gathered around long tables, arranged in family style beneath the arbor at the soda springs. Oleander blossoms and ferns formed striking decorations in this pleasing setting in the hills. A. W. Patton delivered the address of welcome, while Mrs. Sue Simpson spoke on behalf of the club. Other speakers were Miss Sylvia Wylde, Rev. W. L. Jones, Mrs. Jennie Taylor, Mrs. Minnie Elster, Mrs. Ensign, Mrs. Minnie Hubbs, Paul G. Showalter, Mrs. William Higler of Strathmore, Miss Hunt of Strathmore, Mesdames McKlearnan and Walker, Misses Rivers, Abbott and Bailey. Musical numbers were also a feature.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wayne of Porterville entertained a number of foothill and valley friends at the picnic grounds Sunday afternoon in honor of their house guest, Miss Mamie Wayne, formerly of Porterville, now of Long Beach. Following a family dinner under the spreading trees a motor trip to Coffee Camp, junction of the Tule River, completed the program of the day.

Mesdames Clara Finch and Luella Conningham, accompanied by a number of the younger social set, spent a happy day at the Pictured Rock vicinity, above Success, on Sunday. The party included a group of about twenty.

Visalia

Plans are rapidly forming for the Elks' cabaret dancing party to be staged in Visalia Municipal Auditorium on October 30, opening seasonal social activities. It is believed that the cabaret features will include a dozen vaudeville numbers among which the "Done-Can" sisters and "Can-Do" brothers will have prominent roles.

Faculty members, friends and students of the Visalia Union High School were happily surprised at the opening of the school year to discover that Morris Jerlow, biology instructor and boys' athletic coach, had returned with a bride to Visalia. Mrs. Jerlow was formerly Miss Florence Stewart of Oakland, the wedding having taken on August 31 in Carmel, Rev. Austin Chinn officiating. Mrs. Jerlow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Grant Stewart of Oakland, a graduate of Pomona College and of the Arcadia teachers' college. Her husband came to Visalia from Millbank, S. D., a year ago to teach in Visalia Union High School. He was principal of the Millbank High School for two years and a graduate of the college of agriculture of the University of South Dakota. They are at home at the Odel-Mor Apartments.

The wedding of Miss Irene Nelson and Stuart Watson, residents of the district northeast of Visalia, took place Wednesday morning in San Francisco. Mrs. S. E. McCain, sister of the bride, and Peter McCain, her half-brother, were in attendance at the ceremony. Mrs. Watson is a native of Visalia, having attended grammar school here and completed her high school course in Dinuba. Mr. Watson is a native of Scotland, coming with his father to this county eighteen months ago. After a honeymoon in the bay district the young couple will return to make their home on the Watson ranch near here.

Porterville

At a pretty wedding Saturday evening at 5 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. F. C. Stannard united in marriage Miss Babette Burrows, well-known young lady of this city, and Vernon Ekman of Salinas, formerly of Porterville. Relatives of the couple, members of the Baptist choir and girl friends of the bride witnessed the ceremony. Preceding the impressive ritual Miss Thelma Burrows, sister of the bride, sang, "Without Thee" and "All for You," her mother, Mrs. C. E. Burrows, accompanying her with feeling. Miss Clara Carter played Lohengrin's "Wedding March," as the bridal party assembled. The bride was lovely in orchid crepe de chine with beaded trim, with the traditional veil and orange blossoms, while orchid and white asters formed a harmonious bouquet. She was attended by her sister, Miss Thelma Burrows, in, changeable taffeta, who carried asters in pastel tones. Mrs. Elwin Hinds, matron of honor, wore yellow georgette. Elwin Hinds acted as best man. Following the ceremony refreshments were served, the bridal couple leaving by motor later in the evening for Salinas where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Ralph Friend was charming hostess Saturday afternoon at her attractive country home in the Pixley district to members of the Chat'n Seau Club, this opening seasonal activities for the organization. Motoring to the Friend home, the members enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon, baskets of mari-

(Continued on Page 43, Column 2)

Gold and Silver
Novelties
for Gift Occasions

WRIGHT CAMPBELL & GINDER
JEWELERS
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)

Visit the Department de Luxe during the opening period, as everything has been especially arranged to facilitate and make very pleasant your thorough inspection.

Announcement!

OPENING MONDAY

DEPARTMENT de LUXE
THIRD FLOOR

MAXIMES
Luxurious Individual Shop

Displaying Exclusive Model HATS
From the Finest Makers in America
THIRD FLOOR

YEARS of growth and progress are symbolized by the opening of this magnificent new store for women. *MAXIMES* has reflected the growth of Los Angeles and has gained for itself a high place in the confidence of Southern California women. In the past three years *MAXIMES* has built such an enormous business per square foot in medium priced millinery that it was impossible to advertise because of lack of space to properly care for increased business.

Over 7500 square feet on the
THIRD FLOOR
Devoted to Exclusive Millinery

Where One May Come and Shop Undisturbed by the Activities of Any Other Part of the Store

In the new store there are really three divisions in millinery. Each occupies a separate location and each will serve a particular purpose — The popular priced downstairs division with the chic inexpensive models for which Maximes is noted, the first floor devoted to choice medium priced millinery and the quiet Third Floor Department de Luxe (exquisite beyond words) designed for the display of latest and most exclusive (one of a kind) models the foremost makers of America have created for the woman who demands the ultimate in millinery.

Over 2000 One of a Kind Hats
By These Makers *on Display Tomorrow*

BRUCK WEISS — DE MARINIS — GOLDENBERG
BELART — JEANART — CUPID — WARSHAUER
EARL — UFLAND — RAWAK — ROYAL

The opening of the Department de Luxe marks a new era in retail merchandising. If offers the discriminating — newest choice model hats at the same time they are displayed in Paris and New York, at prices lower than they could possibly be obtained elsewhere.

Never Less than $10.00
And Ranging to $49.50

At no time will merchandise purchased for other departments be displayed on this floor.

Every hat will be individually selected by our representatives for the Department de Luxe. The function of assembling authoritative new modes of highest character will be trusted to buyers with unquestioned knowledge of the requirements of the most exacting woman. Salespeople are refined and courteous.

Maximes
DEPARTMENT DE LUXE
THIRD FLOOR
519 BROADWAY

NOTE:—*During the Opening Week we will give a Special Discount of 10% from the very low prices on any hat purchased.*

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

Jacoby's $1.00 Day

Tuesday (not Monday)

Silk Stockings

—If perfect they'd be about double. Medium weight in black, white and colors. Chiffon weight in black, peach and gunmetal. Lisle tops and reinforced heels and toes.
—On sale Tuesday, not Monday.
Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Handled Wood Trays At a Very Low Price

—10x16-in. wood serving trays, with glass-covered, removable bottom. Two handles.
Balcony, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

A Tableful Silks

—We're lowered the prices on Honan pongee, solid color crepe de chine, and printed crepes.
—To these we've added bolt ends and short lengths of a variety of silks, all $1.00 a yard. For Tuesday (not Monday.)
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

54-in. Cotton Table Felt

—Sometimes called "silence cloth." 100 yards to sell Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Metal Bag Frames With Chains, Are

—Styles for pouch and straight bags, including some in filigree effect. Oxydized, gold and silver finishes.
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

17-in. Linen Crash Toweling, 5 Yards

—This is the bordered toweling. For Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

72x84-in. Cotton Comfort Batts at

—Fluffy, fleecy batts that weigh about 3 pounds. For Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

27-in. Hemmed Cotton Outing Diapers, 6 for

—Good weight diapers with lockstitch hemming. On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

36-in. English Longcloth, 5 Yards

—In a recent sale this extra grade longcloth was a "best seller!" Chamois finish. On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

18x36-in. Hemstitched Boott's Towels, 5 for

—Towels of a brand well known for its absorbent qualities.
—For Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

40-in. Imported Colored Nainsook, 3 Yards for

—An exquisite quality very greatly reduced for Dollar Day! There's light blue, yellow and orchid. For Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

2-Thread Imitation Val Lace, 2 Bolts

—12 yards in each bolt. Pretty patterns in white and cream. For Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

54-in. Tweed Suitings

—A lightweight that makes up attractively into skirts and one-piece dresses. Has small line overplaid of contrasting color.
—On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

500 Hand Bags Reduced to

—Silk bags, beaded bags and leather bags galore.
—Pouch, envelope and swagger styles, some with silk and some with leather lining. Vanity fittings in some of them!
—A very wide variety.
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Women's Crepe Bloomers, 3 for

—Values of unusual interest. For Tuesday (not Monday.)
In Jacoby's Basement—So. Bldg.

$1.00

Men's B. V. D. Athletic Union Suits

—The genuine B. V. D.s that are nationally known at their higher price! Limit of 3 to a customer.
Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Coco Almond Soap Dollar Day, 20 Cakes

—No C. O. D.s and no deliveries. On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Infants' Knit Sacques

—Prettily trimmed with pink or blue. Only one size. In white.
—For Tuesday (not Monday.)
3rd Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Infants' Dresses Hand-Embroidered

—Dainty little frocks trimmed with embroidered spray and scalloped neck and bottom. For Tuesday (not Monday.)
3rd Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

72 Metal Lamps With Shades at

—Have attached cord, all ready for use. Attractive table or bedroom lights.
Balcony, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Women's Belts

—They come in the new shades of blue, brown, tan, fawn, black, gray and green. Some with covered and others have metal buckles. 1 to 3-in. widths.
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

40-in. Marquisette Made Free; 4 Yards

—Ivory and ecru. A quality that ordinarily sells for a good deal more. For Tuesday (not Monday.)
4th Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

75 Women's Sleeveless and Short Sleeve Sweaters

—The least expensive was nearly three times the Dollar Day price and some were a great deal higher!
—Rayon bound flannel and novelty knit sweaters—just 75, remember!
4th Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Infants' Vests, 2 for

—We are discontinuing these particular styles and the size ranges are broken. On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
3rd Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Children's Panty Dresses

—These are voiles and ginghams, prettily trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years, but not all sizes in every style. On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
3rd Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Crisp Cotton Blouses

—Dimity and chambray blouses that were specially priced at near double what we've made them for Dollar Day!
—White, tan, a few orchid, blue and pink.
—Not all sizes in each style.
3rd Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Girls' Bloomers, Special, 3 for

—Broken lines of girls' muslin and cotton crepe bloomers. Sizes 4 to 12 years. On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
3rd Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Stamped Bedspread with Bolster Cover

—Another lot of the spreads that created such a furore in a recent sale!
—Stamped on seamless, unbleached sheeting. Effective but very easy to embroider!
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Nickel Silver and Silver-plated Trays $1.00

—15 x 11-in. cake and bread trays; some having handles. Some nickel silver well and tree trays in this Dollar Day assortment.
Main Fl., So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

"Fruit of the Loom" Muslin, 5 Yards for

—A very decided saving on this well-known bleached muslin. For Tuesday (not Monday.)
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

18x36-in. 2-Thread Bath Towels, 4 for

—White Turkish bath towels considerably reduced for Dollar Day! On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Girls' Good White Middy Blouses

—Some have long and some have short sleeves. Straight and Balkan styles. On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
3rd Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Girls' Gingham Dresses

—Checked and plaid gingham—nearly all trimmed with embroidery motifs. Sizes 7 to 14 years. On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
3rd Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Women's Percale and Gingham Aprons at

—Some are brand new—some are reduced from our regular lines. Several styles; small, medium and large sizes. For Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

$1.50 Narcisse de Vendome Perfume,

—Surely Tuesday (not Monday) is a good time to anticipate gift needs!
Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Women's Cotton Flannelette Gowns

—Made with double yoke and either with or without collar. All white or with blue or pink stripes. On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

36-in. Black Motor Sateen, 4 Yards

—The well known black sateen so much liked for bloomers and the heavier linings. On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Women's Cotton Sateen Bloomers

—Made of lustrous, striped sateen and have double elastic at knee. Black, white, flesh and orchid. For Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Women's Cotton Crepe Nightgowns

—So pretty and so easy to launder! A variety of styles in white, maize, orchid, pink and blue. On sale Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Women's Lingerie Reduced to

—A grouping of odds and ends that includes pajamas, step-ins, vests and slips. They are exceptional. For Tuesday (not Monday.)
2nd Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00

Women's Novelty Aprons, 3 for

—Cotton sateen aprons with cretonne trimming. They are very special for Tuesday (not Monday.)
In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

$1.00

200 Women's Petticoats

—Rayon top petticoats with cotton sateen flounce. They sell regularly for just about double. For Tuesday (not Monday.)
In Jacoby's Basement—So. Bldg.

$1.00

Jacoby's
On Broadway—between 3rd and 4th

Ready!

The Wonderful New Stylish Stout Rubber Reducing Corsets

—The famous house of Weingarten Bros. (makers of W. B., La Vida, Stylish Stout and other Weingarten Corsets) was one of the first to experiment with the rubber reducing corsets but was not willing to market them until such a stage of perfection had been reached that there would be no chance of breaking the long chain of Weingarten successes.
—Now, these new STYLISH STOUT RUBBER REDUCING CORSETS are at Jacoby's and when you know them, you will not wonder that we have announced them so enthusiastically.

—Let the Jacoby corsetieres show you the advantages of reducing this new easy way and demonstrate just why and where the Stylish Stouts have an advantage over ordinary garments.

—A Living model will wear them for you.

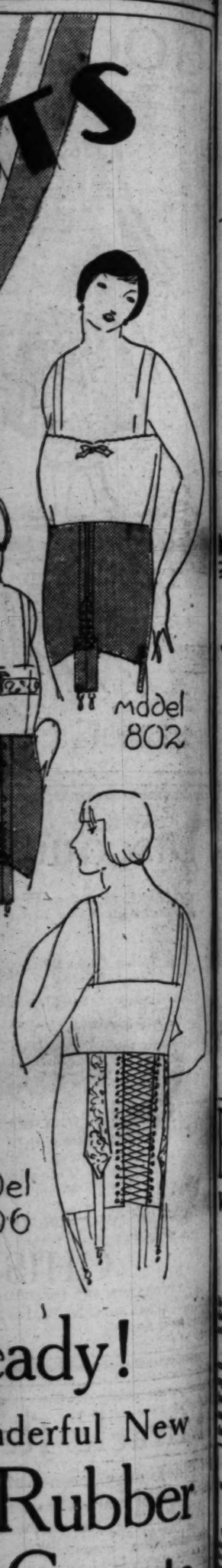
Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby's
On Broadway—between 3rd and 4th
A Living Model will wear Corsets for you

Jacoby's Makes Plain Curtains FREE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST



Outlaw Meets Waterloo in Battle on Plains

BOVINE TERROR OF RANGE SUFFERS DEFEAT AT LAST

Strange Feud Between Cowmen and "Buckskin Steer" Ends After Thirteen Long Years

A feud of the range, one of those strange enmities that infrequently arise between a prideful vaquero and an outlaw steer, has been ended. And Jim Olivera, premier of the lariat in the Lompoc and Santa Ynez country, who cussed "that sharp-horned devil" for thirteen years, now whistles blithely as he rides.

It was a gallant combat that witnessed the conquering of the "Buckskin Steer." The whole cow country is still resounding with praise for the victor.

Thirteen years ago the "Buckskin Steer" was brought in from Old Mexico as a 2-year-old, so vicious that the riders said he had a hide full of dynamite. He ranged through the wilds of the Jalama Ranch during all the ensuing time, until last week he was roped, tied and dehorned by Olivera.

TOO FAST FOR HORSES

It was said there was not a horse in the whole Lompoc and Santa Ynez territory swift enough to catch him or hold him if caught. The annual round-ups passed with growing respect for the outlaw.

Last week Jim Olivera was riding the range on the Palos Altos section of the big Jalama ranch. With him were Mrs. George L. Colburn of 324 South Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles, and two of her friends. Mrs. Colburn is a daughter of the late O. B. Fuller, to whose estate the Jalama ranch belongs.

The riders came on a herd of cattle. There was a sudden, crazed movement in the herd. The "Buckskin Steer" was starting them into a stampede.

Olivera spurred his horse sharply to the chase, cutting the steer out of the herd as the animals thundered through heavy underbrush, thickly timbered and rough country. He was riding "Mirasol," (meaning sunflower) the fastest horse on the Jalama. Mirasol gained in the pursuit as the steer lunged down the ridge of a canyon.

Close behind the outlaw, dodging trees and obstacles, Olivera sought to get a sure cast of his riata. They struck a short level stretch. Olivera let fly and the sixty-foot rawhide whistled through air, falling neatly over the animal's horns to settle taut around its neck. A perfect cast.

All this time Mrs. Colburn on her horse "Ginger" had kept up with the thrilling pace.

But the battle between man and steer was far from finished. The enraged steer, bellowing and stamping like a demon, made a terrific lunge and Olivera's horse went to its knees. It was up like a flash with the rider still in the saddle. The tussle continued with horse and rider being dragged by the frenzied outlaw as it attempted to break away.

Olivera settled the combat with a strategic move, taking a long chance. Passing a tree he urged his horse to its opposite side, successfully putting a wrap 'round the tree with the riata, but not before the steer had swerved in a rush to gore his horse. The steer's horns missed the horse by a narrow margin.

Mrs. Colburn came to Olivera's assistance, holding the steer while he roped its feet, threw it and cut off its horns. The "Buckskin Steer" was snubbed to the tree and left there for two days to "tame down." A chain and bell was then tied to its neck and it was turned into a field, still a fighting rebel, but shorn of its sharp weapons.

Olivera laughs in a friendly way when he rides past the "Buckskin Steer." Now that the feud is settled he is a generous victor. He is a physical marvel this vaquero, for, though 56 years of age, he is as strong and nimble as any of the younger cowboys. He disdains the dude apparel of the "picturesque vaquero" who wears chaps, leather wristlets and gay silk neckerchiefs, but in the matter of horsemanship and roping and tieing an outlaw steer, he'll take his chance with the best of them.

The "Buckskin Steer" had a running mate when brought in with the batch from Mexico. The other

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

EXPERTS LEARN AGES OF STARS

Huge Mt. Wilson Telescope's Lens Bares Secrets

Largest Instrument of Kind Lures Astronomers

Visitors from Many Lands Come for Study

BY MAX COLWELL

Telling the ages of stars would, to the ordinary person, be something of a task considering that the distance to the nearest star is so great that light given off by it today would not reach the earth for 10,000 years. And light doesn't travel so slowly, either, just 186,000 miles a second. But for scientists stationed at the Mt. Wilson Observatory, near Pasadena, this task is a mere item in a day's work. Armed with a 100-inch telescope, incidentally the largest in the world, these scientists can tell not only the ages of stars but their composition, temperature, velocity and distance as well.

This gigantic telescope, which cost approximately $1,000,000, reveals to the scientists many interesting things. How many people know that the static noises and growls heard in their radio sets are caused by a mere spot in the sun? And that the northern lights of the aurora are caused by another such spot on the sun? These facts were disclosed by the instrument.

TIME BOTHERS LITTLE

In determining the age of a star scientists are bothered little by the separating distance of 10,000 light years. A scientist takes about as much cognizance of 10,000 years as an ordinary person would of five minutes with all day ahead to catch the midnight train.

Since the Mt. Wilson solar observatory was founded by Andrew Carnegie, twenty years ago, much constructive work in astronomy and other scientific lines has been accomplished. Many startling discoveries have been made at this observatory, and problems are being worked out that when completed will be a revelation to the scientific world.

The department of astronomy was founded by Dr. George Ellery Hale in 1904. He acted as the director of the observatory since its beginning until last year, when he retired to carry on work at his own personal laboratory in Pasadena. Dr. Walter S. Adams is now director and work is being carried on under his direction.

Study of the sun, which is the nearest planet to the earth, is concentrated on at the Mt. Wilson institution. Here the sun and atmosphere surrounding the sun are observed and the temperature, composition, electrical condition, total heat and radiation, are determined. These observations are made with the aid of two telescopes, one of sixty-inch focal length and one of 100 inches.

It was soon discovered that observations must be made from towers. It was found that up from the earth approximately seventy-five feet instruments were not disturbed by magnetic waves given off by the earth. Underneath these towers are pits in the earth where spectroscopic examination of the sun's rays are made. Working in a pit also has its advantages, for here the temperature is constant, therefore necessitating no adjustment of instruments.

SUN IS PHOTOGRAPHED

A spectroheliograph, an instrument invented by Dr. Hale, is used daily to photograph the surface of the sun in the light of hydrogen, calcium and helium. This instrument also shows any change in the surface of the sun.

The study of spots on the sun is an intensely fascinating subject. Sun spots, of which there are many, are centers of magnetic fields. There are positive and negative spots, and they operate on the same principal as an electric motor, only on a larger scale. Many of these spots are a great many times larger than the earth. Each spot is a storm center and appears and acts like a cyclone. Static in radio sets and disturbances evidenced in telegraph wires and underocean cables are caused by these spots.

Sun spots always come in pairs. Sometimes there are as many as 100 spots on the sun at one time, and at times there are none perceptible at all. One of the most startling discoveries made at the near-by observatory in this connection was that spots change their signs with the chance of cycles, or a period of eleven years. When observations were first made at the observatory positive spots were being followed by negative spots. When there was a change of cycles the negative spots were followed by the positive spots. Scientists were baffled at first, and later decided that they had evidently made mistakes in the primary observations. But now another change of cycles has taken place, and again

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OLD PATRONS OF NEWSBOY MAKE HIM CITY'S MAYOR

'Clint' Parkhurst of Venice Rises to Riches and Honor in Home Town Despite Old Adage

BY SYL MacDOWELL

"From newsboy to Mayor!" Yes, it does sound like the title of a Horatio Alger book. But this is no plot of fiction. It is a true story; the story of C. Gordon Parkhurst, the "boy Mayor" of Venice.

Not so many years ago, Clint's place of business was on the street corner—any old street corner — with a bundle of newspapers under his left arm.

Now he occupies a suite in his own business block—the Parkhurst Building—overlooking one of the corners where formerly he harvested the lowly nickels. He props his feet on a nicely polished mahogany desk, reaches into a box of special cigarettes, and waves airly out of the window at a row of store buildings.

"I own that one," he says, "and that one, and that; and those across the corner there by the dye works. And about fifty bungalows on the beach."

Clint is only 29 years of age, but already he is a rich man. They say he is going to be a millionaire.

To interview Clint seemed foolishly unnecessary. Because we were friends fifteen years ago. So it is a privilege to tell his real story: "From Newsboy to Mayor."

As we talked, a jangle of the telephone bell interrupted. It was

When the Buckskin Steer Found His Match

PAIN AND POVERY PURGE SOUL OF ONCE-PROUD FILM BEAUTY

Woman Who Learned Humility Lying on Charity Cot in Hospital Lays Bare Her Former Bigotry in a Remarkable Heart-Throb Story

(This amazing human document, a story based on actual experiences of a woman who learned one of life's greatest lessons—humility—while a charity patient in the General Hospital of Los Angeles, pictures vividly the flimsy fundament on which false pride is builded. For obvious reasons the name of the writer is not made public.—Editor's Note.)

I am just out of the General Hospital—the charity ward—where I lay for four months suffering the hell of my surroundings, along with the agony of five operations, which have left my once perfect body racked and scarred—a thing which I undress in the dark to avoid affronting my own eyes, where once I luxuriated in a boudoir lined with mirrors. But deeper and more biting than the scars upon my body lie the burning acid lessons I learned there in that hospital ward, the things engraved on my very heart, which I think have saved my soul alive.

I used to be a "lady," that is, I called myself one, entitled to do so by every right of birth and breeding; but I found when the pinch of life came that the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady have the same make of flesh that will flinch and discolor alike under pressure. Looking back now upon the past, I cannot comprehend why I thought myself so much better than the common mold of clay—the little cheap factory workers and shop girls, with their gum chewing and slangy talk—their ridiculous puffs and sleazy blouses, that stirred my contemptuous disdain when by chance I came in contact with them; I, who have gladly, gratefully snatched at a vanilla wafer offered by one of them who shared with the whole ward a paper bag smuggled in against the rules by her "gentleman friend."

IS LEFT PENNILESS

When my father died some time ago and it was found that for at least the two years past we had been living on borrowed money, I, the only one of our family left, refused to accept longer what I termed the charity of friends. I sold my jewelry and such things as I possessed and, paying what I could of my father's debts, kept only enough for railway fare to the land of promise. I came to the studios, where I determined to make use of my only asset, my beauty and perfection of form, dreaming of the day when I would go back to my old home town in a blaze of glory, as the film star, proudly paying my debts and accepting as my just due the honor of those who had proffered their charity.

How many other girls have come and are coming daily, dreaming just such dreams, only to be broken on that wheel of promise! Of promise unfulfilled, of faith withheld! Although luckier than many others, I manager to get bits enough to hold body and soul together—to work and still follow that elusive will-o'-the-wisp always floating before us with its golden light of fame, to keep on despite that queer, indefinable ache and pain and weariness that kept gnawing away inside of me.

Until one day, during a particularly trying scene at the studio I found myself surprisedly floating around on the most gorgeous cloud imaginable, and when I reluctantly returned to earth I was in the hands of a physician, who as gently as possible informed me of the nature of the disease that was eating my life away, and how only through immediate operations and long days in a hospital was there any chance of saving that life and checking that disease which through neglect had such a running start.

ONLY ONE REFUGE

Being of a stubborn disposition, I determined to at least give said Mr. Disease a run of interest. Having no money and pride still holding me in a grip that kept me from appealing to the friends from whom I had run away, there was only one place of refuge, holding doors open to me—the charity ward of the General Hospital!

Who, passing casually by those high stone walls and iron-barred gates, dreams of the wreckage gathered therein, the scum and riff-raff and driftwood of many nations, lying cheek and jowl alongside those of gentle birth, who have been broken by life? The depths of tragedy and the heights of the sublime; the gaunt stalking figure of death pushed aside by the most exquisite buffoonery; the great and the ridiculous, all who meet there, and are on equal terms.

Who, without the actual experience, can imagine the soul-searing shame to a woman used to all the niceties of life, to lie there, stripped of even the most common privacies; to meet, no matter which way she turns her weary head, eyes, eyes,—staring, curious, wistful, pitying eyes, in some eighty-odd, other weary heads? The nurses, some callous, indifferent, even seeming to take a fiendish delight in our sufferings, as the red-haired, green-eyed one, whom we nicknamed the "red devil," or the tiny surgical nurse—no bigger than a minute—who, each day went searching about on tired little feet

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Wakeman A. Wake Perpetually Needs Temporary Aid

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Wakeman A. Wake first won among us we all felt sorry for him. He had had lots of luck. Yet it had all been bad. Yet he met up with admirable courage. He didn't seem to mind being in debt any more than a fish minds being in water.

It was, in fact, his natural element. But we didn't learn that later.

He hadn't lost his nerve. He was a dead game sport, ready to stand his share of the treats and buy a three-card draw valiantly. He didn't haggle over prices when he was a-buying, and the best was none too good for him. Those were the ways in which he showed them. He was so game that, rather than descend to anything mean or openly economical he literally would have let all his creditors starve.

LONG ON ETIQUETTE

He was an all a wonderful example of etiquette. He was quite unassuming financial matters except in confidence. For a time each of us thought he was the only one who was secretly envying Wake and felt rather sorry for it.

Most people who think the world owes them a living want a mighty big one. Though temporarily obliged to borrow and ask favors, Wake continued to set 'em up and bet 'em strong in a way that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has never appeared able to afford.

Even when it came to choosing an overcoat he was as hard to suit as a bridge fiend with an unlucky hand. He could pick more imperfect flaws in a good thing than Diogenes can.

It made Charley Payne feel ill when, as a personal favor to Wake, he finally consented to visit the prettiest apartment Charley owned, with the understanding

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JAZZY DAYS OF 1850

Old Book, Indicates Manners and Morals "Slipping" Then

BY ROBERT W. SPANGLER

While prowling about amid the bookshelves of the public library recently I happened on a time-worn volume of essays written by Mrs. C. M. Kirkland in 1850—about the time our few remaining Civil War veterans were emerging from pinafores.

These essays had to do with the morals and manners of the people of that day, but, as the writer hastily explains in the preface, she hoped "the somber tints will not be found to prevail. One hates to be set down as a mere moralizer—a tiresome companion anywhere."

She deplores the passing of the old-fashioned household, with the family gathered about the light, cheerful and intensely human living-room with its air of life, freedom, affection and intelligence, while in its stead has come the morning-room of fashionable houses where there is little beside formal or showy visiting.

"RICH FOLKS" BLAMED

"There is hardly a town in all this glorious and blessed Union," says she, "where we do not, or may not hear lamentations over the old times of sociability and free neighborly intercourse. In some

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ANIMALS HAVE HUMAN ILLS

Cat and Dog Hospital Head Has Pampered Pets and Canine Tramps as Patients; Treats All Alike

BY A. L. WOOLDRIDGE

A little black-and-tan dog lay quivering in the corner of a white cage or kennel at a hospital on the East Side a few days ago. The pupils of its eyes were distended. Its muscles were jerking as though afflicted with the ague. It had been brought in from Workman street the night before in an ambulance.

"What's the matter with it?" an attendant was asked.

"Convulsions, from fright," he replied. "It was almost run over by an automobile."

The little animal, staring out with its great eyes at objects about it, was in abject fear. The balloon tires of a high-powered automobile had only grazed its body, and rushed on. But death had reached and the black-and-tan knew it and its heart weakened after it was all over. It collapsed, its nerves wrecked.

JUST LIKE HUMANS

"Just like human beings," said Dr. A. Moxley, proprietor of the hospital. "Dogs and cats get sick just as we do, have ills just the same as ours, undergo operations under sanitary conditions as we do, and are just as grateful as we are for relief."

In the kennels back of him hobbled a dozen or more dogs with legs in casts—dogs with bandages about their bodies where major operations had been performed, dogs which had been brought in to be manicured and bathed; cats in bandages and cats to be bathed and their nails trimmed, street dogs and street cats, waifs, mongrels and aristocrats which were accustomed to being perfumed and powdered daily, all meeting for once, at least, on a common plane.

There were good patients and bad patients, stolid bulldogs suffering without a whimper, and nervous Airedales chafing at restraint; protesting Pomeranians and Chows, scared by the presence of so many canines and pleading to be taken to their sofa pillows and the cuddling arms of their mistresses. There were street mongrels accustomed to the kicks of the world, grateful that their aching teeth had been pulled or that their legs broken by the wheels of a truck, had been set. In the office were men, women and children anxiously waiting to hear how their pets were getting along. And the telephone rang almost incessantly. Over the door leading to the convalescent ward was a sign which read:

NOTICE

Visiting Hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
No visiting hours Sunday

"Doing nicely!" said an attendant at the phone. "He was on the operating table only thirty-five minutes. Yes, came out from the anesthetic readily. Rested well last night. You may come see him tomorrow at 10."

A moment later:

"Yes, this is the Dog and Cat Hospital. Manicuring costs $1.50 for either a dog or a cat. Bathing, the same. We'll send the ambulance if you can't bring him over."

The door opened and a liveried chauffeur entered.

"Mrs. P—— sent me after the pup!" me announced with a swagger.

"Mrs. P—— has no pup here," Dr. Moxley replied.

"Whaasa matter?"

"PUP" GOES WEST

"The pup,' as you call it, passed away last night."

"U-m-m-m!" he exclaimed. "Say, Doctor, would you mind callin' her up and breakin' the news? I don't want to do it. She'll keel over!"

Again the telephone rang. El Centro was calling.

"Oh, he's bully!" Dr. Moxley replied. "You can take him now, any time."

San Francisco called and a similar message was repeated.

It was all just as though hu-

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KILL-JOY CALORIES

Fatty Finds Them Everywhere Spreading Glooth and Ruin

BY ARTHUR F. KILLICK

"Get that 'back to the soil' notion out of your bean, Smithy," Fatty Lewis declared emphatically to his friend Hurrah. "Don't buy a farm. It's only a question of time until farming will be listed as a useless occupation and a guy that doesn't do anything but produce food will be classed as a vagrant."

"Why, you're crazy," Smith declared. "Farming is the basic industry of this country—"

"Used to be," Lewis corrected, "but making scales to weigh people who are dieting is now the foremost industry of America.

"Farming used to be a good racket," Lewis admitted, "but that was when people went to the table to eat and not to keep from eating. Men who weighed 160 and women who tipped the scales at 123 were not considered social outcasts. Even 200-pound men and 148-pound women were permitted to enjoy all the privileges granted by the Constitution.

"Bread was called 'the staff of

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SERFS' CHILD HOLDS SWAY

Busy America Halts as Police Car's Clarion Gives Sick Russian Peasant Babe Right of Way

Broadway and First street at the noon hour. Crowding toward the crossing were four long lines of automobiles, their noisy honking joining in a din with the bell rung by an anxious motorman on a yellow car grinding around the curve, barely missing a heedless pedestrian sauntering from curb to curb. A big man in a big machine on the North Broadway side impatiently chewed a big cigar, while he scowled at the traffic cop, as if that would cause the officer to turn and give the signal to go. Being held up fully three minutes! Think of it!—three minutes out of a busy man's life—never make 'em up—

Ah, that wooden image of a cop was waking up at last; he was really starting to turn around—

The screaming siren of a police ambulance, striking its chill alarm to every heart, was heard coming down East First street.

"Somebody's dying!" it seemed to cry. "Clear the way, we've got to get 'em to the Receiving Hospital." Stand back, there, everybody."

No need for the traffic cop to signal those city dwellers to clear the streets. Before he had raised his arms the pedestrians were scurrying back to the sidewalks, while the automobiles and street cars came to a dead stop, waiting. Madly careening along the middle of the wide lane opened for its passing the shrieking car shot across Broadway up toward the Receiving Hospital. Not an ambulance, after all; only an ordinary touring car; but what a noise it made!

So quickly did it pass that the people in the streets caught only a fleeting glimpse of the occupants, but what they saw was something to make the thoughtful ponder. Two uniformed officers were in front; on the back seat was a kerchiefed little Russian peasant woman, a baby clasped tightly to her breast. She sat stiffly erect, no emotion showing on her stolid, sun-burned face—what she felt could only be guessed by the way she hugged that tiny inert body to her heart.

The daughter of countless generations of serfs rode by, while the people of a great free city stood patiently to let her pass with her peasant-bred child. As a matter of course the big man in the big car took the loss of another half-minute that perhaps meant to him the upsetting of great plans. For be it from him or from any of the others to question the rightness of a system that requires them to make way for a peasant woman and her child.

Over there, in the land where little Ivan's mother was born, the youngster might fall and break his head and she would get a clout on the nose from her husband for not taking better care of the child and that would be the end of it. There she was just a beast of toil and was treated like one. Here in American she is a human being. Not cuffed and clouted here, but for her and all her kind, protection, help and encouragement.

America makes way for the peasant child!

Rubber
Corsets
W. B., La Vida, Stylish
e first to experiment
to market them until
would be no
esses.
Coby's
n Broadway-between 5th
A Living Model will
wear these
Corsets for
you!
tains FREE

WOMAN'S SOUL PURGED BY PAIN

(Continued from 17th Page)

for the elusive, much-demanded white screens, to place about my little cot and shield me as much as possible from those prying eyes; who several times (a secret between her and me) went directly against orders and gave me a "shot" to help me bear the intolerable agony caused in the dressing of my wounds. Never could I forget her, nor that glorious day when the Red Devil got her just "Come-uppance" from a strong old lady, who seized her as she bent over to give her a yank, and who was slapped by that same old lady on either side of her green eyes, while the whole ward sat up and cheered until other nurses came running to the rescue!

THE HELPFUL CHAPLAIN

The little old fat, round, jolly hospital chaplain, who went trotting tirelessly through the wards by day, stopping to cheer one up with a joke here; there administering extreme unction, pausing to read or write letters for some unable to do it for themselves; whom at night, tossing restlessly on our hot, wet pillows, we would find bending over us, with a helping hand and a soothing word for his "daughters" (no matter whether we were of his creed or not.) That same little priest, who one day in a haze of exhaustion, climbed up on a "miraculously" empty cot and lay there, snoring blissfully while the ward kept unwonted silence, until a nurse came and gently awoke him, whispering of an urgent case, whereat he rose and, rubbing his reddened eyes wistfully, went trotting off again upon his errand of mercy; and the visiting minister, who one day marched silently through the ward, laying upon each bedside stand his engraved card, upon which was written the advice "Seek ye the Lord"—rather funny to us who lay there watching each day so many going forth to find Him!

The two young women, whose babies were born through Caesarian operations (one baby dying at birth) who were placed side by side in our surgical ward, and who lay there until one night in the small hours a nurse brought in the living baby and left it with the mother to receive its nourishment; the ward was resting peacefully, when suddenly the quiet was rent by such terrible, piercing shrieks that even yet I wake, trembling and dreaming I hear them again. The night nurses on duty came running and flashing on the lights as they ran, disclosing the bereft mother standing by the other bed, violently insane, fighting and trying to take the babe from its mother, who could only scream and try to protect her child. The nurses carried the struggling woman to the observation ward, where a few days later she died peacefully crooning with her last breath to a tiny red mite, whose mother had died in giving it birth, held close to her breast.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

The lights and the shadows—the sorrow and the fun!

The wayward, willful girl who insisted on going home, who, one night trusting to the darkness and the luck that covers fools, made her way down the fire escape to the second floor where it ended, intending to drop thence to the soft grass below—clad only in the short, hip-length night-gown of coarse, unbleached muslin, furnished by the hospital—but who lost her nerve when it came to the actual drop and hung in mid-air, screeching and kicking, until the men in their ward opposite awoke, whereat their shouts and jeers and ridiculous advice aroused the whole hospital!

How little it took to amuse us and what trivial things aroused our interest! How patiently we counted the long hours between the three days a week, when visitors were allowed us, and how keenly we searched for suspiciously bulging pockets and the innocent looking bunches of flowers that held so many forbidden goodies; how we laughed at the Mexican woman, whose husband smuggled in two bananas, and who greedily ate even the skins, and lay writhing that night with a most awful stomach ache, insisting that the priest be sent to hear her last confession. And the priest, when he came, instead of shriving her, read her such a lecture upon the sin of greediness and its inevitable punishment, as to leave her poor soul in even worse torment than her poor tummy!

That visitors' day, when I lay alone, watching the other women laughing and talking with their loved ones, sorrowing for myself with a keen self-pity because I had no one to come to see me, when such an amazingly animated bunch of peonies and asters came staggering down the aisle, to rest beside my bed, and which gradually resolved itself into a grinning little newsie, to whom I had been carelessly kind, and who frankly confessed helping himself to all the neighbors' flower beds for blocks around. There were tears in my eyes that day while I laughed at him.

Imagine my consternation one day, I who am of Southern birth, when a negro woman was placed in the cot on my left hand, and who, when I spoke condescendingly to her requiring some small service, replied to me with an enunciation and a diction far more proper than my own; who thereafter conversed learnedly with me on the varying merits of Balzac and of Hugo, of Galsworthy and of Freud!

THE "SCARLET WOMAN"

Can I forget the "woman of the streets," my righthand neighbor, about whom for several days I lay idly and contemptuously speculating, in that old-as-the-world, 'holier-than-thou' spirit? The wanton, who on the night before my final operation when I grew delirious with pain and lay crying, calling for my lost love to come to me, from where he had lain these many years in his grave in Flanders, crept out of her bed at the imminent risk of reopening her own unhealed wound, and, crouching on my narrow cot, cradled my aching head on her full bosom, and soothed me with low tender words, and ministering hands, until at last I lay quiet, and fell asleep there until the morning came, gathering strength from her great heart.

The woman, whom I never can thank in words, for she had disappeared when I recovered sufficiently from the ether to ask for her, but who taught me to comprehend, for the first time, the spirit and the tender love of a man who consoled a weeping Magdalene.

And I often wonder about the girl, who one morning lay side by side with me as we waited for them to come and take us to the operating room; the jazz-loving, slangy girl, who laughingly made bets with me as to which would go down first, and when the bearers prepared to take me, cheerily called out, with a wave of her hands, "By, honey, you're going to fly first, but don't go too fast and I'll catch up with you halfway!" Her spirit flew away in that night following, and often, watching the drifting clouds, I smile at the thought of her, happily and jazily swinging her way through them.

That big, ugly selfish woman, who kept our ward in turmoil with her wailings and hysterics and her meek little henpecked husband, who, when the head nurse told him his wife was well enough to return home, begged piteously for her to be allowed to stay longer, as he didn't know what to do with her, and when the authorities insisted on her removal, went solemnly away with such a look of woe upon his face that even the nurses nearly had hysterics while sympathizing with him!

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

The shadows—and Oh, the glorious wonderful light that broke on me one day, during those long, dreary hours of convalescence, when I could only lie speculating as to what would become of me, when I grew strong enough to be given a card that would permit me to stagger out again into the world through those iron gates. The doors of the studios were closed forever against my face, marred with lines of suffering, my wrecked and broken body. I clung with terror to that little narrow cot, whereon I had known so much agony, as my only refuge; and then one day a little group of gentle, kindly women, using their wealth as only a God-given means of helping those less fortunate than themselves, found me and, hearing my story, took me away to a place of heavenly peace and quiet, there to rest and grow strong in sight and sound of the blue Pacific, ceaselessly pounding away at the feet of the everlasting hills.

They tell me they long have been searching for a woman like me, some one who, only through the agonizing experience their own sheltered lives can never know, can reach deeper than they, into the hearts and lives of those who need their help, and so a way opens before me. And so I say that where I once called myself a "lady," I only ask now "Lord help me to be a 'woman.'"

ANIMALS HAVE HUMANS' ILLS

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man beings were being treated and anxious queries were made about patients as though they were members of the families.

"Dogs and cats suffer from colds," Dr. Moxley explained. "Dogs are victims of auto-intoxication, have toothache, appendicitis and develop tumors. We have a Boston Bull here now from which a tumor was removed. An iceman hit him with a pick. We have a little bulldog 6 months old hardly larger than your two fists, its growth stunted by worms. There is a great English Bull out there with two long tusks sticking from its under-shot jaw, suffering from the mange—suffering, too, but with never a whimper. There's a little Pomeranian, which has spent weeks in its kennel, apparently abandoned by its mistress, looking pleadingly for her return.

"A week or two ago, a Boston Terrier died here from neuritis. When its owner learned it had passed away, he bought a beautiful white casket intended for an infant, placed the dog in it and carried it to his ranch near Bishop to be buried. We have had not one, but a dozen women faint here in the office when they learned their dog or their cat had died. Quite a while ago I had a call from the Gay Lion Farm to come out and operate on a lion which had developed a tumor. We gave the beast morphine to quiet it, then an anesthetic and worked for three hours removing the growth. An elephant at the zoo developed a tumor in its lower jaw. Its trainer made it lie down, held its trunk in his hands and I started making the incision.

CUTS ON ELEPHANT

"It was painful, naturally. But the elephant appeared to know that what we were doing was for its own good and it squatted there quietly while I cut. Not a protest, not a sign of rebellion. And it really seemed grateful when I had finished.

"A monkey at the zoo developed appendicitis. We gave it an anesthetic and removed the appendix. Every few weeks we are called on to put legs of canary birds in splints, where they have been broken in their cages. Parrots have been brought in to have their tongues split so they could handle English more proficiently.

"The greater number of patients, however, are dogs and high or low, rich or poor, they all get the same treatment here. Gloria Swanson sent us two Boston Terriers for treatment when they were ill. Betty Compson sent us a Spitz which had distemper. Mrs. W. D. Howard sent us a cat suffering with intestinal trouble and when it was convalescing, brought it lobster, shrimp and rich cream to eat. Mrs. A. C. Filumenthal, wife of a real estate dealer, sent a Pomeranian and a Pekinese for treatment and later wired from San Francisco to find out how they were.

"Owners pace the floor nervously when their pets are on the operating table. We never let them stand around during the process. You will see a bulldog walk grimly to the operating table, take its anesthetic and come out of it without a moan. You will see the nervous little terriers shake with fear, whimper and snap as they go under. Pomeranians, Chows and the Pekinese are the most fearful. The street dog accepts an operation bravely, but oftentimes just as another kick in his school of hard knocks. And yet, virtually all when they reach the convalescent stage, appear grateful for what has been done.

EX-PATIENT VISITS

"Not very long ago, a little Boston terrier, came romping into the hospital trying to tell us, it seemed, how glad he was to see us. We recognized him as one of the former patients belonging to a woman, who lived not far away. The terrier had dug his way under the fence to get back and make a visit. A common street dog belonging to a negro came back almost every day for weeks, after he had been released, to visit us. On the other hand, a cat died here last week from loneliness—yearning for its mistress. It refused to eat, moped in its cage and finally died of a broken heart.

"Cats have strange temperaments. They have been known to leave their homes permanently because their feelings were hurt, perhaps inadvertently. And yet, most of them, when taken away, suffer from home-sickness. A cat with two blue eyes, usually is deaf. A cat with one blue eye and one green or with two green eyes, usually can hear. But cats do not suffer from as many complaints as dogs do. We are called on to clean the tartar from the teeth of dogs, to fill teeth and often pull them. We never have to do this with a cat. Dogs get pyorrhea the same as people do and have the toothache. Whenever you see a dog holding its head to one side and trying to drink cold water through the side of its mouth, it is rather certain it has a bad tooth.

"Most of the ills of dogs and cats result from improper food. Boiled liver, for instance, very commonly used, is one of the worst foods as a steady diet, which can be given either dogs or cats. It is indigestible and harmful. Veal, also, is undesirable food, as are potatoes, boiled eggs, raw fish, ice cream, cake, candy or sweets of any sort. Likewise, condensed or evaporated milk is undesirable because too rich. In the hospital we make a food cake from ground hamburger, bran, raw carrots and a little salt, and bake it in loaves in a regular baker's oven. There is nothing better."

HAS CHARITY PATIENTS

Dr. Moxley announced a free clinic for poor people some time ago and often is called on to treat dogs and cats belonging to persons who are unable to pay. A little boy and girl came lugging a sick Spitz into his business office recently and bringing also, some nickels and dimes and pennies.

"Our Mamma said we must send him to the pound to be killed," the little girl told. "And we don't want him to die. So we saved all our money and want you to cure him. Will you, doctor?"

Dr. Moxley examined the dog and found it required only minor treatment and proceeded to take care of the case.

"There never were two happier children in the world than they when they romped off a few days later, with their dog," he said.

Another time, a little girl with her father, who was in the final stages of tuberculosis, drove up in a dilapidated old wagon. Tears were streaming down the child's face as she looked pleadingly at Dr. Markley, one of Dr. Moxley's assistants.

"I haven't any money," she sobbed, "and, doctor, he's going to die. Won't you help him, please?"

Dr. Markley went out and carried the dog—only a street dog—in and examined him.

"You run along home," he said to the child. "I'll see what I can do."

It wasn't a serious case. In a day or two he telephoned to the little girl.

"Your dog's all right now," he said. "You can—"

There was no use for him to finish the sentence. He had heard a screech followed by the sound of a receiver being dropped and the noise of two feet scampering toward the street. The little girl's mother completed the conversation and presently the child raced into the hospital. She wouldn't let her "doggie" walk. No, sir! She carried it away in her arms. And how she talked to it as she went away.

"That's the kind of pay I like to get," Dr. Markley said.

NEED NAILS TRIMMED

Dogs and cats which live indoors, need manicuring or nail-trimming regularly. Dr. Moxley said. If a dog stays inside virtually all the time, its toe nails will get long and not only injure carpets and rugs, but will work back into the feet and make them sore. The nails of a dog grow about the same as the nails of a human being. Allowed to run out-o'-doors a dog's nails will wear off to the proper length, as will a cat's. But they will not wear off on carpets.

"At the very minimum," Dr. Moxley continued, "a dog should have at least two hours each day outside and be allowed to run and play, for exercise. And at night, it never should be allowed to sleep in the same room with persons. Better, if possible, to keep it outside in a kennel. If this is impossible, put it on the back porch or in a hallway apart from everyone. It's better for the dog and for people."

CALORIES DEAL WOE TO FATTY

(Continued from 17th Page)

life,' a potato was standard equipment, children were urged to eat butter because it was healthy, coffee without cream and sugar wasn't even served in poverty-stricken homes, and everyone hoped to be rich enough some day to have pie and cake every meal, and not only when there was company or on holidays and Sundays.

"When a woman figured on throwing a party at night," Lewis continued, "the first thing she thought of was what she was going to serve to eat. If you weren't invited out somewhere to eat at night you prowled the ice box before you went to bed and ate a little 'snack' to keep you alive until breakfast.

"And speaking of breakfasts," Lewis added, reminiscently. "I'd like to have the moral courage to sit down once more and eat a breakfast—oatmeal, with butter, cream and sugar; hot cakes, slathered with butter and submerged in maple syrup, and just to keep eating cakes until the batter ran out, and—"

"Well, you poor fish, what's to keep you from doing it?" Hurrah Smith interrupted.

"Calories," Lewis replied disgustedly.

"Calories," Hurrah repeated. "What's calories, where do they live, how do you meet 'em and what do they do?"

THE DIRE CROAKERS

"Calories," Fatty replied, "are the 'Keep off the grass,' 'No fishing or hunting allowed, and 'Don't park here' of the dinner table. They're the 'mental hazards' of meal times.

"Calories live in bread, butter, cream, sugar, potatoes, pies, cakes, puddings and every other kind of food that you like to eat, and are in the same class as smallpox and other things to be shunned. They're the 'goblins that will get you if you don't watch out.'

"You meet calories in the office of the doctors, or rather specialists," Lewis went on. "If the old doc ever puts his ear to your chest, shakes his head, looks sad as if to say, 'You won't be with us long, brother,' mumbles something about high-blood pressure, orders you to stop smoking and prescribes a diet — you're a marked man: you've been introduced to calories.

"From there on out you're a blowed-up sucker; you've had your last enjoyable meal. When you pick up the menu in the hotel or restaurant you are immediately surrounded by calories. Mr. Calorie perches himself on one shoulder, Mrs. Calorie climbs on the other and the little Calorie children park all over you. The minute your eye rests on something you'd like to eat the Calories impolitely read over your shoulder and start shushing you. You forget that and find another epicurean delight, and the calorie chanters start singing 'The Graveyard Blues.'"

KILLS ALL JOY

"When you eat at home, and the wife brings on a smooth-skinned baked potato, just bursting open, and all nice and mealy, you start painting a picture of dropping a hunk of butter about the size of a small apple in the center of it, adding pepper and salt and allowing the butter to melt—

"Up jumps old Killjoy Calorie, and in a funereal tone whispers in your ear, 'Watch your weight.'

"So when they pass the baked potatoes, instead of spending a few minutes in heaven, you lie like a hound and say, 'I don't believe I care for any baked potatoes.'

"I eat bread and butter, hot biscuits, potatoes, waffles, cream and sugar, and all the things you say that calories live in," Hurrah declared, "and they can't be so awful deadly because they never killed me. Why don't you try one of those baked potatoes with butter, pepper and salt, the next time you get a chance?"

"I'm going to," Lewis replied, "and if the doc says anything I'm going to ask him: 'What's the use of saving my life if you ain't going to let me eat?'"

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OUTLAW STEER IS CONQUERED

(Continued from 17th Page)

outlaw was known as "Red Steer," and this outlaw pair frequented the thick brush, defying capture. Two years ago a forest fire burned out their hiding places and it was thought both had perished. But last year, when the vaqueros were rounding up the cattle on the Jalama both were sighted, and Olivera displayed his prowess by roping and tieing the "Red Steer" after several cowboys had failed.

Santa Ynez riders saw the "Buckskin Steer" at that time but were in no mood to go after him. And now, the humbled outlaw has been pardoned by John Rodman, major domo of the Jalama, to roam at will and mediate on the glories that are past, while the bell on his neck tinkles a taunting dirge of lost freedom.

JAZZY DAYS OF 1850 DEPLORED

(Continued from 17th Page)

places it is 'Before we had a few rich people among us, who set expensive fashions and encouraged ceremony and show.' In the cities, 'the gentlemen are so late at their business, and come home so tired (the Tired Business Man was even then abroad in the land) that they want nothing but rest.'"

The "advanced youth" of today may take comfort, if so inclined, in this paragraph and might call the attention of their parents and grandparents to it—written in 1850, remember—

"One theme of conservative satire against our new-fangled republic—satire hissed abroad, and cautiously echoed at home—is the want of reverence and subordination observable in our young people, as if it were, as indeed we have heard it gravely asserted to be, a natural consequence of our institutions. But surely this is a misunderstanding of the very nature of liberty, which is to be esteemed only as the handmaid of obedience."

And then she tells Friend Wife where to head in:

"We judge no family to be truly and rationally happy unless the head of it possess absolute authority, in such sense that his known wish is law—his expressed will imperative. It is an ill sign of the times, that the old-fashioned promise of obedience in the marriage ceremony is now only a theme for small wit. The wise fathers who placed it there knew the human heart better than we suppose."

QUOTES SHAKESPEARE

Admitting that she is treading on dangerous ground in thus pointing the way the author harks back to one William Shakespeare for support, quoting his opinion on this ticklish point:

"Thy husband is thy life, thy lord, thy keeper,
Thy head, thy sovereign; one that cares for thee,
And for thy maintenance, commits his body
To painful labor both by sea and land,
To watch the night in storms, the day in cold,
While thou liest warm at home, secure and safe;
And craves no other tribute at thy hands
Than love, fair looks, and true obedience—
Too little payment for so great a debt!"

While here is "new stuff" that is still heard in the year of Our Lord, 1924:

"One reason, certainly, why there is less household feeling than formerly is that young married people, at present, think it necessary to begin life where their fathers left off—with a complete establishment, and not a loophole left for those little plans of future addition to domestic comforts or luxuries which give such a pleasant stimulus to economy, and confer so tender a value on the things purchased by means of an especial self-denial in another quarter."

EXPERTS LEARN AGES OF STARS

(Continued from 17th Page)

the signs of the spots have changed, showing that no mistakes were made by scientists and that the unbelievable happened.

Why these spots change their signs every eleven years is still a mystery to the sit. Wilson scientists, and that is one of the great problems they are working on.

Spots come and go on the sun. Every day scientists count these spots, and if one is missing they immediately detect it. The sun is in a liquid or gaseous state, scientists have determined, for as it rotates certain sections rotate faster than others, it has been observed.

MAKE OWN INSTRUMENTS

In Pasadena there is maintained a branch laboratory of the observatory. Here a complete work shop is operated by skilled workmen. All instruments used by the scientists are manufactured right in Pasadena by their own workmen and under their own supervision. This is done because all instruments must be built absolutely perfect, and the working parts are intricate. Some very wonderful instruments have been turned out of the Pasadena laboratory. Years of work were devoted to the building of a gigantic instrument used to observe the total eclipse of the sun, several months ago. The machine is the only one of its kind ever built and was invented and built by Dr. Adams.

Perhaps the most valuable instrument is the 100-inch telescope which enables scientists to observe 500,000,000 stars at once. A Los Angeles man, John D. Hooker, donated the money for the purchase of the glass used in this telescope reflector. Its mirror alone cost $500,000, and its foundation a like sum. This instrument is used every night by the scientists. Work is necessarily slow, for sometimes it takes as long as ten hours to make one photograph.

At all times of the year scientists from foreign countries and from various parts of the United States may be found at the observatory making experiments, or in the Pasadena branch of the institution studying with the aid of a complete research library. Mt. Wilson is a Mecca for world-famed scientists and astronomers.

TRAIN CHILDREN FOR CHRISTMAS PANTOMINE

Miss Ethel Ransome, English actress, who has but recently opened a studio at the Sommerset Apartments, is having most gratifying success with her rehearsals for the children's Christmas pantomime production. The story is original, being inspirational to the children and interesting to the players and audience. Miss Ransome has found some unusually clever talent among the boys and girls, who will be heard in public for the first time at this event.

Introducing

LOVELY VELVET PUMPS

by I. Miller!

—Lovely, indeed, as only Shoes from I. Miller can be—since they express in the more subtle nuances of velvet the mode of the approaching Winter season!

—Black and Brown Velvets . . . in the new round toes and short-vamp lasts which are so earnestly sponsored by Fashion . . . or with the modified toe of the current style!

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Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

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WAKE PAYS UP, BUT NOT CASH

(Continued from 17th Page)

that it was to be entirely redecorated.

The day he moved in he told Charley a moving tale. He'd just received word that tax sharks back East had tied up some property his dad had left him, and bad luck had caused him a temporarily overlook. He needed $1500 bucks badly, and $4000 was all he could lay his hands on that minute. It seemed such a shame, he said, Charley insisted on lending him $200 and told him to let the rest go that month.

The next night Wake gave a housewarming which was a whiz. Some of the boys figured up that it must have cost him close to $200. One month later, the day before payday, Wake's baby got sick. We all agreed it was a shame the way bad luck bloodhounded him and quietly showed our sympathy as financially as we could.

But not long after that he gave evidence of getting on his feet. One by one he led us off into quiet corners and repaid small borrowings. Most of us urged him to wait till he was more firmly on his pins. But he refused, saying he was always scrupulous about such matters.

That sent his stock soaring about 200 points above Standard all.

But bad luck wasn't through with him. He seemed crushed and almost despairful the day he told us his wife would have to leave at once for Rochester, Minn.

The news swept through the block of the recently repaid like a high wind through an orchard badly laden with golden fruit.

TRUTH COMES OUT

Nobody expected anything from Wake the next three months. But after that a secret feeling of expectancy was born among us—and spread, as such secrets will.

Even Charley was so crude as to tell Wake that he'd mark those months' rent off the books, but he'd have to begin paying up like the others he owed.

Wake was so hurt he went off to San Juana for a week-end. Then he stayed four days longer to show he still was master of his fate and captain of his soul.

When he came back he didn't have any more job than a snow plumber has in Honduras.

"The Old Man's got no heart," he told Jimmie Crane. "I'm quitting Saturday. I won't work for him a day longer if he gets down on his bended knees to beg me."

He was one of those folks who seem to think people sometimes kneel on their unbended knees.

"Guess what I'm gonna do," accused Wake.

"If this was ol' Lousy, now. When I left there it's hard luck the boys gave me a swell poker party—all jackpots with the kitties to me. An' win! Sure, they wooden lemme lose. Humm, eh? But of course I couldn't hint—"

Jimmie spread the hint. It caught on surprisingly. Wake was told five of his friends wished to give him a little surprise party Friday night and he accepted the invitation condescendingly.

When he arrived, however, he was astonished at the crowd. Instead of a few friends he looked upon the smiling faces of about everyone he knew in the community, including grocers, butchers, bankers, et cetera.

Charley Payne was master of ceremonies.

"Wake," he said, "this group of men all appreciate what hard luck you've had. All of us have had it. We've had sickness, financial loss, fire, virus, babies and other natural liabilities to pay for. The only way in which we differ from you is that we pay for them ourselves instead of expecting the community to help us.

"You have become chronically financially embarrassed. You've always had somebody to help you out until you look on it as your God-given right.

"You owe money to men in this room who don't make as much as you do and have had more genuine expenses to meet. By decent economy you could have met every obligation incurred since you came here. Instead, you've borrowed and run credit to an extent positively dishonest. You've maggotty every pretext for borrowing and gaining leniency. When your wife visited back East you made believe it was an expense instead of saving. When your baby got sick you urged money on you we knew you needed for the doctor, and here's the doctor still unpaid.

COLLECT WITH PADDLES

"You came here expecting to get something—and you will, all right, all right. As a community gift we have a beautiful framed motto for you—the truest words Solomon ever spoke. Besides, every man has something for you. Out with the paddles, boys."

When Wake was taken home he looked like a total wreck. He had to crawl around and around to find a resting place on his hands and knees—yes, his bended knees which he experienced the laying of hands, each containing a paddle, until the paddle wielders were tired but happy.

He was carried into his home and hid face downward, on a bed.

Then a large, handsome motto in a gilt frame was propped before him. It read:

"Every Tub Must Stand on Its Own Bottom."

Move to Come to Hollywood for Accolade

European film-makers must have "Made in Hollywood" on their dramas!

Foreign capital, directors and players are getting ready to come over to Southern California to make their productions, according to Hermann R. Rothacker, recently returned from abroad, who is in Hollywood yesterday to confer with Earl Hudson, who is making "The Lost World" for First National and Rothacker.

Rothacker made a special trip abroad to "shoot" scenes of Author Conan Doyle, who will make his début as a screen actor in "The Lost World," of which he is author.

"There is every evidence that European film men are planning to divert their capital to the making of pictures in Los Angeles harbor," says the producer.

"The facts that American methods are superior and the technique of the day production more advanced are, of course, considerable. These things might be expected. But the vital factor that will be overlooked is that, if foreign film-makers are to compete successfully in the American market, they must have that 'made in Hollywood' touch to their productions."

Autumn HOME FURNISHING Event Starts Monday—at Barker Bros!

AN event timed to meet the needs of hundreds renewing home's appearance for the fall and winter season! Here is new merchandise purchased and sale-priced for the event. Here are groupings of odd pieces from regular stock—vitally reduced for immediate clearance. Several important sales have been continued to swell the tide of opportunities. Rich new fall stocks have been combed for values—with the result that economies stand out at every turn—ready for first selection on Monday morning.

Dining Room

Four distinct sale offerings to the front for Monday! Special purchases of great importance.

25 DINING GROUPS of Queen Anne design—combination walnut, 6-foot extension and four side chairs, upholstered, remarkable at the sale price..... $77.00

50 DINING GROUPS, combination walnut and hardwood, 7 pieces—table, five side chairs and one arm chair, complete at ... $99.00

16 DINING GROUPS of 8 pieces. Walnut and hardwood, with sideboard, table, 5 side and 1 arm chair, beautiful new design, complete for..... $197.50

10 DINING GROUPS of 5 pieces, walnut and hardwood, chairs upholstered in tapestry, table, 4 side chairs, actually only... $69.50

Bedding

Two values listed here from a great assortment of features in this important section—Monday!

ALL WOOL BLANKETS 66x80, 1000 pairs in rose and white, pink and white, blue and white, tan and white, black and white, red and white. The regular price of this quality $10.85—Monday special, pair. $7.95

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS—400 of them, good quality figured cover and wide sateen border, the reg. value is $8.75, special at.. $5.95

Linens

A trio of specials—and these only a few of many at Barker Bros.—Monday!

PURE LINEN hemstitched towels—1200 of them—actually at a price usual for cotton towels, each... 35c

SPECIAL PURCHASE of 300 oblong Madeira doilies, a dozen beautiful designs, regular $3.00 quality, now..... $1.95

ANOTHER 300 dozen of the beautiful hand embroidered Madeira luncheon napkins, many new designs, dozen..... $6.95

RUGS

From dozens of striking economies these few are chosen to hint of the savings now possible.

9x12 WOOL WILTON RUGS, extra special at the sale price..... $65.00

8:3x10:6 WOOL WILTON RUGS, equally valueful at the sale pricing..... $62.50

BEST QUALITY Axminsters, 9x12, special..... $49.50

BEST QUALITY Axminsters, 8:3x10:6, at..... $42.50

9x12 WORSTED WILTONS, remarkable value at..... $100.00

8:3x10:6 WORSTED WILTONS, special at.... $97.50

9x12 VELVET RUGS are sale leaders at..... $42.50

9x12 WILTON VELVETS, sale features at..... $39.50

9x12 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS Rugs, remarkable at. $24.50

27-INCH VELVET CARPET, sale special at, yard.... $2.65

PRINTED LINOLEUM, fine patterns, special, yard..... 85c

Tableware

INCLUDING CHINA, silver, plated and sterling, glassware and housewares—the entire $400,000 stock, (except nationally advertised articles) continues its sale at..... 10% to 33⅓%

and in some instances..... 50% Less

Living Room

200 Pieces at reductions of 33⅓% to 50%—these listings representative and subject to prior sale.

OVERSTUFFED CHAIR, taupe mohair, formerly $127.50, in this event:..... $63.75

OVERSTUFFED CHAIR, taupe mohair, was $130.00, now only..... $65.00

OVERSTUFFED CHAIR, mulberry velour, was $56.00, now..... $28.00

BLUE VELOUR overstuffed rocker, was $79.50, now only..... $39.75

OVERSTUFFED ROCKER, taupe mohair, sale feature..... $60.00

MULBERRY velour sofa, was $113.00, now..... $75.00

BEAVER velour sofa, was $129.00 now only..... $87.00

BLACK SATEEN rocker, very effective, was $58.50, now only..... $29.25

TAUPE MOHAIR wing chair, was $145.00, now only..... $72.50

CANE AND MAHOGANY color settee, mulberry velour, was $95.00, now only..... $55.00

CANE AND MAHOGANY color settee, taupe mohair, was $135.00, now only..... $80.00

Tables

DAVENPORT TABLE, mahogany and gum, was $33.50, now reduced to..... $18.75

OCCASIONAL TABLE, mahogany top, very decorative, was $95.00, now reduced to..... $55.00

COFFEE TABLE, combination mahogany and gum with shelf below, was $29.00, now reduced to..... $19.75

MAH JONG TABLE, felt top, detachable racks, sturdy and finished in black, regular marking $12.00, sale-priced..... $6.95

MIRROR, 3-panel mitred ends, decorative motif at top, was $19.75, now at..... $8.75

WALNUT CONSOLE, splendid finish and construction, sale feature at..... $35.00

Reed and Fibre

RUBY TAUPE SOFA, covered with black sateen, was $91.00, now only..... $60.50

RUBY TAUPE CHAIR, black sateen upholstery, was $32.00, now only..... $21.50

POMPEIAN BLUE SOFA, linen upholstered, was $175.00, now only..... $87.50

FRENCH GRAY table lamp, was $21.50, now only..... $10.75

FRENCH GRAY CHAIR, cretonne covered, was $30.00, now only..... $15.00

FRENCH GRAY end table, was $15.50 now only..... $7.75

FROSTED BROWN rocker, tapestry upholstered, was $39.00, now only..... $19.50

FROSTED BROWN fernery, was $10.00, now reduced to..... $6.75

GRAY REED 5-foot settee, cretonne covered, was $75.00, now reduced to..... $37.50

Art and Gift Features

CHOOSE from the entire stock of Venetian glass—gifts large and small—all now..... 33⅓% Less

ALL CLOISONNE, covering wide diversity of pieces, now..... 25% Less

ENGLISH LUSTRE bowls in a selected group featured at..... ½ Price

LAMPS and shades, one of a kind, grouped and featured at..... 33⅓% to 50% Less

AMBRIEL and Parchment shades grouped and reduced to..... ½ Price

Bed Room

Drastic price reduction where pieces one of a kind remain. Also special reductions on the entire stock of poster beds—offering wide selection.

WALNUT and gum dresser, was $215.00, now sale-priced..... $110.00

FULL SIZE walnut and gum bed, was $155.00, now sale-priced..... $87.50

WALNUT and gum semi-vanity, was $96.00, now..... $76.50

WALNUT and gum chiffonette, was $57.50, now..... $47.50

TRIPLE MIRROR dressing table, mahogany and gum, was $70.00, now sale-priced..... $40.00

TWIN BEDS, bow foot, cane end, mahogany and gum, were $75.00, now each..... $50.00

SEMI-VANITY, walnut and gum, was $60.00, now sale-priced..... $48.00

DRESSER, mahogany and gum, was $65.00, now sale-priced..... $52.50

TWIN BEDS, bow foot, cane end, mahogany each $47.50, now each..... $38.00

CHEST of drawers, mahogany color on hardwood, was $40.00, now only..... $32.00

DRESSER, hardwood, mahogany color, was $75.00, now sale-priced..... $45.00

DRESSER, mahogany color on hardwood, was $65.00, now sale-priced..... $40.00

DRESSING TABLE, silver birch decorated, was $67.50, now sale-priced..... $43.75

DRESSING TABLE, triple mirror, Queen Anne type, mahogany and gum, was $84.00, now..... $57.50

SEMI-VANITY, walnut and gum, was $90.00, now..... $72.00

CHIFFONETTE, walnut and gum, was $45.00, now..... $32.50

FULL SIZE VANITY, walnut and gum, was $87.50, now..... $70.00

Poster Beds

ENTIRE STOCK of odd poster beds in the genuine mahogany and red mahogany color. Wide selection of types and prices ranging to the $1250.00 bed reduced to $1050.00—and from that down to the $42.50 bed, now sale-priced.... $36.00

Mattresses—Springs

Barker Bros.' own make individualized box springs and mattresses all REDUCED for one entire week. Highlights of value.

40-lb. CHOICE COTTON LINTER felt in art drill tick, roll edge, all sizes, actually no higher in this sale than the usual "blown mattress"—feature..... $11.50

45-lb. 75% CHOICE COTTON LINTER felt mattress with 25% Kuritex (imported white cotton), art sateen or woven tick, non-stretch, roll edge, was $24.50, now only..... $19.75

50-lb. KURLTEX (imported white cotton), fine art sateen tick, closely stitched, imperial edge, full size, regularly $40.00, special at..... $34.00
Twin size proportionately reduced.

45-lb. KURLTEX (imported white cotton) mattress, art sateen or woven tick, was $35.00, now only..... $29.75

35-lb. KURLTEX Mattress, special puff, formerly $30.00, now only..... $25.50

MATTRESSES and Box Springs reduced where the last of a pattern or ticking remains or where tickings may not match. Some finest hair mattresses included..... 15% to 25% Less

COIL SPRINGS made to our specifications by Simmons. Not all sizes, but a good assortment now..... 15% to 25% Less

HIGHEST QUALITY white goose feathers, with original down retained—a fluffy resiliency the result, limited quantity of $10.00 pillows now, each..... $7.25

Draperies

Tremendous opportunity for savings from this extensive Monday grouping at vital reductions.

700 YARDS of fine mesh, 40-inch mercerized marquisette, regular $1.00 at, yard..... 70c

250 YARDS ecru mercerized marquisette, 40-inch, regularly $1.25, special, yard..... 85c

650 YARDS KAPOCK gauze in range of colors—rose, gold, blue and sapphire, regularly $2.25, special, yard..... $1.75

150 YARDS of 50-inch heavy mercerized plain grenadine, ecru color, regular $1.50, special, yard..... 95c

700 YARDS 48-inch Saca San fibre gauze—sand, gold, blue and rose combinations for color, regular $2.75, special, yard..... $1.95

1000 YARDS FIBRE GAUZE, sturdy weave in gold, sand, ecru, 48-inch, regular $1.50, special, yard. 95c

500 YARDS 36-inch cotton pongee, natural and ecru, regular 85c, special, yard..... 55c

275 YARDS of 42-inch plain filet net, ivory only, regular $1.85, special, yard..... $1.35

200 YARDS of figured damask, mercerized, exquisite colors, regular $5.75, special, yard..... $4.25

150 YARDS imported damask in antique blue and copper combination, suitable for portieres, regular $3.75, special..... $2.50

350 yards of Glos Fabrics, beautiful color combinations, regular $3.75 weaves, special, a yard.. $2.35

600 yards net, Tuscan weave, 40-inch, ecru, regular 65c quality, special..... 50c

500 YARDS FIGURED filet net in ecru and ivory only, 42-inch, regular $1.75, special, yard.. $1.35

800 YARDS OF ENGLISH block print and French cretonnes, stunning colors, 36-inch, regular $1.50 quality, special, yard..... 95c

Refrigerators

Well known Leonard quality refrigerators—famous for ice economy and perfect food protection—yet here they are at notable savings. These merely representative of many:

TOP ICER—ash case—6 wall insulation white enameled lining, specially reduced: 30-lb. Capacity, Regularly $17.75, now..... $13.95

70-lb Capacity, Regularly $36.50, now..... $24.35

FRONT ICER—ash case, six wall insulation, white enameled, lining, remarkable values: 35-lb. Capacity, Regularly $21.50 now..... $14.95

40-lb. Capacity, Regularly $25.00, now..... $16.85

SIDE ICER—ash case—six wall insulation, enameled lining, specially reduced: 70-lb. Capacity, Regularly $38.50, now..... $25.70

100-lb. Capacity, Regularly $52.50, now..... $35.00

SIDE ICER—ash case—10 wall insulation, white porcelain lined: 50-lb. Capacity, Regularly $65.00, now..... $44.25

100-lb. Capacity, Regularly $97.50, now..... $65.25

Liberal allowance for your old refrigerator. Easy terms

Heaters

Reductions of 33⅓% and 25% on almost a hundred heaters—odds lots to be cleared at once.

47 RADIANT TYPE HEATERS, various types and sizes, were $12.60 to $97.50, now reduced to.. $8.40 to $65.00

48 ROUND GAS HEATERS, various sizes, were $2.00 to $11.70,—now reduced to..... $1.50 to $8.75

Barker Bros. Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes Barker Bros. BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth Barker Bros.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Date!

The knitted coat in three-quarter length, for sports and general utility, worn above a dress. Likewise knitted, forming the so-termed three-piece ensemble. Nothing is more truly practical than this assemblage, noncrushable, nonspottable, indefinitely wearable.

Sumptuous Weaves

Glimpsing the new weaves in silken yardage, one is lead to exclaim that looming can accomplish so much of loveliness, artistry so high. Never before—I believe we may truly say so—have warp and woof brought forth such coloring, such imaginative designs, as those shown this season. Patternings in velvet, overlying cloth of gold and silver; velvety brocha against a warp of chiffon, or of Georgette; soft silken velvet over-printed in fruits and flowers; brilliant florescence overfilmed with silver or with gold. Arousing to the imagination, especially is one enrapturing creation, hinting of sunshine filtered through green leaves, and resting at last upon the margin of a woodland pond there rushes and softly waving grasses enmesh the tremulous light. Just to give you the thankful thought that are—even in its least tangible form—does not labor for naught. I must tell you that yardage of this sort is commercialized at a mere $35 per yard, and down—or up. But, when wrought upon by the further artistry of the deft couturier, the habiliment resultant, as Milady goes forth to conquer, shall scatter to windward all less-born thoughts of filthy lucre.

* *

Metallic Cut-Outs

A big note in millinery comes in the form of cut-outs—flowers, motifs, quaint emblems fashioned from silvery or gilded metal and applied for the enlivening of the sombre hat fabrique, or the sports hat. Sometimes, this is a slide, again a buckleish ornament extraneously applied; or again a pick-up, a perk at the front of a tailored bow.

* *

Hat Festival

Valenciennes lace is to receive, is determined to partial as part of millinery dressing. Gone the filmy frolics of the summer season, Valenciennes has taken up its perch upon the big picture hats, and upon some less wide of brim. Dyed to a deep yellow tone, val lace covers the entire brim top of a striking shape in cocoa velvet, and forms sole trimming in the form of an upstanding, oval plaque, peaked at the front of the somewhat low, round crown.

* *

Rare Corduroy

"Corduroys" would be my name for it—the new, supercorduroy advised with the later season. Woven in blocks, chevrons, stripes and warp figurings and presented in the most enchanting colors, this new-old fabric will forever lose its hold upon the realm of feminine dress-fashions. For chilly morning lounging robes, for the slip-on when resting in one's boudoir, during that hour refreshful, when the stress of afternoon is past and dinner not yet ready—nothing can replace this fabric, so warm, so soft, so durable; and now, so newly colorful. Of course, this season, it bears a novel name—one of the "ellas" but it is our old friend, just the same.

* *

Home to Gartering

That Hands Haydn Shoppe, where everything is as quaint as my name for it, and everything as durable and carefully hand-constructed as were sewed things in our forebears' days, they have gone to gartering. You may let your imagination wander too far and witching places, gathering loveliness and even then you will not exaggerate the beauty of the new creations in this line. Satiny and silken are the imprisoning elastics and their decorations, those hand-created fruits and flowers, wreaths and bucklings, made from ribbon flowers. Glints of gold and silver shimmer among their leaves, and the buds and blossoms are blended harmoniously as only art can blend such. One set adorable, shown to me recently, was of black satin ribbon, with dangling scarlet cherries and green, silvery tipped leaves, where the circlet fastens. Another—but why enumerate? To hear of them would be cause to covet—see for yourself and choose.

* *

Sophisticated Simplicity

A dashing simplicity, if we may make this paradox, is manifested by this frock of beige bengaline, which puts its trust in the corded fabric of which it is made, and in the chic disposition of its carefully calculated trimmings, to achieve its undoubted success.

Corded or ribbed fabrics have taken the fashion world by storm and were ranked first in favor at the Paris openings. In this much sought-after family are frastkrepe, crepe faille, bengaline and the heavy-ribbed cots centaur, much in demand for coats as well as dresses.

Dresses made of these materials favor simplicity of line and gain their effectiveness from contrasting bands of the same material applied in the reverse manner. Jenny and Doeuillet particularly, employ this type of trimming, according to Henri Creange, director of the Cheney Style Service.

The bandings on this little dress, the pockets, and cuffs, are of brown pleated bengaline, the combination of beige and brown being dear to the heart of the true Parisienne.

The cavalier cuffs are to be noted. There is a tendency for great variety in sleeves and cuffs, and the use of cuffs and pockets for ornamentation. According to a late fable from Paris, Drecoll's opening showed "sleeves varied of form, mitten-like, different from dress in fabric and color, with great borders, cuffs in fur or velvet; many pockets pointed or rounded, embroidered or with applications of cut leather, colored or gold."

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.45

—A "Broken-size" group . . . dresses reduced to $1.45! Excellently made . . . with short sleeves, round necks . . . some with white collars and cuffs . . . in checks or plain colors . . . in blue, pink, green and red.

Girls' Sweaters: $2.95

—Broken lines . . . coat sweaters . . . slipovers, in plain weaves and contrasting colorings . . . in tan, green, red and blue . . . sizes 8 to 12 years.

Beacon Bathrobes: $2.95

—An incomplete size range . . . but excellent patterning in these robes . . . with long sleeves . . . Peter Pan collars . . . in tan, red, gray and pink!

Girls' Rain Capes: $1.00

—200 capes . . . with hoods, reduced! In tan, red and blue—broken sizes!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Infants' Creepers & Rompers: $1.85

—Creepers and rompers . . . sizes 1 to 4 years—in crepe, gingham and poplin. In pink, blue, tan and white —not all colors or materials in every size or style!

Boys' Wash Suits: $1.85

—Both overblouses and button-on styles in the group . . . the latter made with white waists and colored gingham pants . . . in such shades as blue, pink, and tan . . . a "broken line" group! Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Underwear at 33⅓ Less!

—234 garments of Children's Underwear (a sample line) will go on sale at one-third less than you would ordinarily pay! Included will be bloomers, combinations, princess slips, gowns, pajamas and drawers for girls of 10 years—and Princess slips for Girls of 16 years. Of good quality wash materials.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Indestructible Pearl Necklaces (Composition) $3.95

—A remarkable quality . . . low-priced for End of the Month featuring! Graduated size beads . . . the strands are 27 inches long . . . and are pleasingly finished . . . some in the wanted festoon style.

Pendant Earrings: Half Price!

(Regularly $1.95 to $15.00)

—The colors are red, jade, lapis, jet, crystal and amethyst . . . remarkable values here!

Sterling Silver Flexible Bracelets: $5.00

—Very special . . . these bracelets . . . of excellent workmanship . . . set with brilliantly cut stones . . . in colors of sapphire, emerald and white . . . provided with safety catches!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from date of sale,
Accompanied by Sales Check
and in the same condition as when purchased.
VILLE DE PARIS—B. H. DYAS CO.
Member of Retail Dry Goods Association

ANOTHER GREAT END-OF-THE-MONTH

Women's Silk Underapparel . . Half Price

(Regularly $2.95 to $6.95)

—An exceptional value-group . . . chosen for End-of-the-Month exploitation, from regular stock:

50 Gowns . . . regularly $3.85 to $5.95—Half Price!
75 Envelope Chemise . . . regularly $4.95 and $5.95—Half Price!
60 Satin and Crepe de chine Bloomers . . . regularly $3.45 to $5.95—Half Price!
50 Vests and Step-in Drawers, $2.95 to $4.95—Half Price!

A complete size range, but all garments are not to be had in every style!

Cotton Novelty Gowns, $1.00

—Fashioned of crepe and batiste . . . a number of attractive necklines . . . a good range of colors! Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Batiste, Shadow-Proof Slips, $1.00

—Costume slips of batiste at this End-of-the-Month pricing! With hemstitched bodice . . . and shadow-proof hem . . . sizes 36 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Glove Silk Vests, $1.65

—Vests of an excellent quality glove silk . . . in flesh and peach —made in bodice style, with straps of the same material . . . and finished with a picoted edge! Made with adequate underarm reinforcements! Sizes 36 to 42!

Glove Silk Bloomers, $2.35

—Bloomers to match the vests described above . . . reinforced and finished with elastic at knee and waistline . . . sizes 6 and 7.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Boudoir Caps and Bandeaux . . Half Price!

$1.00 and $3.95

—This half-price marking is due to the fact these caps are slightly soiled from handling . . . a group of boudoir caps, satin and lace trimmed.

Quilted Vests . . Half Price!

(Regularly $1.00 and $2.95)

—Japanese quilted vests . . . of crepe de chine or satin . . . made either with or without sleeves—comfortable . . . and to be worn under a coat . . . or most pleasing for morning wear! In broken sizes; white only.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

300 Pieces of New Lace Neckwear, $1.00 Each

—A most pleasing value-group, designed for End of the Month presentation:

—Lace panels . . . Tuxedo vestees . . . collar and cuff sets . . . all fashioned most delightfully of Venise lace . . . or dainty Valenciennes . . . of filets . . . of exceptional economy-interest!

Collar-Tab Laces, 75c Yard

—Novelty laces go to make up this group . . . of nets and organdies, embroidered effectively in Fall colorings . . . and plain white organdie and embroidered linen at a very special pricing!

Panel and Collar Laces, $1.00

—Lovely, lovely bands . . . ruffings and collar tabs . . . fashioned of such laces as Venise, filet . . . or combinations of Valenciennes and net . . . then, too, there are georgette pleatings . . . in tans and blues . . . in tan and blue, peach and orchid!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Gloves

Strap-Wrist Chamoisette Gloves: 95c

—Washable gloves . . . excellent values! Trimmed with self and contrasting embroidery . . . in the slip-on styles which women are demanding . . . in brown, beaver . . . sand and mode. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Novelty Imported Glace Gloves: $2.85

—Here are gloves so smartly cuffed . . . interesting, indeed, for wear with the new ensemble suits of Fashion . . . fastened at the wrist with one cerosa clasp . . . with Paris point and embroidered backs . . . in black, brown and champagne sizes 5½ to 7.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Corsets

At Just Half Their Regular Markings.

(Regularly $5.00 and $7.50)

—Grouped for immediate clearance these are the well-known makes of Gossard . . . Irene . . . Ivy . . . Bien Jolie . . . and Nemo—not a complete size range in these corsets, but a sufficient selection to make this sale most interesting!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

'Kerchiefs

Linen 'Kerchiefs 10c Each

End-of-the-Month priced! These are excellent values . . . a good quality linen . . . finished most neatly with hamstitched hems . . . available only in white—very specially priced!

Hand-Embroidered 'Kerchiefs 39c

A particularly low price on these effective handkerchiefs . . . daintily finished with hand-embroidery . . . in solid colors, or in white!

The colors are blue, pink, tan, orchid, maize, green—notable values, these!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

80x90 Crinkle Spread Sets at $5.50

—100 Sets . . . very specially priced for End-of-the-Month inclusion! Crinkle Spreads, with matching bolsters . . . in the two-tone effects of blue, rose, orchid and gold . . . and in stripes of the same colors, effectively used!

Bleached Pequot Sheeting: 65c and 70c

81 inches wide—65c . . . 90 inches wide—70c.

Sheeting known from Coast to Coast—these two prices are most remarkable!

45x36-Inch Hemstitched Pequot Cases: 60c

The threads are drawn by hand . . . these cases are made of the famous Pequot casing . . . neatly hemstitched!

36-Inch Bleached Indianhead: 25c

A soft finish . . . a round-thread weave . . . a very limited yardage at this special pricing!

66x80 Wool-Mixed Blankets: $5.95 Pair

The plaids are most attractive . . . pink, tan, blue and gray . . . 100 pairs of these blankets . . . specially priced!

70x80 Wool Plaid Blankets: $9.50 Pair

Unusually wide . . . the weight is five pounds! In pink, blue and gray only . . . a low End-of-the-Month pricing!

New Down Comforts: $21.50 Each

The colors are blue, orchid, rose and gold . . . the patterning is of attractive floral designs . . . with matching borders of plain colors. Light and fluffy!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Bridge Lamps, Complete, $9.95

—Tiffany and stipple-finished standards . . . with double-adjustable pull-chain sockets . . . Complete with georgette shades . . . and in some cases with alternate panels of sunbursts . . . others are trimmed with hand-made flowers, metallic braids, and rayon and bullion fringe!

Pull cords with each unit: blue and cerise . . . black and orange, sand and rose, taupe and rose.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

36-Inch New Cretonnes, 19c

—Specially purchased . . . and very specially priced! The pretty floral patterns are richly colored . . . the cretonnes are an excellent weight—1000 yards for End of the Month!

48-Inch Mercerized Marquisette: 39c

—Marquisette which may be advantageously cut in two, because of the extra width, and used for casement windows! In beige and white.

45-Inch Filet Nets: 95c

—Nets of a fine, even mesh . . . in ivory, and in very attractive patterns, both large and small! Drastically reduced!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Two days, Monday and Tuesday, Sale at the Ville! Two days to ing by taking full advantage of limited in some instances—as, to in the Store on Monday morning!

Lovely, Lovely Coats, $37.50

An End-of-the-Month Offering Women Will Do Well to Investigate!

—A low-price offer which makes the purchase of one of these coats an outstanding opportunity!

Note the softly textured fabrics which have gone into their making: bolivia . . . raritan . . . blocked velvetona, cut Downey wool and Angora polaire! Note the fur trimmings which are usually found on coats much higher in price—there are collars, and sometimes cuffs of Manchu Wolf, Nutria, Mouflon, Marmink and Opossum!

Some without fur are self-collared . . . and all are delightfully crepe de chine lined!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

500 Pairs of Low Shoes at $5.00 Pair

—A group which includes broken and short lines of L. Miller Beautiful Shoes . . . and Ville-Special shoes . . . at an amazing clearance price!

In patents . . . satins . . . and black and brown suedes . . . high or low heels . . . delightful lasts . . . interesting styles—a value worth noting . . . and taking advantage of!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

OF-THE-MONTH SALE AT THE VILLE!

...days, Monday and Tuesday, ... another notable End-of-the-month ... the Ville! Two days in which ... be able to realize substantial sav... taking full advantage of these low Clearance prices. Quantities are ... in some instances—so, to be sure, it will be well to be among the first ... Store on Monday morning!

Charge Purchases made during this End-of-the-Month Sale will be charged on October statements, payable in November. A convenience which should permit you to share unstintingly in these remarkable values!

100 Remarkable Dresses Half

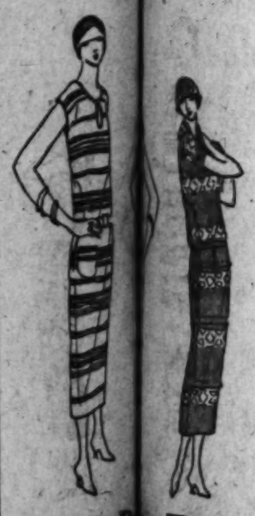
(Regularly $10.00)

—A group that cannot be too strongly urged!

100 Delightful Dresses from regular stock, and reduced for Month presentation!

Dresses exquisite of such materials as charmeen, ... crepe and various crepes, ... satins ... and in navy and ... Dresses of ... with effective touches of ... beaded dresses ... for every hour of the day ... possible occasion—and at ... them within the reach of ...

AT THE VILLE



150 Dresses End-of-Month Prices $10.00!

—A price ... impossible, because it is ...

—A $10.00 price ... every ... marking ... from a much ... Dresses of ... printed crepes ... of red, green, ... maize ... and ... ors ... many ... Fall and winter ... A clearance of ... which may be ...

150 Hats Featuring $10.00

—Hats to ... the girl in ... as well as the ... Note the ... velvet ... colors—new ... styles: cloche ... high crowns ... low price of ...

40-Inch Rayon Sports Satin, $1.45 Yard

—For dainty slips ... a lustrous satin, with a metal-like sheen ... a shadow-proof weave ... in the most pleasing evening shades, and in black!

36-Inch All-Silk Black Satin: $1.95

—A very heavy satin ... delightful in appearance ... a satin highly to be recommended for dresses ... or linings ... in black!

40-Inch Satin-Faced Lyrobe Crepe: $2.95

—A delightful satin face ... a crepy weave, achieving an irregular effect ... an excellent fabric for dresses!

54-Inch Navy French Serge $1.95 Yard

—The shade ... the weight ... the weave ... excellent contributing factors to the serviceability of this serge! For school dresses, or for business wear!

54-Inch Velours, Flannel and Suedecloth: $3.65

—Three of the most accepted Fall fabrics, so Fashion decrees ... and available at the Ville in such colors as Fairway, Monterey, Saddle, etc., etc. Priced low for End-of-the-Month!

54-Inch Fine Coatings: $10.00

—Coatings which warrant enthusiasm ... since they are so fashionable and so warmth-giving! In wanted dark colors!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

36-Inch A. B. C. Lining: 75c

—Twenty-five excellent colors ... a material which achieves the utmost in practicality! A nationally known fabric!

36-Inch Lingerie Cloth: 65c

—In both plain and striped materials ... a fabric which is destined to launder excellently ... and is adapted to so many, many household uses!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

7500 Yards of Cotton Weaves, 19c Yard

Cotton weaves reduced! A group which includes 27-inch White and Novelty Outing Flannel (Cotton); for gowns and pajamas ... and for infants' wear; 36-inch Cotton Challis, etc.—a remarkable value!

36-Inch Colored Dress Linen: 39c

In a number of pretty colors ... and in white—for school dresses ... excellent for toweling!

36-Inch Amoskeag White Outing Flannel (Cotton): 25c

With a heavy nap on both sides ... excellent for warm gowns ... for the cooler nights of Fall!

36-Inch Lingerie Sateen: 50c

In plain or in shadow stripes ... in all the wanted colorings ... a fine quality!

36-Inch Punjab Percales: 25c

Tub-fast percales ... with delightful figured patterns ... on white grounds—and plain colors, excellent for house dresses!

36-Inch Silk and Cotton Dress Crepes: 75c

Delightful patterns and colorings ... a only 300 yards at this low marking!

27 and 32-Inch Dress Ginghams: 25c

Excellent ginghams: 27-inch M.F.C. ... 32-inch Highland Lassie Zephyr ... 32-inch Kalburnie ... tub-fast ginghams, all of them!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

64-Inch Mercerized Cotton Damask, 55c Yard

A fine heavy quality cotton damask ... with a highly mercerized finish, achieving much the appearance of linen. Delightful floral patterns.

Hemstitched Mercerized Cloths: 95c

Damask cloths, size 52x52 inches ... an excellent weight; attractive patterns!

Quilted Table Padding: $1.25 and $1.35 Yard

48 and 54-inch sizes ... at a very special pricing!

68 and 84-Inch Irish Linen Pattern Cloths: $4.95 Each

A fine heavy quality ... pretty floral patterns ... 100 cloths at this very special End-of-the-Month marking!

22x22-Inch Irish Linen Napkins: $4.95 Dozen

Heavy quality ... the choice of five floral patterns ... low-priced!

18-Inch Booth Mills' Toweling: 19c Yard

Absorbent ... excellent for roller or hand towels—a very notable value!

18x18-Inch Booth Mills' Towels: 10c Each

An ideal towel for the office ... amazing at this price, 10c.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Tailored Suits, Reduced, $24.50

—*Suits at this exceptional marking will surely go forth during the two days of the End-of-the-Month Sale!*

—Women with suit needs dominant will do well to investigate this Ville offer ... since suits of flannel ... of silk ... and suits pleasingly tailored are available!

Suits of Navy blue or black, with hairline stripes ... tweed mixtures ... alpacas of black ... black twills ... flannels of brilliant shades and in white — a rare value-opportunity for which many women are searching!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.65

—Excellent Allen A hosiery ... chiffon weight, with excellent lisle tops ... heels, soles and toes, well reinforced ... in all the wanted colorings for Fall!

—Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Wool Half Socks: $1.25

—In plain and heather mixtures ... with attractive roll tops ... in contrasting colors; sizes 6½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Sleeveless Vests and Sweaters Half-Price!

(Regularly $6.95 to $15.00)

—In mohair and mohair and rayon ... and the wanted flannel vest ... in white ... black, green, gray and tan. Some of brushed mohair ... trimmed with monograms, braids and pockets ... a group of most remarkable values!

Wool, Wool-and-Rayon and Rayon Sweaters, $3.95

—In slip-on ... Balkan ... golf coat and coat sweater style ... with long sleeves; with collars or without!

Trimmed variously ... sweaters which are most notable at this End-of-the-Month marking!

Plain colors ... or combinations of colors.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Overblouses, $5.95

—An exceptional group ... fashioned of crepe de chine ... some even are the wanted tunics, beaded, embroidered and braided ... in white and black and many other colors ... sizes 34 to 44.

Separate Skirts $6.95

—Skirts well entitled to bear a higher price ... of roshanara, wool crepe or flannel ... knife or box pleats ... some plain-gathered or wrap-around styles! Greatly reduced!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

A Valueful Group of New Voile Dresses, $3.95

—Normandie ... novelty voiles ... plain voiles ... a series of lovely dresses for the morning ... or porch wear—smartly fashioned; in various interesting styles—among them the straight-line type so favored for dresses of this character! Variously trimmed ... in sizes 16 to 42!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Men's Shirts $1.65

—Of madras or certain novelty weaves ... in broken-line groups!

Excellently tailored; cut with fullness. In neckband style, and with French cuffs—the sizes 14, 14½, 15, 16½ and 17.

Men's Pajamas: $1.95

—Of madras and some novelty weaves ... some frog-trimmed ... others with large pearl buttons. Both plain and striped patterns, and in sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs: $2.25 Dozen

—For men these values are truly remarkable. Made with narrow hems—a good size, and available during the End of the Month only in dozen lots!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

TOILET GOODS: Low Priced

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 16c cake; 6 cakes to customer.

Imported Castile Soap, long bars, 79c bar.

Leichner's Liquid Powder, assorted colors, 35c.

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 39c.

Dusting Powder, Oriental odors, 79c.

Bath Salts, assorted odors, 13 ounces, 89c bottle.

Valet Auto-strop Razor, with strop, 87c each.

Hospital Cotton, 1-pound rolls, 48c.

Bobby Hair Combs, 39c.

Narcisse Vendome Perfume, bulk, $1.50 ounce.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Notions

All-Rubber Kitchen Aprons: 39c—In red, green, blue and orchid.

All-rubber step-ins, flesh color, large and medium sizes, 69c each.

Lingerie Tape, flesh, white and blue, 3-yard pieces, 5c.

Skirt Hangers, 5c each, 55c dozen.

Pearl Buttons, line 8 to 30, assorted sizes, and styles; 3, 6 or 12 to card, 10c card.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Leather and Silk Bags: Half Price

(Regularly $5.95 to $15.00)

—Leathers of beaver calf ... India goat, Morocco and cobra seal have gone into the fashioning of these smart bags; in various shapes ... various styles! Pouch bags, or plain bags, with metal or covered leather frames ... some envelopes ... a few have metal fittings ... in gray, brown and black!

—Those of silk ... in the accepted pouch shape ... many with metal frames ... in brown, chiefly; some in black.

New Underarm Vanity Cases: $3.95

—Of moleskin ... patent finish ... convenient and attractive! A medium size mirror—several fittings ... finished with heavy lock and key!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Special legal provision for the education of crippled children has been made in fifteen States of the Union, according to information recently compiled in the Bureau of Education. Seven of these States, California, Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin, have established State schools for the education of crippled children; six States, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey and New York, provide State aid for the establishment of special classes for such children; in Vermont the school authorities may provide for the instruction of crippled children at their homes, and in Oregon school districts having one or more crippled children must provide for their instruction "in a manner most suitable to advance their general education or civic or vocational intelligence."

A vow made by William and John Guard of Logansport, Ind., resulted in the latter giving $40,000 to Wittenberg College at Springfield, O. In early youth the brothers agreed that one was to join the ministry and the other enter business with the idea of the latter donating his earnings to educational work.

There is a spirit of happy cooperation between the Junior Red Cross and the Boy Scouts in Atlanta. Since all of the schools are enrolled in Junior Red Cross, most of the Scouts are Juniors also, but there have been many occasions when the Scouts, as such, have been called upon or have offered to render service to the Juniors.

In their characteristic practice of doing one good turn a day, the Scouts have willingly given assistance to the Juniors in carrying out many of their projects. For instance, they came and stamped envelopes for the Junior organizations; helped to pack and inspect the Junior Christmas boxes to be sent overseas. At public demonstrations and programs the Juniors have made it a point to call upon the Scouts for the various forms of service which they are accustomed to render on such occasions.—[Red Cross Courier.

A beauty parlor announced its willingness to contribute to the erection of a church at Kansas City, Kan., 10 per cent of the money earned by bobbing the hair of the feminine members. The pastor, the Rev. G. A. Finch, issued this bulletin: "While you're building up your beauty and marcelling all your locks, you'll be adding to the building fund a stream of golden 'rocks.'"

OLLA PODRIDA

A ranch or plantation in Peru is called a hacienda, in Venezuela it is a hatos, in Chile a rancho, in Argentina an estrancia and in Uruguay, a finca.

The famous sword blades forged at Toledo by the Saracens could be coiled up like a clock spring and would resume perfect straightness as soon as released.

Tallahassee, capital city of Florida, is the only American city founded by a member of the immediate family of Napoleon Bonaparte, Col. Charles Louis Napoleon Achille Mu.

Sixty years ago, before the formation of the Universal Postal Union, it cost 13 cents to send a letter to England; 30 cents to send one to Brazil; 72 cents to send one to France, and to mail one ounce from the United States to New Zealand cost $2.50.

The blue fox has been successfully raised on the Pribilof Islands for fifty years.

The Far East is the principal foreign purchaser of playing cards in the United States.

When Lincoln became President there were only 30,626 miles of railway in the United States.

A Philadelphia firm ordered some white oak planks from a lumber company at Tioga, W. Va., and was informed that the planking could not be delivered for a few weeks because a robin was raising a family on the lumber pile and all concerned wished to give the birds a chance.

Edward Fitzgerald sent 500 copies of his translated Omar Khayyam to a dealer in Hempstead, who tried to sell them at sixpence apiece. Failing to dispose of them he asked Fitzgerald to come for his books. These first autographed volumes are selling today for anywhere from $300 to $1000 each.

A balsam fir which may prove valuable in producing wood for paper-making has been introduced into this country from China.

King George has been presented with a set of shark's teeth by two chiefs who arrived in London to celebrate the fiftieth year of British rule in Fiji.

Yale University will set up a twenty-six-inch refracting telescope at Johannesburg, South Africa. The director of the Union of South Africa Observatory has promised a free site in the fifteen-acre reservation and will co-operate in other ways to make the American studies a success.

Vanilla chocolate was a favorite drink of the Aztecs.

The number of persons buried in Westminster Abbey is approximately 1200.

Potato bugs cost American farmers $25,000,000 annually.

Automobiles are beginning to replace camels in Mongolia.

Chinese now use vacuum bottles to keep their tea hot when traveling.

The present timber stand of the United States is about two-fifths its original size.

The principal crops of Japan in the order of their importance are rice, barley, rye, wheat, tobacco and tea. Of these the rice crop is by far the largest, being nearly 60 per cent of the whole.

French telephone subscribers who become angry with the operators may be suspended for two days from use of the service, according to a decree issued by the Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs.

Cows Were Thow

Five cows staggering about as if dizzy led prohibition agents to Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, to an abandoned still where the cows had helped themselves to the mash remaining.—[Capper's Weekly.

ONCE NEWSBOY, NOW CITY CHIEF

(Continued from 17th Page)

the second generation always got the manana habit.

HIS FIRST VENTURE

When he was 5 years of age, the somewhat juvenile Parkhurst launched on his first mercantile venture. He organized a soap route in his neighborhood. It appears there was a crying demand for soap, because the boy made from $15 to $18 a week, which is not so poor a clean-up, as some low punster would say, for a 5-year-old soap peddler.

By the time he was 6, the routine of the soap business became irksome; so the young Mr. Parkhurst, accompanied by his mother, removed to the beach city to live. That, you note, was in 1901; so long ago that there were very few beach people to use soap. So little Clint cast about for some new form of money-making enterprise.

He found it.

One morning he was attracted to the interesting spectacle of a crew of boat fishermen hauling a trammel net on the beach. In those days, skiff fishermen frequently made their hauls through the surf. The law forbids it now.

However, Clint, who weighed possibly sixty pounds, saw the fishermen required sturdy aid, so he grabbed a corner of the net and hauled, too. When they finished the fishermen threw out all the little fish on the stand and told the kid to help himself. This opened a brand-new channel for profits. Clint picked up the smelt and herring and other small fry and sold them to cottagers. After that he was on hand as quick as the hungry seagulls, whenever the fishermen hauled a net ashore.

He sold little bouquets from table to table at the old Casino, too. It was a ramshackle inn which stood on the strand at the foot of a long wooden pier at Ocean Park. The demand for bait among the pier fishermen kept Clint busy capturing the soft-shelled hippa, or sand crabs, along the beach at every low tide.

ADOPTS NEW LINE

Clint never mixed hard-shelled hippa among the ones he sold, like some other boys who were his business rivals. Hard shells are no good for bait. The fishermen came to know Clint and he managed to struggle along even if his soap business, bubble-like, had burst.

It is appropriate at this juncture to pause and point out a serious flaw in our educational system. It was the perfectly absurd demand of the authorities that he attend school. This unfair mandate severely impeded the young man's commercial progress.

The trouble with schools was that they taught absolutely nothing about how to make money. There was not a subject in the schoolrooms that interested the budding Croesus. He felt, reasonably enough, that all the reading a boy needed to make a good newsy was to figure out what the headlines were about. Why more?

So Clint Parkhurst (he didn't part his name in the middle until later years) played hookey as often as possible, so he could sell papers. And while he was in the seventh grade he left school one day and never went back.

In his way, Clint was a leader. Always he wanted to be first. When he sold sand crabs, he sold the most. As a newsy, he led all the others. Then, later, in real estate he was a star salesman. Now, as a trustee he is head of the board—the Mayor.

So, while other kids were content to yell along the streets, Clint contrived to board the cars. He sold papers to commuters who journeyed between the beach and Los Angeles. They came to know the boy and his ready smile and waited to buy from him.

One of Clint's early customers was Carl Schader, prominent both then and now in Southwest realty development. Schader used to give the boy a whole quarter for a copy of The Times each morning. Now, Schader and Parkhurst are associates in a realty syndicate!

LEMON DROPS, TOO

During the mid-day, when the paper-selling was dull, Clint vended lemon drops on the electric line between Los Angeles and Venice. Somehow he sold an amazing lot of lemon drops. Everybody who commuted on the shortline, through Clint's persuasive salesmanship, fell prey to the lemon-drop habit.

He used to go through the car, chanting the virtues of "California lemon drops" and tossing one in the lap of each passenger. Then he would sell them in 5-cent packages which he carried in a little leather bag at his waist.

It has come to be so natural to see him selling something that his friends would not be at all surprised even now if Mayor Parkhurst got right up in trustee meeting and passed around lemon drops or something.

Anyway, at the age of 11, the boy and his mother no longer dwelt in the tent, where they lived first, after going to the beach town. He had earned a home and had $1500 in the bank. At 19 he owned sixteen store buildings; not very big ones, but as big as the beach then boasted.

There came a time when he felt the primitive urge to migrate, which is experienced by man fledglings the same as birds. Clint seemed to know how to settle the trouble, even if he hadn't shot ducks and studied the habits of wildfowl at Playa del Rey with the rest of us. So he packed two trunk-loads of advertising matter about Venice and toured the country. He sold papers in all of the big cities, from Seattle to Montreal to New Orleans. After a six months' tour he was home again, where he has been ever since.

As a newsy, Clint Parkhurst made more money than most working men. But as he approached his twenties, he felt the need for wider fields. So that was exactly what he took up: wider fields. Took up the business of cutting those wide fields into building lots. For the beach town was growing fast.

TACKLES REAL ESTATE

He still used the smile that had helped him to sell sand crabs, lemon drops and newspapers, but his new customers had thousands instead of nickels to spend. The smile surely grew wider then. So he piled up profits fast. And the only vacations he took was to go to the depositors' window at the bank and get another figure added to the long list in his bankbook.

Work was not a means to an end for Clint; it was the end itself. His play was with the dollars he made. For him there was no such thing as overtime because any one of the twenty-four hours was a business hour.

So he came to be a director in the Pacific-Southwest Bank branch in his town; then a member of the bank advisory board. Also, he established a chain of movie theaters—very fine ones. All the time he was adding to his chain of realty possessions — stores, homes and lots.

Last April, a vote of four to one put him in the Venice City Hall to end the long regime of discord which characterized beach politics almost ever since the city was chartered. And his constituents say he has the people's confidence and that Mayor Parkhurst and the new board will make things hum in Venice.

So it is C. Gordon Parkhurst on the signboards now and on the roll call at City Hall. Only old friends know him as "Clint." He hasn't changed, except to get that money-making look. His voice has a trace of the raucity heard in ex-newsies and Kansans brought up yelling at mules.

He is friendly; and if there is any distinguishing factor of success in his youthful personality, it is his ready smile.

RUINS OLD ALIBI

So this is the true story of a newsboy who has climbed up to the Mayor's chair. In his own home town, at that. (We all have heard the youngsters say that they are never taken seriously in their own home town.) Parkhurst has ruined that old alibi.

It is hard to forecast what Mayor Parkhurst will be when he reaches the ripe, old age of 35 or so. Maybe his next interviewer will be calling him Gov. Parkhurst or Senator Parkhurst instead of just "Clint."

But the story of the newsboy-Mayor is told. That is, all except the one important fact that four years ago Clint met the girl who penetrated his hitherto positively impregnable bachelorhood.

She is Mrs. Parkhurst now.

And if you, by any means, rented the cottage next door to 49 Breeze avenue, Venice, the past summer, you might occasionally have been awakened at nights by the outcry of another Parkhurst. Not selling papers, though.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Margaret H., San Mateo: Lowell Sherman divides his time about equally between stage and screen. Just now he is appearing in a New York stage play entitled, "High Stakes." May McAvoy is on her way to Europe to play in "Ben Hur." A letter addressed in care of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will be forwarded to her. Miss McAvoy's last engagement was at the Universal Studio, where she portrayed the leading feminine role in "Jazz Parents."

C. P. M., Pasadena: I think you will soon have the opportunity of viewing another D. W. Griffith production, as he has just about completed one. It bears the title "Dawn," and many of the principal scenes were filmed in Germany. "America" is showing at Tally's.

D. L. B., Van Nuys: The mail address of Bruce Mitchell, director of the "Phantom Flyer," is 5617 Hollywood. The cast for the above picture included Al Wilson, Virginia Browne Faire, Lee Shipley, Leonard Clapham, Emmett King and Frank Wright.

Harry B., Los Angeles: Tom Ricketts was more successful as a director, I believe, but he is a very capable actor, too. Tom Santchi is considered a very fine actor. His current engagement is an Emory Johnson production called "Play Ball," being made at the F.B.O. studio. In answer to your last question, it is beyond my power to tell you why we have so many poor actors on the screen. I think personal tastes figure in a great deal, though.

A Stranger, Los Angeles: Lou Tellegen is in New York at present. He has been engaged by the Romance Production Company to enact an important role in "Those Who Judge."

Charlie, Glendale: I am unable to give you the name of the actress who played the nurse in the picture to which you refer. Only the principal players are named in the cast. In answer to your second question, the cast of "Flying Finance" included Neely Edwards, Lillian Hackett, Mack Swain and Andrew Arbuckle. Third: Mervyn Le Roy's studio address is Famous Players Lasky, Hollywood. His latest film work was in "Jazz Parents" for Universal. Previous to that he played in "Open All Night," "Little Johnny Jones," and "The Chorus Lady." Fourth: To my knowledge, Frank Kingsley does not reside in Hollywood. In all probability he is in New York. Fifth: The role of Bee Swanson in the film "Bee's Knees," of the "Telephone Girl" series was played by Andre Bailey.

C. W. P., Los Angeles: Martha Mattox is specializing on character roles at present. Her latest pictures are: "The Last Man on Earth," "Oh! Doctor," "Rose of Napoli" and "Family Secrets." The last with Baby Peggy. You can reach Miss Mattox at the Mark Twain Hotel, Hollywood.

M. M., Santa Monica: William Farnum is in New York now preparing to appear in a new stage production. No, I had not heard the rumor that he had quit the films forever, and I sincerely hope that he hasn't. His last Paramount picture, "The Man Who Fights Alone," was shown in Los Angeles several weeks ago. A letter addressed to Mr. Farnum in care of Lambs Club, New York, will probably reach him.

Jackson S., Huntington Park: Frank Mayo was formerly married to Dagmar Godowsky. They were divorced several years ago. Lew Cody's studio address is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City. Kitty Bradbury played the role of the heroine's mother in "The Pilgrim." One of the latest releases in which Miss Bradbury appears is "The Turmoil."

PREVIOUS TRAINING

David Smith, who directed Vitagraph's production of "Masters of Men," and "Captain Blood," gained his training for work on sea stories during the Spanish-American War, when he served on a ship of the Mosquito Fleet, patrolling the Pacific Coast-line of the United States.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS

Purchases made during the remainder of this month will appear on the October statements, payable Nov. 1.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

Furniture Features

Homebuilders! Note the Very Low Money-Saving Prices

Mahogany Bedaway

Davenport Beds $52.50

—Nufold davenport beds with genuine mahogany frames, covered with Baker velours or blue or brown leather. These easily make up into double beds. At this low price the limited quantity should not last long.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

3-Piece Fiber Living Room Suites $58.75

—Beautifully upholstered in tapestry. A suite that will add charm and color to your sun room or living room. The blue and gold or frosted mahogany finishes will harmonize delightfully with various color schemes. Suite has loose cushions and spring bottom. Only a few at $58.75.

Living and Dining Room

Combination Tables $35.00

—For studios, apartments, or small homes, these are most useful. Constructed of hardwood bases with mahogany veneer tops.

Mahogany Finished

Ferneries $14.95

—Size 28x10 with metal trays. Hardwood construction. Only a few at $14.95.

100 Odd Bedroom Pieces Third Less!

—Included are dressers, chiffoerettes, beds, vanities, dressing tables, chiffoniers, all at third less.

Regular prices $18 to $95.

25 Patterns in Bedroom Chairs, Rockers, and Benches—HALF PRICE

Also 75 Odd Dining Chairs to go at HALF PRICE

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Bedroom Suites Third Less

—Incomplete lines of mahogany, walnut and enamel finished suites at third less.

Discontinued numbers in Dining Tables, walnut or mahogany finishes. Now at a Third Less Regular Prices.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

"The Broadway's" **September Month-End** Sept. 22nd to 30th, (Incl.)

564 Odd Rugs Deeply Reduced

81x90 Dublwear

Seamless Sheets $1.15

Featured during the September Month-End. Of a desirable quality.

42x36 Inch Washrite Pillow Cases at 35c Ea.

—Exceptional at this low price.

27-Inch Outing Flannel Only 19c Yd.

—All Hemming Free on this material. In white or neat plaid or stripe effects.

Heavy Imported Japanese Crepe Featured at 25c

—Wide range of pretty colors as well as dark shades.

32-Inch Dress Gingham at 25c Yd.

—Wide range of attractive designs.

Comfort Size 90% Wool Batts at $2.75 Each

Wonderful values at this low price.

Voivelle, $1.19 Yd.

36 inches wide, excellent for fall and winter clothes. Wide range of colors.

Windsor Plisse Crepe, 29c Yd.

36-inch Princess Lingerie Nainsook, 10-Yd. Bolt, $2.95.

36-inch Lingerie Satine, 39c Yd.

39-inch Fast Color Voile, 39c Yd.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Special for the Month-End—Rugs at Fractional Prices.

10—Size 9x12 Seamless Oriental Back Axminster Rugs at $57.50.
15—Size 9x12 Seamless Worsted Oriental back Wilton Rugs with heavy linen fringed ends—$69.75.
10—Size 9x12 First Quality Royal Wilton Rugs with heavy Linen Fringed Ends—$98.75.
15—Size 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs (slightly Imperfect,) at $37.85.
12—Size 9x12 Seamless Closely Woven Axminster Rugs at $33.75.
15—Size 9x12 Seamed High Pile Axminster Rugs (Slightly Imperfect,) at $29.75.
10—Size 9x12 Seamless All Wool Velvet Rugs with Linen Fringed Ends, slightly imperfect, at $27.75.
250—Size 30x60 All-Wool Reversible Mottled Smyrna Rugs with Fringed Ends, at $2.95.
100—Size 22½x36 All-Wool Velvet Rugs with linen fringed ends at $2.95.
50—Size 24x36 Novelty Rag Rugs at 95c.
50—Size 24x48 Novelty Rag Rugs at $1.35.
25—Size 27x54 Novelty Rag Rugs at $1.65.
125 Carpet Samples at 95c to $2.95.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Carpet Remnants Half Price

Regularly $2.25 to $6.30

—A large assortment, including Velvet, Wilton and Axminster remnants, in one to ten-yard lengths. Distinctive patterns; various qualities. For the Month-End at half price.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Linoleum Remnants Now 65c and 90c Square Yard

—Printed linoleum in one to 10-yard lengths; pretty patterns. Much less at 65c sq. yd. INLAID Linoleum in a large variety of tile and novelty effects; 1 to 10-yard pieces. 90c square yard.

Hand Colored California Scenes at 85c to $3.95 Each

Well Lowered in Price

Scenes of Yosemite, Missions, Eucalyptus, sea gulls, Monterey coast, sand dunes, etc., fitted in frames in harmony with subjects. Sizes 5x7, 8x10, 7x11, 11x14 and 10x20.

Picture Moulding 33⅓% Less than Regular

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

72x90 Beacon

Bath Robe Blankets $4.75

—This price includes cords and frogs. Splendid selection of patterns and colors. A limited quantity only at $4.75.

21x27 Feather Pillows at $1.25 Each

—Filled with sanitary curled feathers; covered with art ticking. Full size and weight. 50 only.

Nashua Plaid Blankets, Less at $4.95 Pr.

—Size 72x84. Block and broken plaids, the name alone guarantees the quality.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

424 Pieces Innovation Cut Glass

Heavy Pressed Glass With Deep Cuttings—Has the Appearance of Expensive Hand Cut Pieces

Featured at $1.29 to $2.48

AT $1.29
—Celery trays, three footed nappies, berry bowls, and 8-in. nappies, sugars and creamers.

AT $1.98
—Ten-inch square vases, and eleven-inch oblong fruit bowls.

AT $2.48
—Ten-inch three-footed nappies, eight-inch three-footed rose bowls.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Iona English Rock Teapots 98c
—Rich brown color with mottled band decoration. Several sizes.

4-Pc. Earthenware Mixing Bowls, $1.48
—White glazed with blue band decorations; 6, 7, 8 and 9-inch bowls in the set.

Gold Fish Aquariums $1.39
—Two-gallon glass aquariums; wrought iron stands for table use.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Nippon China Dinner Sets $24.95
—Two beautiful border decorations complete service for six persons. 51 pieces including casserole, sugar, creamer, sauceboat, etc.

American Porcelain Dinner Sets $7.95
—40-piece sets; pretty violet decoration on Mayflower shape. Imperfections in glaze. 50-piece services, $13.95.

Open Stock Dinner Sets. 40-Piece Services. Two Beautiful Border Patterns Offered at $13.95.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

1500 Pieces Double Coated Milan Enamelware White —All Perfect at 59c—$1.00—$1.29

FOR the September Month-End we've made this splendid offering. Every housewife should profit by these low prices.

AT 59c
4-quart handled bake pans; 5-qt. pudding pans; 5-qt. wash basins; 14-inch oval platters.

AT $1.00
10-qt. roll edge dish pans; 10-qt. round handled dish pans; 6-qt. windsor kettles; 4-qt. or 6-qt. covered convex sauce pans; 1½-qt. double boilers; 9-qt. preserving kettles.

AT $1.29
4-qt. tea kettles; round self-basting roasters.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

China Salt Boxes 79c
—With hardwood hinged covers, can be hung up on wall or placed flat on shelf.

Household Reminders 79c
—Of heavy tin, ivory Japanned with kitchen necessities lettered in blue. Each reminder has dial that can be turned to articles needed.

Imported Scrap Baskets 85c and 98c
—Of braided straw in many different styles, shapes and colors. For office or home. 200 at 85c or 95c.

Quart Size Manning Bowman Vacuum Bottles $1.95
—Bought at special price reductions, that's why we marked them so low. Made with shock absorbers and rubber-cushioned springs adds to durability of containers.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Odds and Ends and Remnants of

Table Linens and Bed Spreads 10% to 33⅓% Less

Included are remnants of table damask

—Odd Half-Dozen Sets of Napkins
—Soiled and Odd Pattern Cloths
—Soiled and Odd Bed Spreads

All are reduced at 10% to 33 1-3% savings. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

MEN!

Here Are Some Decidedly Worthwhile Offerings For You.

600 Pairs Thread Silk Socks 69c

—Semi-fashioned with [illegible] toes well reinforced with [illegible] In black, cordovan, gray, navy and cinnamon. These [illegible] should give splendid service. Sizes 9½ to 11½. [illegible] pairs included at this low price.

—The Broadway—[illegible]

Wool Mixed Sports Coats at $4.65

—Made from a splendid [illegible] material for fall. Well tailored, comfortable to wear, and attractive in appearance. With [illegible] pockets; in brown and [illegible] heather mixtures. Sizes 36 to 46. Priced especially low for the September Month-End.

New! Smart!

Flannel Finished Shirts $1.85

With Collars Attached

—These are among the most popular shirts for men. In neat patterns with dark backgrounds, [illegible] of a cotton fabric with [illegible] finish. Colors are fast. Tailored very accurately with [illegible] two-button cuffs and [illegible] et. Sizes 14 to 17. Priced the regular way much higher.

225 Madras Shirts Reduced at $1.00

—Incomplete lines in [illegible] patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Also some in Kriskin [illegible] plain white or with [illegible] stripes. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Not all colors in [illegible] These shirts have all been [illegible] en from higher priced lines [illegible] cause of incomplete [illegible]

Silk Ties 95c

Flower and figured patterns. Made with slip band and [illegible] tacked. 420 ties included at this low price.

Knit Union Suits $1.15

—Medium weight [illegible] short sleeves; ankle length. [illegible] ecru only. Made well to [illegible] a comfortable fit. Closed [illegible] style. Priced low because of minor imperfections.

—The Broadway—[illegible]

Heavy Duty Red Inner Tubes, $1.95 to $4.45

Extra heavy, [illegible] quality, all new. [illegible] 30x3½ at $1.95; also [illegible] $2.75; size 32x4 at [illegible] 33x4 at $3.15; size [illegible] $4.45; 33x4½ at $3.65 and [illegible] to size 35x5 at $4.45.

—The [illegible]

—Basement [illegible]

MEN!

Here Are Some Decidedly Worthwhile Offerings For You.

600 Pairs Thread Silk Socks 69c

—Semi-fashioned with heels and toes well reinforced with lisle. In black, cordovan, gray, navy and cinnamon. These socks should give splendid service. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 600 pairs included at this low price.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Wool Mixed Sports Coats at $4.65

—Made from a splendid weight material for fall. Well tailored, comfortable to wear, and attractive in appearance. With four pockets; in brown and green heather mixtures. Sizes 36 to 46. Priced especially low for the September Month-End.

New! Smart!

Flannel Finished Shirts $1.85

With Collars Attached

—These are among the newest shirts for men. In neat patterns with dark backgrounds. Made of a cotton fabric with flannel finish. Colors are fast. Tailored very accurately with low collar, two-button cuffs and one pocket. Sizes 14 to 17. Priced in the regular way much higher.

225 Madras Shirts Reduced at $1.00

—Incomplete lines in attractive patterns. Sizes 14½ to 16.

Also some in Krinkle Crepe, plain white or with colored stripes. Sizes 14½ to 15½.

Not all colors in each size. These shirts have all been taken from higher priced lines because of incomplete sizes.

Silk Ties 95c

Flower and figured patterns. Made with slip band and bar tacked. 420 ties included at this low price.

Knit Union Suits $1.15

—Medium weight suits with short sleeves; ankle length. In ecru only. Made well to insure a comfortable fit. Closed crotch style. Priced low because of minor imperfections.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Heavy Duty Red Inner Tubes, $1.95 to $4.45

Extra heavy, guaranteed first quality, all new tubes. Size 30x3½ at $1.95; size 31x4 at $2.75; size 32x4 at $2.85; size 33x4 at $3.15; size 33x4½ at $3.45; 33x4½ at $3.65 and on up to size 35x5 at $4.45.

—The Broadway

—Basement Balcony.

JUVENILES PALE FAME OF ELDERS

Screen Offers Instances of Eclipse of Elder by Younger Brothers

Big brothers on the stage are little brothers on the screen. Fame shows a fickle preference for youth in the transition. Younger brothers who have trailed in the shadow of the spoken drama fame of their elders burst forth in all-consuming brilliance when they switch to the flickering screen.

There are the Chaplins, as conspicuous examples, and the Torrences and the Gerrards.

It is an oft-told story, as far as the Chaplins are concerned. Most everybody knows that in England brother Sidney was the big boy. When Sid was offered a chance to tour the provinces (America) in a music-hall act, he didn't fancy leaving the eminence and comfort of his stage position in London. "Send my young brother Charlie over—he'll do," said Sid.

Charlie was sent—and later was able to send for Sidney to come over and share a corner of his glory in films.

The Gerrards are another instance. Douglas pioneered the family introduction to the stage, and also to pictures, where he directed and acted. But it is Charlie, the society villain of "Glimpses of the Moon," and "Her Temporary Husband," who is the popular figure in films.

Ernest Torrence, who now is starring in First National's "Wilderness," is one of the towering figures of screendom. It is well known that he has a brother—and by name David Torrence is known to more than a mere few. Because of his greater fame, Ernest Torrence is generally believed to be the "big" brother—the elder.

As a matter of fact, David Torrence is the senior in age. And it was David Torrence whose stage fame lighted the path for the younger Ernest. For years David was well known on Broadway. He supported Mansfield, was leading man for Maude Adams, Ethel Barrymore, Jane Cowl and others. He was leading baritone in "The Geisha," "The Fencing Master" and other light opera hits of the day.

Ernest Torrence had not embarked upon an acting career when David had attained eminence. It was David's success in the face of family opposition that enabled Ernest to gain parental consent to try the stage. Moreover, it was David who brought Ernest out West to enter pictures, only to see his own hard-won fame pale before the growing dazzle of his younger brother's glory. One of his most recent pictures is First National's "Wilderness," in which he is supporting Corinne Griffith.

Holds Career Makes Mothers More Capable

Martha Mattox, interpreter of feminine characterizations, believes that women's careers and families are not incompatible. As an actress of recognized talent and the mother of three strapping sons, the player's views on the subject are both interesting and justified.

Miss Mattox stated recently, "The stimultaneous development of careers and rearing of children today is a problem comparable to the same double undertaking of twenty years ago—at the time when I undertook it. Nevertheless, there is still a great deal of art being lost to the world because mothers are fearful that their female activity will work hardship upon their children.

"If a woman is capable of making her living from either artistic or business endeavors, it is only fair to her children that she do so for a career. There are many domestic and wholly desirable ways of arranging for their material care.

"What the active mother with broadening associations can give her children in a mental way is inestimable. Her contacts make her a far more intelligent assistant in their growth and a more interesting companion. A career raises the woman with an orderly mind from the position of employee or servant to that of trusted advisor."

Festival for Frizzle-Tops on the Tapis

All of the little "curlytops" in Los Angeles under the age of 12 years are to be invited to be the guests of Maurice Elvey, who is filming the screen version of Frances Burke's interesting Limehouse Kids' novel, "Curlytop," at the Fox studios, at a party to be given upon the completion of the picture.

Shirley Mason, who is playing the title role in the Elvey production, has promised to act as hostess at the affairs, over which the famous director himself will preside. The party will probably be held at the Fox studio, or maybe at Elvey's home in the Hollywood hills, and every child under 12 years of age, possessing curly locks will be invited to attend the fiesta.

Director Elvey is a great friend of the kiddies and in England, where he presided as production chief over the activities of the British Picture Company, Ltd., he served as a scoutmaster and also "big brother" to hosts of London children.

ANOTHER TWO-REELER

Al Raich is well into production on another two-reel comedy featuring Glenn Tryon and Josie Mehaffey. Two six-reel feature dramas have already been made with these two young players in the principal roles. They will be released sometime this fall. The comedy producer is now making a series of twelve two-reelers with Fred Guiol, Roy Clements and Albert Austin are directing.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

"The Broadway's"

September Month-End

Sept. 22nd to 30th. (Incl.)

Genuine Inlaid Cork Linoleum, $1.19 Square Yard

A STRIKING presentation of perfect inlaid cork linoleum at a greatly reduced price. It is 2 yards wide and may be had in TEN different patterns, which go clear through to burlap back. In blue tile effects. An unusual opportunity to purchase fine linoleum and save money at the same time.

9x12 Brussels Rugs $17.50
—Seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, slightly imperfect in weave. Small all-over and Oriental patterns on blue, rose, tan or brown grounds. Specially priced.

27x54 Brussels Rugs at $1.65
—Many pretty designs feature this selection of tapestry Brussels rugs. Just 100 of them to go at this pricing Monday.

7.6x9 Brusels Rugs $12.95
—Seamless tapestry Brussels rugs with various colors woven in the designs. On blue, rose and tan grounds. Wool surface.
—The Broadway Basement.

A Worthwhile Offering of 150 Fine

Boys' Fall Suits, $12.45

Two Pairs Knickers

EXCELLENT woolens have been used to fashion these splendid suits for boys. Mothers may choose from a wide assortment of colors and patterns. —Nicely tailored in new styles. One pair of regular knickers and one pair of golf knickers, both well lined, included. Sizes for boys of 8 to 17.

Small Boys' Overcoats $7.95
—Finely made coats, reduced greatly. All-wool materials in grays and browns. Fashioned with raglan sleeves, patch pockets and belts. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Flannel Blouses $1.75
—Full cut and well made flannel blouses in gray or olive drab. They are greatly reduced for Monday's selling. Sizes for boys of 8 to 15 years.

Boys' Sturdy Knickers $1.49
—Fashioned of tweeds and cassimeres in grays and browns. All are fully lined. Sizes for boys of 6 to 16 years. Repriced at $1.49.
—The Broadway Basement.

Notice to Charge Customers
—Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on October statements, payable November 1st.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

A Wonderful Presentation from Our Basement Floral Section.

Collections of Bulbs $1.00 Each
Collections of bulbs for winter gardening, placed in packages to go at $1.00 a package. Included are:
2 Hyacinths, 2 Daffodils, 12 Ranunculus, 2 Gladiolus, 12 Freesias and 1 Snowdrop.

Daffodil Emperor at 50c Dozen
—Yellow; we only have a few so while they last we offer them at 50c a dozen.

Hyacinths 23c ea.
—Specially priced while a few dozen bulbs last.

Monarch Narcissus 50c Doz.
—Large yellow and white giant mother Narcissus. Will flower in bowls or garden. Only a few to go at this price.
—The Broadway Basement.

Trimmings Half Price

(Regularly 10c to $3.95)

A WONDERFUL assortment of trimming of every description—metallic edges and bands, tassels, girdles, cords, braids, fringes, silk edges and bands, silk frogs and many others—all priced at half of the original marking.

Laces Half Price

(Regularly 5c to $1.50)

—Including narrow and wide, fine and heavy Clunys, imitation crochet, vals, torchons, Venise and filet laces. Widths of ½ to 4 inches. All at half of their marked prices.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Pressed Suede Cloth Hats at $1.39

IN two styles; close-fitting small hats and off-the-face, medium brim models. They are bound and banded with gilt leatherette. May be had in many splendid combinations. Featured at $1.39.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Cotton Union Suits, 50c

LIGHT WEIGHT; built up shoulders, tight knees; sizes 36 and 38. Also bodice style with shoulder straps; tight knees; sizes 36 to 44. Reinforced crotches in both styles.

Women's Vests 35c 3 for $1.00
—Light weight cotton vests with rayon stripes. Low necks, sleeveless, band tops. Subject to imperfections. Sizes 38 to 44.

Women's Knit Bloomers 19c
—Limited quantity Balbriggan cloth bloomers with elastic at waists and knees. Black only. Some slightly counter soiled. Sizes incomplete.

Women's Vests at $1.00 ea.
—Silk-and-rayon knitted vests in peach, black and Nile; 1x1 and novelty rib; bodice tops, ribbon shoulder straps; imperfect; 36 to 44 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement

Men's and Young Men's Suits, $22.45

SUITS of excellent woolens in dark mixtures, stripes and plain colors. Hand-made buttonholes and hand-felled collars which insure a snug fit.

—You will be pleased with the fitting qualities and splendid materials of these suits. Sizes 35 to 44. Reduced, at $22.45.

Men's Extra Trousers $5.25
—A fine assortment of extra suit trousers, all in regular suiting patterns. You may possibly be able to match that old coat and vest from this grouping of worsteds, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres. Sizes 31 to 42.
—The Broadway Basement

400 Dresses at $5.00

A DISPOSAL of women's dresses that have formerly been priced a great deal more. The materials are:

—Fru Fru, pongee, flannel, printed crepe, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, silk ratine and eagle stripe crepe.

—In white, brown, green, tan and gray. Sizes 16 to 40 but, of course, not all sizes in each style. At the quick-disposal price of $5.00.

Clear-Away! 71 Garments at $4.45

Your choice of small lots remaining from our regular stock. Sizes 16 to 40, but not all sizes in every style.

25 Women's Sports Suits
10 Women's Astrachan Jacquettes
6 Silk and Rayon Capes
20 Embroidered Velours Capes

Tan, green, brown, black and mixtures in the lot.
—The Broadway Basement.

36-In. Cotton Challies 18c
Pretty floral, Persian and conventional designs in attractive color combinations.

Cotton Batts 59c
—Size 72x84; opens out in one sheet. Average weight, 2 pounds. Limit 2 to a customer.
—The Broadway Basement

Jergen Talcum Powder 10c
—This popular powder may be had in assorted fragrances, at 10c a can.

Hair Brushes 59c
—Prophylactic hair brushes Monday at this unusually low pricing of 59c each.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Under-Arm Pouches at $1.29
—Envelope style under-arm pouches. They are well made and are furnished with small coin purses and mirrors.
—Priced for the September Month-End, at $1.29.
—The Broadway Basement.

Fancy Lamp Torchieres, $1
—They may be had in attractive designs and colors. Priced at $1.00 each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Polo Coats, $7.45

A SPLENDID assortment of polo coats for girls of 8 to 14 years. Some styles have patch pockets while others have pockets on the sides.
—Inverted pleat backs, raglan sleeves and all-around belts; fully lined. Indeed a feature offering, at $7.45.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.35
—We've only 150 dresses to go at this pricing. They're in plaid and check designs and may be had in an excellent assortment of pretty styles. Some are trimmed with white collars and cuffs; others with contrasting colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Specially priced, at $1.35.
—The Broadway Basement.

Infants' White Double Blankets

SOFT, fluffy pure white double size blankets with pink or blue borders. Size 30x40 inches. **$1.00**
—They're priced for Monday at $1.00, which is a great reduction over the former marking.

150 Little Tots' Polo Coats Reduced to $4.25

—In the styles and quality which have proved so popular—now at a reduced price. Of light or dark polaire cloth, fully lined. With patch pockets, all-around belts, straps on cuffs. Sizes for children of 1, 2, 5 and 6 years. Monday, at $4.25. —The Broadway Basement.

72x84 Crocheted Bed Spreads $1.90
—Firmly woven; in a wide assortment of floral and conventional designs.

Turkish Towels 29c
—Size 20x40 double thread Turkish bath towels; fully bleached; durable.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Silk Stockings, 79c pr.

Full-Fashioned

A GREAT presentation of 2000 pairs women's full-fashioned thread silk stockings at the low pricing of 79c a pair.
—In black, white and colors. Reinforced at wearing points with lisle. Subject to slight imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. You should buy several pairs at this price.

Silk-and-Rayon Stockings 75c
—First quality, semi-fashioned silk-and rayon stockings for women. Fine ribbed garter welts, heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, white, medium gray and brown.

Women's Sports Stockings 59c
—Silk-and-lisle mixed stockings in dropstitch weave. Double garter welts; heels and toes reinforced. Two-tone effects, subject to imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.50
—Medium weight, a full fashioned black silk stockings, with embroidered clockings in black and white. Imperfect; well reinforced with lisle. Sizes 8½ to 10.
—The Broadway Basement.

600 Princess Slips, $1.69

ENGLISH sateen petticoat flounce, and tailored shadow proof slips. Regular and extra sizes. Taken from higher priced lines and greatly reduced. Many styles, some with lace-trimmed and scalloped lower edges; others have flounces and trimmings.
—White, black, brown, gray, peach, rose, Copen, orchid, gold, navy and green.
—The Broadway Basement.

27-inch White and Fancy

Outing Flannel, 16c

THE price of this material in itself is remarkably low, together with the excellent quality makes this an attractive offering, indeed. Soft, well fleeced on both sides; in pretty patterns and color combinations; also white. Offered in mill-lengths, at 16c a yard.

32-In. Dress Gingham 21c
—Pretty, serviceable dress ginghams in bright check, stripe and plaid effects; also plain colors. Lengths of 10 to 20 yards.

36-In. Fancy Percale 16c
—This splendid quality material rarely offered at such a price. Colors are fast; the patterns are numerous and attractive. In mill lengths.

Silk Fluff Crepe 95c
—Lustrous mercerized finished dress crepe in a splendid assortment of colors. Width 36 inches. One of the season's most attractive fabrics.

32-In. Romper Cloth 27c Yd.
—Fast color romper cloth in a wide range of new patterns and color combinations. Check, plaid and stripe effects; also plain colors.

30-In. Plisse Crepe 18c Yd.
—Windsor plisse crepe in dainty lingerie shades. It is one of the most practical of lingerie weaves and requires no ironing.

Soiesette 39c yard
—Genuine Soiesette firmly woven of mercerized combed yarn. It launders well and will give splendid service. Many colors. Width 32 inches.
—The Broadway Basement.

Nickel Plated Table Flat Ware 3 Pieces for 25c

INCLUDING a splendid assortment of knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons and sugar shells.
—Priced for the month-end, at 3 pieces for 25c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Linen Damask

SILVER bleached pure linen damask marked ridiculously low for one day only. In floral and conventional designs. Width 64 inches. **98c** yard

72x72 Pattern Cloths $2.59
—Two-tone color effects; floral and conventional designs. In pink, blue or gold.

Seamless Sheets, $1.19
—Size 72x90; fully bleached; hand torn before hemming; absolutely free from dressing.

Huck Towels 6 for $1.00
—Firmly woven, strong, absorbent huck towels. Size 18x36. They're fully bleached.

42x36 Cases 25c Each
—Hemmed pillow cases; firmly woven, fully bleached and torn before hemming.

81x90-inch Sheets $1.29
—Fully bleached, torn before hemming and seamless. Should give splendid wear.

Boott Mills Towels 19c
—Hemstitched; size 18x36. Recommended for their durability.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Shoes at $2.75

Factory Sub-Standards, Samples and Factory Cancellations

ANOTHER shipment of these wonderfully popular shoes has been received in time for featuring Monday. There are new styles in cut-out effects, and many oxfords and strap patterns.
Black Kid, Brown Kid, Black Calf, Brown Calf, Patent Leather, Black Suede, Airedale Suede, Gray Suede and Black Satin.
—Sizes from 2½ to 8, but not all sizes in every style. Priced decidedly low, at $2.75.
—The Broadway Basement.

600 Women's Voile Overblouses at 49c
THIS price will surely attract many thrifty shoppers. The blouses are fashioned of voile, with embroidered collars and cuffs. They have rows of fine tucks. Sizes 36 to 46. Monday, at 49c.
—The Broadway Basement

Children's Silk Half Socks, 35c

Or 3 Pairs $1.00

THREAD silk half socks with crocheted tops; ribbon inter-woven. In black, white and brown. Reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 7 to 9½ in the assortment. Priced very low, at 35c a pair.

Boys' Union Suits, 59c
—Cotton suits; high necks, short sleeves knee length; imperfect. White, ecru and gray. Incomplete size and color ranges. Only a small quantity.

Boys' Stockings 35c 3 Pairs $1
—Medium weight cotton stockings; double knees, reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 7 to 9½.

Children's Half Socks 2 Pairs 25c
—In white with colored turn-over tops. Imperfect. Size range incomplete.
—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

"The Broadway's"

September Month-End

Sept. 22nd to 30th. (Incl.)

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HAIR-CUTTING EXCLUSIVELY

BARBER SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS

Purchases made during the remainder of this month will appear on the October statements, payable Nov. 1.

Garments—Smartly Distinctive—Greatly Reduced

Dresses Here at $7.95

75 silk and wool dresses from the Inexpensive Dress Section—late styles, charming shades. Black, navy, brown. Price concessions and reductions account for the very low price of $7.95. Sizes 16 to 44. A limited number.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Skirts Half Price

Regularly $5.00 to $8.75

Heavy Canton, Parisian crepe, novelty crepe, novelty roshanara, Miami crepe and a few flannels. Attractive pleated, or tailored models. White, tan, gray and a few high shades. Only 175.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Sweaters Half Price

Regularly $1.95 to $14.75

Of rayon and rayon-and-wool, hair in "Kid Boot," styles in white and white combined with colors, Mandarin collar, wing sleeve styles, slipover models, etc. Many shades. Incomplete sizes.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Fur-Trimmed Coats Reduced $19.75

NEW Fall and Winter, fur trimmed models fashioned of the wanted sports fabrics in tan, gray, cocoa, etc. Sizes 34 to 44. Reduced from two higher priced lines.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Misses' and Juniors' Coats, Jacquettes, Dresses Half Price

Regularly $9.75 to $28.75

ODDS and ends—Misses' and Juniors' models, one or two of a kind, or discontinued numbers. 45 dresses of silk—a few flannels, 4 coats—2 sports and two twill models and 6 astrakhan jacquettes, regularly $9.75. Incomplete size range.

Silk Dresses Third Less

Regularly $15.00 to $19.75

SILK prints, georgette, satin and other silks in charming, late styles. In most cases only one or two of a kind. Many lovely shades. Incomplete sizes 34 to 44. Exceptional!

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Silk Blouses Half Price

Regularly $2.95 to $6.95

50 charming fancy and tailored models in light shades, tan and navy, trimmed with embroidery, buttons, fluted novelties, etc. Tuck-in or over-blouse styles—long or short sleeves. Incomplete sizes.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Velvet and Felt Featured in Women's New Hats, $6.50

AUTHENTIC interpretations of the many clever Autumn fashion trends. Velvet, velvet and felt and velvet and silk combinations, enhanced with bows, bands, metallic ornaments, etc. Navy, black, tan, brown, green, henna, etc. Wonderful values!

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Merzina Capes Half Price

Regularly Priced $35.00

Offered in cocoa only. Wonderful capes, cut full length and lined with silk crepe. Fashioned of merzina, a lovely pile fabric of luxurious softness. A very few to offer — only 25.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Better Dresses Reduced 1/3 and 1/4

Regularly $35.00 to $65.00

OF Canton crepe, crepe de chine, georgette in light shades; also imported beaded Canton and fine beaded georgettes. Black, navy, brown and light shades. Regularly $35.00 to $65.00. Incomplete size and color ranges.

Suits Reduced 1/3 and 1/4

Regularly $19.75 to $89.75

OF twill, charmeen, sports weaves and novelty silk-and-wool mixtures. Smart, individual styles of the moment. Navy, brown, rosewood, gray, tan; incomplete sizes. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

Fox Chokers Specially Purchased and Priced $19.75

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

An Unusual Feature!

American Lady Corsets, $3.45

Reduced for September Month-End

THIS is a corset offering that will interest you if you are looking for real savings. American Lady back lacing corsets that have been taken from a much higher priced line and deeply reduced at $3.45 for the Month End.

—Splendid models for average and full figures—fashioned of pink brocade, with low tops, long skirts and elastic insets in the skirts. Very unusual at $3.45. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

Odds and Ends Lingerie Half Price

Regularly $1.25 to $5.95

Certainly Monday is the time to buy lingerie — beautiful garments will be offered, regardless of former markings, at just half price. You will find about 3 dozen jersey and satin petticoats, 3 dozen silk camisoles, regular and extra sizes, a few silk or cotton chemises, charming Philippine gowns, 2 dozen flannelette and crepe gowns. Incomplete sizes. Odds and ends in the Month-End at half price.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Good News for Needle Women!

2000 Stamped House Dresses, 85c

Representing Unusual Price Reductions

THE September Month-End brings this wonderfully good news—2000 stamped house dresses at the very low price of 85c! This is a wonderful assortment of attractive house dresses stamped to embroider.

Many effective designs for French knot, lazy daisy and solid embroidery. Peach, blue, rose, green, gold, tangerine and brown are available. Regularly these house dresses are priced much more than 85c.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

2000 Yards Fancy Filet Nets at 49c Yard

—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

Special! Women's Wrist Watches Third Less

Formerly $17.50 to $35.00

GIFT suggestions!—Buy women's watches now while they are offered at ⅓ less. These are wonderfully good looking, white gold models, in bracelet style with 16-jewel movement. The designs are exquisitely executed. Each watch carries The Broadway guarantee. Now at 1-3 less.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Charming Sterling Silver Pieces, $7.75

IF YOU are wise, you will be checking off your Christmas list! Here's a fine opportunity to begin. These sterling silver pieces will make admirable gifts, and they're specially priced.

—Included are bon bon dishes, candlesticks 8½ inches high, vases 10 inches high. 100 pieces are in the offering at $7.75.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Fall Fabrics *Richly Beautiful* at 25% Reductions

9500 Yards Plain and Fancy Silks, Woolens and Linings

Odd Pieces—Small Assortments and Incomplete Color Lines

ONE of the most valueful assortments the Silk Section has offered for some time—imagine the savings with 25% reductions prevailing on every item.

A general disposal—wherever we found an assortment was low, or where odd pieces have accumulated, we have grouped them all at 25% reductions.

Included are fancy silks, (satin faced crepes and velvets also,) woolens and linings. We advise you to come early for best selection.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Just Received! Another Shipment

Attractive Under-arm Boxes Special at $5.00

UNDER-ARM boxes are not only very popular and voguish, but extremely practical and convenient—in fact, they're so popular that we find it hard to keep them in stock.

—These are fashioned of black patent leather or cobra leather in tan and brown with dull finish. Each box has a tray with three fittings and full-size mirror. Remarkable values at $5 Monday.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Women's Glove Silk Step-Ins Now $2.65

Taken from Two Higher-Priced Lines

IN BOTH plain and novelty weaves, many attractively lace trimmed. Pink, peach and orchid. sizes 36 to 40 in the assortment.

Women's Silk and Rayon Vests, 95c
Factory imperfections account for the very low price. In bodice style. Peach, natural and ocean green.

Women's Union Suits at 75c
Cotton garments in bodice and round neck styles also loose and tight fitting knees. White. Sizes 36 to 50 in the lot.

Women's Cotton Vests at 39c
In round neck and bodice styles, white. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Special at 39c.

Women's Lisle Full-Fashioned Stockings at 49c
Some are imperfect; lustrous finish, well reinforced; black, white, beige, cordovan and gray; sizes 8½ to 10, not every size in each color.

Children's ¾ Socks, 49c
Rayon plated ¾ socks with turnover tops, many in a pretty ribbing; black and colors. Sizes 6 to 9½, not every size in each color.

Boys' Imperfect Stockings, 19c
Sturdy stockings of cotton in 1x1 ribbing; black, sizes 6 to 8½. Imperfect.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Women's Modish Strap Pumps Reduced! $3.45

Slightly Imperfect.

—1200 pairs of the smartest strap pumps! Of course the slight imperfections that occur account for amazingly low price of $3.45. Early fall styles are cleverly depicted in patent, satin, black and brown kid and colored ooze leathers. Spanish and Cuban heels.

Smart Shoes Lowered in Price at $5.95

NEW fall and winter shoes for women—Queen Quality and other makes, taken from regular stock and price lowered to $5.95.

Straps and oxfords in patent, black satin, brown and black kid, black and colored ooze leathers. Spanish and Cuban heels. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the assortment. —The Broadway—Aisle 3.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

ER 28, 1924.—[PART III.]

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CHARGE
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educed

Skirts
Half Price
Regularly $5.00 to $8.95

Heavy Canton, Pasadena crepe, novelty crepe, novelty roshanara, Miami crepe and a few flannels. Attractive pleated, or tailored models. White, tan, gray and a few high shades. Only 17s.

—The Broadway
—Third Floor.

Sweaters
Half Price
Regularly $1.95 to $14.75

Of rayon and rayon-and-mohair in "Kid Boot," styles in white and white combined with colors, Mandarin coats, wing sleeve styles, slip-on models, etc. Many shades. Incomplete sizes.

—The Broadway
—Third Floor.

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5.00 to $65.00

pe de chine, georgette in imported beaded Cantons es. Black, navy, brown and $35.00 to $65.00. Incomges.

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9.75 to $89.75

ports weaves and novelty es. Smart, individual styles rown, rosewood, gray, tan; e Broadway—Third Floor.

2000
Yards
Fancy Filet
Nets at
49c Yard

—The Broadway
—Fourth Floor.

Modish Strap

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Stage and Screen.
THE THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924. WHAT TO SEE

KNICKERBOCKER AS FILM CRITIC

New York Tastes New Screen Pictures With Avidity

Return of Mary Hay Awaited With Anticpation

Political Phonofilm Settles Only Candidate's Looks

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Richard Bachelmess has at last succeeded in getting the picture rights to "New Toys," a stage comedy of last season, so now he admits what we all have been forecasting these many weeks—that his wife will star opposite him in his next picture. "New Toys" is a comedy of young married life and the star role is really that of the girl—so Mary Hay's comeback promises to be a significant one.

Since she closed her run in "Mary Jane McLane" in which she showed a decided flair for characterization, Mary has been approached by several film companies, but her husband's heart was set on having her make her first appearance in his company. The purchase of "New Toys" is the result.

Barbara LaMarr, too, has settled her future plans after the most diligent search for story material ever known in these parts. She will next do "The Second Chance," from a novel by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow and then she will make "Hall of Farewell," which Florence Reed played on the stage with no particular success. "Sandra" has at last been finished and is said to be very good.

Arthur Hawyer, who pinch hit as director on this one after Dorothy Melford departed, will direct "The Second Chance," which is a race-track story.

As usual, several companies are scrambling for Lillian Gish's services by far the most interesting

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)

Poetry of Melody and Pulchritude Combine in Musical Play to Appear Here Tomorrow Night

GROVER FRANKIE, BALLET MASTER, PUTTING ERNEST WOOD AND THE CHORUS THROUGH THEIR PACES.

PEGGY WOOD, THE STAR OF THE SHOW.

YOUNG LADIES OF THE CHORUS WATCHING THE PRINCIPALS REHEARSE.

RITA GLOVER, PUTTING THE FINAL TOUCHES ON HER STAGE SETTINGS.

DEREK GLYNNE, LEADING MAN.

TRIXIE FRIGANZA, WHO IS GOING TO BREAK OUT WITH A BURLESQUE TERPSICHOREAN NUMBER, ASSISTED BY ERNEST WOOD.

HARRY JAMES, MUSICAL DIRECTOR OF SUCCESSES LIKE "SO LONG LETTY," "CANARY COTTAGE," "TOPSY AND EVA," PERFORMING AT THE PIANO.

LILLIAN ALBERTSON, STAGE DIRECTOR, WITH PEGGY WOOD AND TRIXIE FRIGANZA.

GRACE GORDON, STENOGRAPHER, IN THE FIRST ACT.

Staff Artist Bob Day was permitted to attend a rehearsal of "The Clinging Vine" the other day. Here are some of his impressions.

SHE MAY BE A MAN'S WOMAN, BUT NORMA SEEMS JUST LIKE A MIGHTY NICE GIRL AT THAT

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"Norma Shearer," remarked the gentleman who understands women, "is a remarkably interesting personality—to men. Women are apt to find her interesting."

"Oh, really!" Well, in a case like mine, my duty was plain. I must be entirely psychic Norma. She began as the heroine of "Broadway After Dark," "Mad Pleasure," "Lucky Hands," and now Monta Bell's latest, "The Snob." Quite a variety of roles—for a man's woman.

"Isn't that true?" I asked Norma, quoting the aforesaid gentleman.

"I didn't think so. In fact, I have been worrying about it a bit because all my fan letters are from women and young girls. Only one far from men, so I was afraid that the men who found me unconvincing," and she dropped her long, black eyelashes on her cheek delicously, while a cute little smirk appeared in the corner of her most attractive mouth.

AND ALL HER OWN

Norma has a dazzlingly lovely brilliant complexion—Montreal bred—devoid of the made-up look. Whatever she puts on her face with genteel discretion. Her hair is that glinty, golden, light brown, naturally curly—and she still has it all. Thank you for Norma. Just about what I should say, and nothing of the flighty flapper about her, albeit the radiator blooming health.

But that is another thing I dislike. Norma is a fine young animal, shining particularly in the sport of swimming, diving and in the fascinating snow-and-ice pastime to her native land. She is such that she has to tone down many young muscles down and put strength for screen portrait. They would be quite priceless and worthy if she let them. "It is true," said Norma, musingly, "that I do not know many types of women. You see, my sister was always my best girl friend. Then I have just two others, it seems to have thrown me among men—even on the set there will be perhaps one other girl and seven or eight men. So if I like the women I work with and I do hope they like me."

But if Norma is a "man's woman" it will not help her much when she goes home and little sister sallied forth from Montreal to wicked big New York to get a job. That was only a half years ago—and knows all about the horrors of the round casting offices and agents' lists in small independent studios with frowsy studios at the top of the map, that took hours of the early on horrid cold mornings to get home from on bitter nights, and living in cheap rooms and getting snubbed.

THE FLAVOR LASTS

That experience has made the pretty happy-looking Norma what she is, with a nice fat contract at Goldwyn's studio, very tender and sympathetic toward extra girls and fellow strivers.

"But it was good for me," she said, and makes me appreciate my good fortune now. Mother is living with me and we have a nice little bungalow, and sister has married and lives in New York, and things are happy all around our family now."

Miss Shearer wants to be a real all-around actress, and is anxious not to get into a rut of playing the same sort of part.

"I want to be the sort of woman that Ibanez is on the stage. I admire her so much. I want to use my intellect, to travel, to be sophisticated—but not blase, people. That is why I think we have such opportunities to travel and see all kinds of people and places. If I hadn't seen pictures when I did we should have had to go back to Montreal and live in one place always. I used to get pretty homesick for Montreal, too," she added sentimentally, "especially when the boys were all coming home from war."

I should say it will be very easy for this charming Norma to become all that.

VICARIOUS EXPERIENCE

Norma Shearer has some excellent opportunities in "The Snob," for the story opens with her as a gay young child of 14, who later falls in love with the Snob and keeps right on loving until after the baby is born. So that she

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LAST WORD IN AMUSEMENT

Lambs' Benefit Revue Includes Long List of Well Known Names and Clever Specialties

"We are going to give Los Angeles the rip-roaringest entertainment it has been offered in many a year," said Donald Crisp jubilantly at a recent rehearsal of the Lambs' Revue. "Besides the 140 'Lambs' here, we are drawing upon outside talent to make our show a big success. One rule of the Lambs' organization prohibits giving a 'Gambol' outside New York, so we call our frolic a 'Revue' and, as it is the first Lambs' entertainment here, the many actors of both stage and screen in Los Angeles are vitally interested."

The revue will be given in the Bowl Wednesday evening to raise money for the nucleus of the building fund for St. Mary of the Angels (the Little Church Around the Corner) of which Rev. Neal Dodd, loved by all of Hollywood, is pastor.

Father Dodd's hope is that the benefit will provide enough money to enable him to build a church that will do for the actor-folk of Los Angeles and Hollywood what the other Little Church Around the Corner does for Broadway. His present little mission of St. Mary of the Angels is in a large measure the result of his own labors. It was he who bought the ground when he first came to Hollywood several years ago, and it was he who provided a large portion of the building fund out of his own pocket.

While Father Dodd is an Episcopalian clergyman, the new Little Church Around the Corner will be operated on a broad nonsectarian policy. A large plot of land strategically located midway between Los Angeles and Hollywood has been selected for the site, and immediately after the benefit makes the purchase possible, the land will be bought and building operations commenced at once.

Cecil B. De Mille is to be treasurer of the fund and society women have rallied to the cause, selling hundreds of tickets.

The skeleton outline of the revue decided upon divides the performance into halves, the first to be a minstrel show, with songs, dances and old-time ballads. There will be 100 principals and a chorus of 200. As the finale, it is likely that Theadore Roberts will appear.

SPECIAL NUMBERS

The second part will offer a program of concert artists yet to be chosen and arrangements for their appearance perfected, as it is hoped that the services of famous opera singers and musicians will be obtained.

Donald Crisp is master of ceremonies, with Joseph Kilgour as executive chairman. Mr. Kilgour is also the chief interlocutor. There will be six interlocutors to parry the jokes of the sixteen "end men."

Many a handsome Adonis of the screen, whose profile is his fortune, will be but one face covered with burnt cork among the ensemble. Many a fluff of blond hair will be blackened gladly for the great occasion. As individuals, their work is highly paid, highlighted in single scenes on the stage or in close-ups on the screen; but in this cause of brotherhood, that the Little Church Around the

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POTBOILER IS CENTER OF ACTION

Small, Sincere Group of Drama Lovers Offer Many Plays of Merit

In a small hall on the second floor of a shabby-looking building at 730 North Broadway a group of players are rehearsing a great play. A temporary stage, with scarcely any scenery, a few chairs and benches scattered here and there about the center and sides of the room, and several strange paintings and works of art on the walls comprise the furnishings of the hall. Above, a skylight partially shows, with a long piece of drapery drawn below it in an attempt to shut off the blinding glare of the sun in the day time and also to serve at night as a means of making the little playhouse more cheerful.

Interesting as the room itself may be—and it is a veritable Bohemian nook—the players are more attractive. They are an earnest little band, only a few, but endowed with a spirit to accomplish great things. They are the Potboilers, a little theater group, possessed with the desire to present among themselves worth-while plays, and to further and aid the unrecognized playwrights to fame.

Each Sunday night they present a series of one-act plays and occasionally, but at greater intervals, longer ones, three and four-act comedies and dramas.

The actors in these little dramas receive no remuneration whatsoever. They donate their services, both that they may themselves profit thereby, learn more of the art of stagecraft, and for the sake of art itself, in an endeavor to give the public a choice bit of sincere histrionic effort.

Many of these actors are amateurs. Others are recruited from the studios in Hollywodo, and not a few have been on the legitimate stage for years. But each, regardless of his or her stage experience, throws his or her whole heart into the task, which is their aim, the raison d'tre of the organization—the presentation of the play. And the results in the past tell well how worthy this little group is.

One enters their hall through a

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"CLINGING VINE" HAS EVERYTHING

All Earmarks of Success Noted in New Musical Play to Open at Playhouse Tomorrow; Long Run Should Be Reward

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

If you are one of those patriotic citizens who are staggering along under the burden of a civic inferiority complex regarding your city's theatrical activities, you can take a long breath and settle right back in your chair when "The Clinging Vine" opens at the Playhouse tomorrow night. Your civic pride will be appeased.

It looks as though "The Clinging Vine" has about everything—story, music, stars and production—that even a metropolitan production could ask for.

Usually the poor reporter on a production has to spread his material out thin to make it cover two columns, but I find here that the artist and I are trying to push each other off the page!

Peggy Wood is the prima donna and bright particular star. It was for her, indeed, that Zelda Sears wrote "The Clinging Vine." Then there are the other big lights. Trixie Friganza, for instance—who might be alluded to as the Big Bear, or the Mil—still, even metaphor has its limits, of course.

Then there is the matinee idolish Derek Glynne, London favorite, and bound to be grabbed off by the picture producers if Louis MacLoon doesn't watch out. And Roy Guisti, star of Earl Carroll's New York "Vanities;" Ernest Wood, who played the role of Mme. Lucy in the New York production of "Irene," and others.

A young lady, neat, trim, pretty, well poised, stood up there on the stage. She wore glasses to correct near-sightedness and she looked exactly like a misplaced Boston school ma'am. Then suddenly she snapped into rehearsal and you knew you were beholding an artist.

The Boston school ma'am was none other than Peggy Wood.

Peggy lifted up her voice and sang—and your heart sang, too—and began to have that funny mellow feeling, like when you hear a negro chorus singing a song your mother loved, or a saxophone quartet moans out the tune that you and Jack met and quarreled to, that summer—and there was a lump in your throat. That's the kind of a voice Peggy Wood has. And that's the sort of music that is in "The Clinging Vine."

She declares herself that this play is a "sort of wish fulfillment." She says it with a touch of wistfulness as well as a depth of humor.

"You see, I was brought up as such a terribly sensible young person," she went on. "My father was very caustic. My mother, if ever I got a bit girly-girly, would always exclaim: 'What are you trying to do?' which is very chilling. So in 'The Clinging Vine' Zelda Spears let me be perfectly, too utterly feminine for a whole act. Father used to say to me, 'Men are scared of foolish women. They may play around with them a bit, but they are afraid of them.'"

In "A Woman Playwright's Se-

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THE VANISHING MOB SPIRIT

Bigger Sweep is Lost in Too Much Perfection of Detail in Many Latter-Day Films; What Griffith Contributed of Power

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Possibly it is because the technique of the screen needs a revision or has gone astray, but in any event there are certain spectacular happenings in films in general that have lost their kick.

Cabaret scenes are among these, and have been for some time, and the same thing goes for carnivals, and now apparently chases and races are due for the discard unless somebody can devise a new treatment of them.

Even the rush of horses' hoofs, or the purr of a dizzily careening motor do not mean what they used to, and such a novelty as the surf board race in "Feet of Clay" does not seem to justify the effort which is expended on it.

To my mind there has not been a single cabaret or dancing scene on the screen this season, or for that matter, any other which would have been missed very greatly if it had been eliminated. I think that the only one that has been in any wise successful lately is in James Cruze's "The City That Never Sleeps," and that was because it was all so incidental to the drama.

The dullest thing that I have looked at in the nature of a race was the bicycle marathon in "Open All Night." There wasn't a thrill even in the wreck at the finish.

The much-praised ride of Paul Revere in Griffith's "America" was to me another very tame affair, involving some stupid attempts at comedy falls, and it made its hit chiefly due to the popular sentiment that attaches to this historical dash on horseback.

D. W. Griffith used to make rides to the rescue that were exciting, and the comedies still succeed in having chases with a fair thrill, but in the features something has crept into the cutting or the directing of this motion stuff that divests it of its pep. The suspense chiefly is too delayed, and there is too much attention to detail without enough given to the cruder and bigger sweep of the general effect.

* * *

Some players are going to be a good deal richer than they anticipated at the beginning of the present year, and the reason from all that can be learned is because they decided to take a chance on making a film or so abroad.

So far the list comprises, among others, Mae Marsh, Julanne Johnston, Pauline Garon, Carmel Myers and Irene Rich, to whom may be added Betty Blythe and Betty Compson, who were by way of being pioneers in these European ventures, some time ago.

There isn't the least doubt that Europeans producers are very de-

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CAT WHO WALKS BY HIMSELF

Director Renaud Hoffman Follows Original Methods to Success

Out in Hollywood the producers and players are pricking up their ears and bowing humbly before a man, whose pictures—two of them—are taking New York critics by storm and are attracting favorable notice all over the country. Only two pictures, but they are the only ones this director has made.

This new director, youthful, sincere, brimming over with energy, is Renaud Hoffman, formerly an artist. When the opportunity came for him to show the world what a directorial genius he is he became a marked success, both from the results he has produced and from his different method of doing the same old manufacturing thing to "please the public."

It is somewhat bromidic to remark that an actor or actress is out to make as much money as he or she can contract for. Too often is it the case that a player will refuse to work for less than a certain amount.

But there are exceptions to every rule even with some of these high-salaried players. And in their dealings with Hoffman, so impressed are they with the man that they are willing to labor under his direction—and let him pay them whatever he pleases after the picture is made. Such is confidence in a man and in his ability to bring out the best that is in them in a histrionic way.

To go one step further, he has absolute range in the selection of what story he shall film, whom he shall cast, and how he shall make it. Allowed a maximum of money for his production, he is at liberty to use as much or as little of it as he pleases.

Though in reality a novice at the game, so concentratedly has he

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PAT WOULD RATHER BE A HUSBAND

Lovers Too Sentimental for O'Malley, Who Likes Character Roles

BY KATHERINE DIPKE

If this terrible craving for the stern, cruel realities of life isn't nipped in the bud, we are going to lost all our romantic leading men on the screen. It's a fact. Most of those good-looking men who have caused the feminine flutter-flutter for years are now harboring a Beery and Terrance complex. They are sick of looking soulful and want to look savage. The worst blow of the week for me came when Pat O'Malley, he of the Irish eyes and romantic heritage, declared to me that he'd much rather play the heavy husband than the light lover.

"When I play the lover," he said disgustedly, "I have to look at the fair one with a dying fish look, but when I play the husband I can throw the cook stove at her." That is one advantage, according to Pat. And there are others. When it comes to married life, Pat O'Malley is a real authority. Not only has he played the young husband times without number on the screen, but in real life he is the husband of nine years' experience, and has three cunning little girls.

He is the exact definition of a happily married man, but he hates that appellation quite heartily. "When you say I'm happily married," he said, "if you mean that I say 'darling, won't you have a new fur coat?' 'Dearest, do sit down, you seem so tired,' then by no means do I fit in. Things are mighty interesting at our house every minute, but we've lived and starved and worked together for nine years, and my wife has stood by me when the rest of the

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RIALTO GOSSIP FROM THE EAST

(Continued from 25th Page)

offer comes from a German company, which is going to start work at once on "Dr. Faustus," with Emil Jannings in the leading role. Lillian, of course, is wanted for the role of Marguerite.

Lionel Barrymore, who has returned after making two pictures in Germany, is most enthusiastic over their methods and their people. He should be, for while he was abroad he made "Decameron Nights," which is said to be the finest film made abroad since the palmiest days of Lubitsch and Negri. It is soon to have a trade showing in this country and may be released generally by Christmas. It is based on a play which had a long run in London but which has never been produced here, which concerned the Bocaccio fable of the girl whose body was deposited on the shore of an island occupied only by a monastery. And in this monastery there was a boy who had never before seen a woman.

Our own film programs—except for one or two exceptions, such as Harold Lloyd's "Alice's Wonderland" and Mary Pickford's "Cinderella"—look a little puny and prosaic when compared to the big imaginative productions under way abroad.

JULANNE IN LONDON

Julanne Johnston has decided to stay in London to make another picture, but there is one player who can't be induced to stay abroad any longer for any amount of money. This is Pauline Garon, who has been terribly homesick ever since she left Paris four or five weeks ago. She is now in Sweden and expects to finish work in a few weeks, when she will return home.

Now that war plays have proven themselves popular favorites on Broadway, film producers are beginning to consider war themes for pictures and big bids have been made for the film rights to "What Price Glory?" the reigning Broadway success, and "Plumes," a war novel. Both were written by Laurence Stallings, the literary critic of the New York World, who served with the Marines during the war.

Mr. Stallings's work stands somewhere between the grim realists and the rah-rah boys who make the late war appear just a series of college boy pranks. He depicts war in all its horror and people with all their meanesses, but somehow he manages to glorify both. What the films would do to his work is hard to tell.

Richard Dix and Bebe Daniels have started their second star vehicles while eagerly awaiting the public verdict on their firsts. Richard spent two days in utter anguish looking at tests of leading women before he finally discovered that he could get little Edna Murphy for his picture. Jacqueline Logan is again playing with him but she has to die in the middle of the picture, so another attractive leading woman was an absolute necessity.

NEW SHEIK FOUND

With Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez in "Argentine Love," is a young discovery who is headed straight for fame and great popularity. His name is Enrique Gonsalez and he has one of those rare, personalities that is immediately ingratiating on the screen. He made several pictures in Havana a year or so ago, backed by his own capital and that of his friends, but these were never shown in the States. Here, his experience consisted of playing extra and of breaking an obstinate mare for "Janice Meredith," until Frank Tuttle found him and gave him quite a part in "Dangerous Money."

At last Broadway is to have a new picture theater. Everyone is looking forward to the opening of the Piccadilly the last of this week. "Barbara Freitchie" is to be the opening attraction and Florence Vidor and Thomas H. Ince will be the guests of honor. The great attraction of this theater, outside of the comfortable and luxurious surroundings, is the Vincent Lopez Band, which will always draw a crowd anywhere in New York.

The only new picture on Broadway this week is Cecil De Mille's "Feet of Clay," which, as is usual with Mr. De Mille's productions, is drawing huge crowds to the Rivoli. It is one of those pictures that has much that is very good and much that is horrid. The after-death sequence was to me a beautiful and impressive picture and the spectacular scenes filmed at Catalina were gorgeous. But Mr. De Mille had no Gloria and no Leatrice to vitalize his characters, and he failed to bring much out of Vera Reynolds or Julia Faye.

THE HIDDEN MORAL

I think this picture has a moral tucked away in it somewhere, but I could not for the life of me make out what it was. With death comes understanding, seemed at the last to be his message, but I don't believe that the gracious Mr. De Mille meant to have everybody in a tight situation rush out and commit suicide as the result of seeing his picture. So perhaps he meant it merely as entertainment and not as preachment.

Mr. De Mille has been severely criticised by New York critics for seeming to shift portions of "Outward Bound," which played here last winter. They apparently overlooked the credit title which distinctly said that one incident was based on a play called "Over the Border," by Beulah Marie Dix. I never saw this play myself, but I am satisfied that the after-death sequence which so closely resembles that in "Outward Bound" was in "Over the Border." Mr. De Mille could have bought the film rights to "Outward Bound" for $50,000 or so had he wanted them and when has he ever spared expense?

The big surprise of the picture was the performance given by Ricardo Cortez. Rod La Rocque was good, as he always is, but Ricardo Cortez left everyone else in the cast far behind. If he can continue improving in the next year at the rate he has in the past, he ought to be star material.

SCREEN IN POLITICS

The Paramount theaters have gone into politics this week and are presenting the three Presidential candidates in a Deforest phonofilm. Each makes a five-minute address, though Calvin Coolidge's seemed at least twice that long. It looks as though our Presidential candidates ought to study the screen technique of Thomas Meighan, Lewis Stone, and some of the other popular favorites, for their work is deplorably dull.

Calvin Coolidge acts as though he smelled something unpleasant, John Davis as though he was a little bored at facing the screen public, and La Follette was an excellent imitation of a ham actor playing a circus ballyhoo. Of them all, I preferred La Follette, and in the poll that followed the performance managed to cast nine votes for him.

If this film is widely shown I haven't a doubt that it will have a big influence in the campaign. None of the candidates really say anything in their addresses; they are all marvels of evasion. So all the public has to judge them by is their appearance.

ANOTHER MILESTONE

Alberta Vaughan has finished work in the sixth picture of "The Go-Getters" series of comedy dramas in which she is starring for F.B.O. In this picture her role is that of a manicurist, and she says the experience taught her a lot in the subtle art of vamping.

Stars Appearing in Lambs' Revue

Lois Wilson

Theodore Roberts — Dorothy Jardon

LAST WORD IN ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from 25th Page)

Corner may have a new home, they mingle their voices in the chorus.

"Hoofbeats" opens the first number, with much stamping of feet, merging into "Jingle Bells," "Auld Lang Syne," "East Side, West Side," "Sweet Rosy O'Grady" and other tuneful favorites of yesterday, including "Comrades" and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Here, there, everywhere, is little gray-haired Monte Collins, said to be the oldest living minstrel and who is aiding in the direction. How he puts his heart into rehearsals, that zealous little man! His eyes snap and glow, his voice rings out, he fairly trembles with excitement. The red-headed sheik of springtime years might well emulate his impetuosity.

Billy Gould, the vaudevillian, the dignity that his white hair implied cast to the far winds, took the center of the floor for an impassioned jig.

"Softer, now louder ... more pep, gentlemen;" thundered the director's voice. "Spirit, spirit!" Give your whole soul to it!"

CATCHY TUNES

There was a catchy song with the refrain, "Please be Good!" punctuated with knee-crossing and foot-stamping. For once, the portly gentlemen so venerated by the youths were at a disadvantage. They could not cross and uncross fast enough to please their director! "You can make a grand entrance!" mumbled a long, lean, lanky beanpole to his corpulent neighbor, "but I've got you skinned on the knee-crossing business."

Some were tardy, as always during rehearsals, and were reprimanded; and there were interruptions while lines were perfected.

Monte Blue sneaked out with a mumbled excuse of "having to work."

Jack Mulhall and James Kirkwood were there, and the inimitable Charley Murray, Herbert Rawlinson, Richard Tucker and Harry Myers, most of whom will do "specialties," songs, dialogues of chatter or buck-and-wing steps. And Mike Donlin, the baseball star, was in evidence, and Bill Bisiodel, the famed burnt-cork artist, and Russel Simpson, "Broken-Nose" Murphy bustled about, helping with many details.

They swap jokes and reminiscences; each helps the other with his lines. The famous actor, with the tact and kindliness that this profession so often displays, asks his neighbor something, accepts his suggestion with gratitude; and the eyes of the old fellow who has drifted backward glow with pride. For they are brothers, are they not, brother Lambs?

SCORES OF CELEBRITIES

What names does that roster include! Charles A. Stevenson, who was a charter member, still clear and ruddy of skin, erect with health, vigorous with interest in the play. Otis Harlan and Mitchell Lewis, Wilfred North and Brandon Hurst, George Ovey, George Burton, Frank Norcross, Charles Wellesly, Eddie Fitzgerald and Eddie Harris, Jay Belasco, Tom McGuire, Miles McCarthy, Billy Fletcher, Bill Conklin and a host of others.

Ernie Morrison, the "Sunshine Sammy" formerly of "Our Gang" kid-comedians, brought two little pickaninny pals for a try-out of a clever act which may be among those presented in the final performance—a bit of dialogue, some fancy stepping and a song about "that dear old gang of mine."

Gus Reede next faced the imaginary footlights. When his deep bass rang out, faces grew intent and every man in the semi-circle leaned forward. As the last note hung vibrant upon the air, an ovation of applause burst spontaneously from a hundred pairs of hands clapping and even cheers were his reward.

Then followed Tom Wilson's "laughing song," a parody full of wise cracks at the woes of the day, with a "Ha, Ha, Ha!" chorus of whole-soul mirth.

Besides those already mentioned, the roster of Lambs and their co-workers who will frolic in burnt cork in their first Hollywood soiree includes: Jack McDonald, Colin Kenny, Billy Quirk, Hughie Mack, Gus Leonard of minstrel fame, George Bunny, brother of the late John Bunny of the films, Lincoln Plummer, Charles McHugh, Tote Du Crow, "Buck" Jones, Mark Fenton, Nelson McDowell, Sidney Bracy, Earle Fox, Monte Collins, Jr., Fred Warren, Henry Tighe, George Sydney, Lon Poff, Jim Welsh, Otto Lederer, James McElhern, Lee Bates, "Smoke" Turner, Ralph Ince, Jim Walsh, Rolfe Sedan and many, many others.

NORMA SHEARER IS MIGHTY NICE

(Continued from 25th Page)

portrays several phases of womanhood, even unto the young matron, and expresses some poignant and vivid emotions. And I think she liked being the young matron.

"Ever been in love?" I wanted to know.

"Oh, several times—a little bit. I am afraid I am susceptible. But I just never quite lose my head—not yet. I think I am a little afraid of marriage—anyway, my career seems more important just now. But I think a woman would miss a lot, and she couldn't really become a great actress, either, if she hadn't been married, and been really in love, and maybe had children, too."

"Fond of children?" I asked.

"Well, I am getting to be. You know most girls pass through a time when they are not at all interested in children, and even think they are rather tiresome. But I have been meeting some adorable children lately, and, well, yes, I am getting fond of them," she conceded.

DANGEROUS SYMPATHY

"And, oh, I am so sorry for young boys—you know just when they are leaving college, and have to go out in the world and ask for jobs and get snubbed and not quite know just what they can do or who is going to let them do it. You see, I have a brother, and we always had a lot of boys at our house. I used to like older men better and snubbed boys—until I got old enough to understand how awfully hard that time of life is for boys," and Norma entirely forgot herself in her tender sympathy. And we started talking about my boys, and Norma never looked even a trifle bored; and, good gracious! she might just as well have been a woman's woman.

Dear me, is she just a good actress or was the gentleman who understands women mistaken? Or have I gone and fallen for a man's woman?

WANTS HER CHANCE TO ACT CHARACTER

Quite a distinguished group has returned from San Mateo, where they put through production "The Girl on the Stairs," an Elmer Harris picture, under direction of William Worthington.

Niles Welsh, Patsy Ruth Miller, Shannon Day, Freeman Woods and Frances Raymond make up the company that ought to send "The Girl" over the top to success. Shannon plays the part of a comedy flapper, but has a rich emotional opportunity in a big courtroom scene.

Well as she does this type, she yearns for characterization. "I don't care if I am ugly as sin, if I only could act," she says. Once in a while, she gets just this chance. She loves to play a gypsy and anyone who has ever seen her whirl across the screen with a tambourine would guess that it was an Hungarian strain in her blood that helped make this characterization convincing.

ART CENTER IS SINCERE GROUP

(Continued from 25th Page)

swinging door that creaks in a blood-curdling fashion. All is in darkness except for the light over the improvised stage. On the stage the rehearsal of "Six Characters in Search of an Author" is in its midst. This is the play by Luigi Pirandello, which was billed for two weeks in New York and remained for over seven months, and which starts its Potboiler engagement tomorrow.

It is tragedy that the players are enacting on that stage, at times rare comedy, subtle, fleeting, interpolating the very intenseness of the drama. Now, one of the principal characters is philosophizing, giving voice to a queer doctrine of belief. And now other players interrupt him, with words which stand out by reason of the very inaneness of their thought. The play is strange, awful, whose characters grope, seemingly, in the dark for firm ground on which to stand.

At times the director, Ole M. Ness, ventures a suggestion. But this is rarely necessary, for the players are complete masters of themselves. Their concentration on their roles is a thing admirable, especially when one considers that they are spending hours at a task from which they derive no material profit.

In the cast of the drama are Manley Staffort, Olga Veolin, Carmen Melnotte, Benjamin Sharpe, John Millard, Virginia Marshall, Bernard Kaufman and others.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 25th Page)

sirous of securing prominent stars from this country, with the hope of opening up the market for their product here. They double and even treble the salaries of our talent, and furthermore the players have the pleasure of the foreign trip. If the films are good, well, they may be seen in this country, and if they are not—as is usually the case, perhaps—they probably won't. So the risk is small in view of the bounties that obtain.

* * *

The goal may not yet have been attained in grand opera here by a long ways, but at least an important step is to be taken toward its permanency with the opening of the season a week hence. The idea behind the project has always struck me as the correct one, blending resident talent in chorus and orchestra and minor principals, with singers brought from the foremost operahouses as the stars.

The most encouraging thing is that the talk about deficit is not in the foreground, as so often happens. By the arrangements made in advance the bulk of the seats have been disposed of. The principal worries, if there are any, from all accounts will be those pertaining to the artistic results, and from the general quality of the production it looks as if these also will be minimized.

NEW SUBTITLES ARE DESIRED

Now comes simplified subtitles. The idea is strictly Lou Tellegen's and it originated in the form of a subtitle that is verbose. Furthermore it is oftentimes painful to him to try to grasp the meaning of a title writer's florid but ambiguous sentences.

Lou Tellegen

Tellegen, unbelievable as it may seem, is like the trolley conductor who takes a car ride on his day off. The star frequents the movie theaters about town during his free evenings.

Briefly, Tellegen makes and takes movies as ent ertainment and as such he likes them as effortless or as natural as possible.

To the star it has long seemed a tragedy to see a subtitle that is verbose. Furthermore it is oftentimes painful to him to try to grasp the meaning of a title writer's florid but ambiguous sentences.

He has discovered that most times titles have the pernicious faculty of saying too positive words in the whole subjunctive chapter. And he believes that if it were made compulsory to write them in simplified spelling or in a similarly intelligible manner, the evil would be abolished.

With all due respect to the literature that is dragged adjectively into the subtitle, Tellegen favors a more natural and assimilable language for the movies.

When it is considered that the thought embodied in the reading matter of a bit of film flickers by before its full purpose can be extracted, it is easy to agree with the actor.

But Tellegen is undecided whether it shall be the Asonic or Esperanto tongue which will replace the difficult subtitle of today. But a simplified subtitle shall come upon us soon, the necessity of it having been perceived by many.

Tellegen is appearing on the silver sheet of the Forum Theater in Capt. Blackton's production, "Between Friends."

ONE MORE PLAYER WILL BE SELECTED

With the selection next week of one more important feminine player, George Fitzmaurice will complete the cast of his current production, "A Thief In Paradise," on which camera work started last week.

Doris Kenyon, Ronald Colman, Claude Gillingwater, Alec Francis and John Patrick are the players already engaged for this First National picture, which Samuel Goldwyn is sponsoring. The story is an adaptation by Frances Marion of Leonard Merrick's popular novel "The Worldlings."

SONG BIRD AS PRESENT

Edna Mae Cooper has just received a present of an English Bull Finch, said to be one of the finest song birds among all the little feathered creatures. The bird was presented to Miss Cooper by Al Werker, who recently returned from Europe after directing several pictures in England.

CODY TO USE NEW GUN

William Cody will be the first western star to make use in motion pictures of the latest invention in firearms, an exploding rifle bullet with a devastating effect upon striking its objective. Cody will use one of these new guns in his current western feature "The Fighting Sheriff," for the Independent Pictures Corporation.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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OPENING MONDAY EVE. SEPT. 29 "a new heart-throb" IS COMING TO TOWN
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR 10 WEEK
PEGGY WOOD
in Louis O. Macloon's musical comedy
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With the "flapper grandma" played by funny
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
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DORATHI BOCK — DEE LORETTA — GRACE GORDON
WILLIAM RAYMOND — FLO ECKHART — STAN MITCHELL
Orchestra under direction of Harry James
"The Clinging Vine" is the story of a successful young American business woman—successful in everything except love. Romance to her is "last year's stock" until she visits her grandmother who is old-fashioned in only one way. "Grandma" believes that men, be they ever so modern, prefer for a wife or a sweetheart, "a clinging vine" and taking her business-like grandchild in hand proceeds with song, dance and story to win her a husband. The book and lyrics were written by Zelda Sears and the tuneful melodies by Harold Levey. The musical comedy will be staged by Lillian Albertson.
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BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON
LOS ANGELES' FAVORITE STAR
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In Edward E. Rose's Mysterious Comedy
"The Rear Car"
Filled with Laughs and Thrills

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7th and 8th on Grand
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Staged by (and with) Will Morrissey
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The public is invited to see Louise Fazenda, Matt Moore, Irene Rich, Dolores Costello, John Roach, Warner Brothers (themselves), Rin-Tin-Tin and Darmour

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HIS DIRECTIO CURRENT T

(Continued from 25th

studied the fine art of dire of pictures in general tha arrived at certain conclu which he contends strongl Better characterizations over old plots when place screen, the same as they c ly do in story form.

Our greatest novels h ceeded because of finely characterizations.

The same old plots is the to the question of where ture material for motion is coming from, and

Sex titles and sex as mary feature of stories screen are a fad fitting in present tendencies and will fade away as have fads a world began.

SEX IS "OUT"

These are some of the and refreshingly interestin gathered in a conversati Renaud Hoffman. And t his contempt for the gene of pictures, in which sex ru pant, he makes his entirely —and thereby draws from unusual praise for deft han his stories and for tren heart-appeal.

"The audience feels, o that it is the story which ha a picture or a novel a succes Hoffman, "while in reality w there have been no new s it has been merely the sa plot over again with the in characters so finely treated t results have touched the emo

Another undoubtedly tr fact of this courageous youn is in his statement that, mountings are unnecessary festiveness."

Hoffman believes that the est effectiveness is secured simplicity of story, with no tion from the natural cou emotions by the introduction usual scenic displays, which to the audience merely in an and mechanical manner and are purely mental rather than dental.

Securing unconscious heart tions is what really holds, in is wanted by an audience as w a reader, is what forces th dience to push friends to see they have themselves enjoyed plot may be old, the settings t dinary of every-day people when the characters get "under skin," then we are drawn, we no titles and scenery is of seco importance.

The joys, tragedies and od of the main traveled highwa not the common ones found resented on the screen or, in fiction today, according to man.

THE REAL HOLLYWOO

As an illustration of how man has worked out his ideas, Legend of Hollywood," his last duction, which comes this we the California, is the first of features made of Hollywood environs which shows the true 95 per cent side of Hollywood the life which isn't all glitter wealth, but which often is hu and sad. It displays a heart t from a side road of life, w strips the observer through its s naturalness. And it proves pictures may have the best of and be wonderful for critic box office with no enormous ou of finances.

"Not One to Spare," his first ture, illustrates further and be is unoriginal, but newly p filled, ideas. It cost but a thousands of dollars, had no m stunts, bathing girls, hero or wash—yet was elected to the mu caught rating of an "exceptio photoplay" by the National Bo of Review and drew a record ho at the New York premiere.

It is no wonder, then, that largest firms of the industry h finds splendid offers to this yo man. But, knowing him, the w star is not so great after all t he has not accepted and recei the power of the greatest exp nation, because his forte lies in independent powers of observat and selection, unhampered by expensive and possibly dictat staff. He is, essentially, a o man picture maker. With inter here his ideas would go for naug The several future productio planned by Hoffman lie, as have ones, in the elemental, the story—but unnoticed—things

TALE OF HARD LUCK OF WRITE

"Legend of Hollywood Out-of-Ordinary Picture California Theater

A combination of a great stor character actors and dire genius, makes "The Legen Hollywood," which opens California Theater today, workable production.

The Legend of Hollywood" intense visualization of life great moments and the silvere of psychologic clouds in th of hope revived.

Percy Marmont, who scored success as the whimsica Sabre in "If Winter Comes," the star. Zasu Pitts play feminine lead, a characteriza that gives her a wonderfu portunity to exploit her versa ity, the role ranging from farc to the deepest pathos.

The Legend of Hollywood" i a magazine story by Frank and tells of the despair struggles of a writer to gain position in the field of scena writing. Disappointment foll disappointment, until, on brink of desperation, he gam with death in a thrilling game seven glasses, one of which poison.

The glasses are emptied, one one the suspense is poignant almost paralyzing in intensity. scene of Percy Marmont in and the slow breakdown of man as the inevitable climax reaches, is said to be a his triumph of the screen. Hoffman, a newcomer, a who has been hailed as made produced the feature.

Foxe in the first of the sensations of the Richard Davis Van Bibber stories added attraction that special added attraction that management promises as rousing novel and humorous. The orchestra and other spe features add to the attrac of the program.

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HIS DIRECTION CURRENT TOPIC

(Continued from 25th Page)

studied the fine art of directing and of pictures in general that he has arrived at certain conclusions, in which he contends strongly that:

Better characterizations will put over old plots when placed on the screen, the same as they continually do in story form.

Our greatest novels have succeeded because of finely drawn characterizations.

The same old plots is the answer to the question of where our future material for motion pictures is coming from, and

Sex titles and sex as the primary feature of stories for the screen are a fad fitting in with the present tendencies and will fall and fade away as have fads since the world began.

SEX IS "OUT"

These are some of the poignant and refreshingly interesting views gathered in a conversation with Richard Hoffman. And to prove his contempt for the general run of pictures, in which sex runs rampant, he makes his entirely sexless —and thereby draws from critics unusual praise for deft handling of his stories and for tremendous heart-appeal.

"The audience feels, off-hand, that it is the story which has made a picture or a novel a success," says Hoffman, "while in reality we know there have been no new stories—it has been merely the same old plot over again with the individual characters so finely treated that the results have touched the emotions."

Another undoubtedly true belief of this courageous young man is in his statement that "lavish trimmings are unnecessary for effectiveness."

Hoffman believes that the greatest simplicity of story, with no detraction from the natural course of emotions by the introduction of unusual scenic displays, which appeal to the audience merely in an optical and mechanical manner and which are purely mental rather than emotional.

Arousing unconscious heart reactions is what really holds, is what is desired by an audience as well as by reader, is what forces the authors to push friends to see what they have themselves enjoyed. The plot may be old, the settings the ordinary of every-day people, but when the characters get "under the skin," then we are drawn, we need no titles and scenery is of secondary importance.

The joys, tragedies and oddities of the main traveled highway are at the common ones found represented on the screen or, indeed, in fiction today, according to Hoffman.

THE REAL HOLLYWOOD

As an illustration of how this has worked out his ideas, "The Legend of Hollywood," his last production, which comes this week to the California, is the first of the pictures made of Hollywood and environs which shows the true, the 75 per cent side of Hollywood life, the life which isn't all glitter and wealth, but which often is hungry and sad. It displays a heart throb from a side road of life, which gives the observer through its sheer naturalness. And it proves that pictures may have the best of casts and be wonderful for critic and box office with no enormous outlay of finances.

"Not One to Spare," his first feature, illustrates further and better his original, but newly practical, ideas. It cost but a few thousands of dollars, had no mobs, no bathing girls, hero or villain—yet was elected to the much-sought rating of an "exceptional picture" by the National Board of Review and drew a record house at the New York premiere.

It is no wonder, then, that the biggest firms of the industry have made splendid offers to this young man, but, knowing him, the wonder is not so great after all that he has not accepted and received the power of the greatest exploitation, because his forte lies in his independent powers of observation and selection, unhampered by an executive and possibly dictating staff. He is, essentially, a one-picture maker. With interference his ideas would go for naught. The several future productions planned by Hoffman lie, as have the others, in the elemental, the ordinary—not unnoticed—things of

PAT PREFERS TOUGH ROLES

(Continued from 25th Page)

world thought me a failure, which is my definition of a happy marriage. My wife has brains, and I can assure you it takes brains to make a marriage a success.

"It's the same on the screen. I have been very fortunate in playing with girls with brains, but my idea of nothing is to gaze soulfully at a beautiful dumbbell. I want action. That's why I like to play the character husband on the screen. It makes it true to life. You know husbands are not model at all in real life, and it makes me roaring mad to play an angelic creature on the screen. Every man is more or less a selfish brute in life, and why not play him as that?

HE KNOWS HUSBANDS

"When the screen provides for a husband to bring his wife a five-pound box of candy, I rebel. If he brought her a sack of peanut candy, then that would be real life. But no husband brings his wife a five-pound box unless he is trying to cover up something. It just isn't done. I know."

That summarizes the whole thing. Pat O'Malley knows what is true and what is not in real life. Perhaps that is why he prefers to play the screen husband. He is sure of his ground. As he confessed to me: "In nine years of married life almost everything possible has happened. My wife and I have known success, to be followed immediately by bitter failure. I have known what it is to go from place to place trying to get work, with my wife sick at home. I have felt that awful dawning reality within my self that I was a failure.

"So on the screen when I am playing the role of a husband who is a perfect failure and has given up hope, I just jump a few years back to the time when I thought that no one would ever give me a chance to act again. I remember how my wife stood by me, and I try to think how I would have felt if she had left me at that time. By then, of course, I am living the man on the screen. We are one, bound by a common experience."

It is experience which Pat O'Malley loves. Being Irish and emotional, he is keen to sample all the experiences of human life. If the scene calls for a wealth of tears, he just pictures the children dying or being run over, and the faucet is turned on for an uninterrupted flow.

Pat has just finished the "Mine With the Iron Door," where he is the reformed noble sort of hero, and he confesses that it isn't nearly as interesting as real honest-to-goodness life. He hates to be noble and all that sort of thing. He wants to live. Just posing against the autumn sky waiting for the girl to loom up over the horizon isn't in the least interesting. Emotion is his middle name, and action his first.

With Agnes Ayres out at the Lasky studio he is doing "Worldly Goods," and from his description it has all the action which the most exciting of married experiences could call forth. But it is mighty hard on Agnes Ayres. As a bride of a few days in real life, this business of the hard, calloused events of cruel matrimony has been an ordeal.

Pat loved it. He enjoyed being brutal and hard and cruel. He is playing the sort of man who is very human and very natural. There isn't the vaguest hint of the leading-man type of role about it. It reeks of the open spaces in a small apartment where men are men if there is room enough.

SWAMP ANGEL TO ESSAY "INFERNO"

Gloria Grey

Gloria Grey may soon shine in another success following "The Girl of the Limberlost." Very soon Los Angeles will see her in Dante's "Inferno."

Only 17 years of age, she leaped into leads almost immediately after coming to Hollywood a year and a half ago. Yet she is that unbelievable type in pictures, wears her hair long and gets through the day without a cocktail or a cigarette.

When Thomas H. Ince put on "The House of Youth," he scoured Hollywood to find a real old-fashioned girl. His eye happening to light on her, she was selected. For she did look the part, even off the set.

Gloria is by birth a member of the Serbian nobility, but her real name, bristling with consonants, had to be abandoned. When the directors heard it they expected to see a vamp who could handle a knife easily. Instead what appeared was a girl looking like Tess in her innocence.

Like all Slavs, she began her artistic career in babyhood—started music and dancing at 3; then literature and the drama were poured into the crucible that turned her out a finished actress so young. Yet the strong ideality of her race makes her rate her success as only a stepping stone.

"When I can make my audience weep," she said, "with just a movement of my hand, then you might say I have succeeded a little bit."

EXORCISING THE JINX

It's a long, long time since "The play's the thing" was sprung upon the world as a text upon which to hang a moral—or a press-agent's tale, but the truth of it is as strong today as when it first was written.

An apt example of its truth is to be found in the present condition of the playhouse in Grand avenue now known as the Orange Grove Theater, where "Harry Carroll's Pickings" is holding the boards.

There seemed to be a jinx on this showshop for years. It has been known as Walker's Auditorium, as the Fine Arts Theater, and a number of other names. But nothing seemed capable of lifting the hoodoo which hung over the place. Nothing 'went.'

Came along Harry Carroll and his fellow "musketeers," Ballard MacDonald and Will Morrissey. They took the place on a lease, told the waiting world they were going to supply Los Angeles with first-class musical entertainment of the musical revue type, with which they had been associated in New York for years.

The knockers began getting out their hammers. "It won't go—not in that place."

But there was an opening, a gala opening with all sorts of stage and cinema celebrities in attendance. The wit of the offering was sparkling. The music was brilliant and tuneful. The girls were pretty to look upon. The comedians were of the best. The costumes and setting splendid and in the best New York tradition.

The result: Grand avenue between Seventh and Eighth has come to be the brightest spot in town, theatrically speaking, and every performance, including the Wednesday and Saturday matinees, is attended by capacity audiences.

FITTING INTRODUCTION

Possibly the most widely discussed stage production in California today is Sid Grauman's prologue, "The City of Dreams," which introduces Douglas Fairbanks's "The Thief of Bagdad," at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, Hollywood.

This unusual situation of a cinematic prelude being put in the class of drama is due chiefly to the lavishness with which the prologue has been invested. The production represents a corner of ancient Bagdad with the atmosphere and feeling carried from the very portals of the theater to the stage proper. Nearly 100 artists, most of them natives, grace the stage and offer fantastic dances and chants.

"The City of Dreams" includes the dance of the Nautch Maidens, the Hindoo conjurer, the Arabian prayer scene, the schimitar dance, the pageant of Bagdad, merchants of the ancient capital, Dance Eccentrique of the Thief of Bagdad, and many other features. Even the entire Egyptian orchestra has been clothed in oriental costumes, giving the presentation a feeling of romance, adventure and witchery impossible to any other atmosphere.

The Fairbanks opus is now entering its fourteenth week and seems bent on smashing previous records set by "Robin Hood," "The Covered Wagon" and "The Ten Commandments." This fantasy of the Thousand and One Arabian Nights tales numbers an extraordinary cast, including Julanne Johnston, So Jin, Anna May Wong, Brandon Hurst, Noble Johnson, Winter Blossom, Etta Lee, Snitz Edwards, Sadakichi Hartmann, Charles Belcher and others.

WORKS WITH TOOTH OUT

David Butler played his entire role in "The Narrow Street" for Warner with one of his prominent smile teeth knocked out and a false one temporarily held in place with gutta percha.

IN SKIT WITH ARTISTS' CLUB

Joan Lowell, Actress

Under the personal supervision of Mme. Real Mureal, noted French tragedienne, the International Artists' Club will present a program at the Ebell Club next Tuesday consisting of musical and dramatic entertainment.

The introduction and spring dance from the ballet, "La Primavera," by the famous Russian composer and pianist, Feodor Kolin, will be played. This ballet met with phenomenal success during its run at the Ambassador Theater in London. Gertrude Peterson, harpist; Olive Sherlock, who has toured Europe as a concert violinist; Mme. Patricia Robazza, dramatic soprano, and Janice Sprague, dancer, will be heard.

The dramatic treat of the evening will be the playette, "All for Love's Sake," which was written by Mme. Mureal. The cast is headed by Joan Lowell, charming actress, who has met with great success in pictures and on the stage; Roger Henly Wolfe and Irene D'Arville. Others in the cast include E. W. Borman, Chester Hughes, Dick Folkens, Raymond Johnson, Jeanne Du Pont, Vivien Caldwell and little Peggy Campbell.

The International Artists' Cub, which is presenting this program, is formed by the foremost artists of the world. Its membership includes sculptors, painters, composers, violinists, singers, dancers and dramatic students.

Has Sympathy With Icarus in Desire to Fly

The arrival of the world flyers in Los Angeles last week gave Albert Van Antwerp of the Morosco Players, who enacts the role of Harry Blythe in "The Cat and the Canary" at that showhouse, an opportunity to see at closeup the men who led the adventurous life he would like to be leading.

"The desire of every normal man, I believe, is to move about, to see new things, to dare greatly," said Van Antwerp after he had seen the world-circling airplanes, "and I don't know of anyone who is finding that sort of life more completely than these chaps who have flown their way around the globe.

"The men I most envied during the war were the chaps who were in the air corps. They seemed to get themselves free of the earth entirely in their end of the war-game, and they seemed to enjoy their part of the game more than anyone else was able to do.

"The very fact that theirs was perhaps the most dangerous play added to the zest of it.

"Man has envied the fleet of foot all of his life, through the ages. When the motor made fleetness of locomotion possible, he began envying the birds. And now we are envying those men among us who are emulating the birds."

ORIENTAL SEQUENCES

Julanne Johnston cables that several scenes of her next English production will be filmed on the Island of Malta. The company will then go to Constantinople for the oriental settings.

THE WORM'S APOTHEOSIS

Rod LaRocque Foremost Exponent of the Rise of the Downtrodden; Not New to Stage—Just Seems So

He looked quite Balkanish as he strolled his sword-clanking way down the runway at the Lasky studio. Y'see, they sort of switch this Rod la Rocque fellow around—to get at him from every angle, as it were. It seems quite a long cry from the contractor in "The Ten Commandments" to the dashing captain of the guard La Rocque is playing in the new Pola Negri picture, "Forbidden Paradise."

What do you think about your rapid rise?" was asked.

La Rocque laughed. "You know I'm always asked that question, and most everybody else adds the question, 'You're very new to acting, aren't you?'

"As a matter of fact, because I started on the stage when I was 7, I am quite a veteran trouper. It is only that I have been so fortunate as to be in several consecutive successes, that all of a sudden I seem to have popped out of the unknown."

It was remarked that he had become quite a specialist at portraying downtrodden young fellows who rise to win after having the whole world squarely on their necks. His "Dan McTavish" of "The Ten Commandments" was closely followed by the coward of "The Code of the Sea," and now, in "Feet of Clay," Cecil B. De Mille's latest at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, he plays a young husband who is literally brought up against a stone wall.

"I'm very thankful to Mr. De Mille for having given me the opportunity to play the kind of parts which have helped me up the ladder," said the newest male "comet" of the film skies. "He was one man who listened to my hope for roles outside the conventional heroes. And it would be obvious for me to say that a man of Mr. De Mille's great experience and knowledge of photoplay-making is a definite inspiration to any one with ambition."

In a hillside home this eligible bachelor lives with his mother and sister. He sent for them to come from Chicago as soon as it was decided that he was to be in Hollywood for a long period.

Rod la Rocque was born in Chicago, went on the stage at Duluth at 7 and received his high school education in Omaha. He played in early Essanay films and then went on the stage with such stars as Alice Brady, Mary Nash and Francine Larimore. He "free lanced" and was seen in pictures by Paramount, Metro and Goldwyn before he made "The Ten Commandments" and settled down to bask in the shade of a five-year contract with Famous Players-Lasky.

A HEROIC FAILURE

Freeman Wood Has Villainizing Down to a Fine Point

As a screen hero Freeman Wood is a complete failure.

That is what the actor thinks of himself after trying for a year to gain attention as an interpreter of heroic parts.

Freeman Wood.

When Wood left the New York stage he was playing such roles. However, he did not seem to make a success of these parts on the screen. One day he accepted a job as a suave society villain. Almost immediately he jumped into prominence. Since that time he has seldom had time to rest between villainous engagements.

Wood has just returned from San Francisco, where he played the heavy in Elmer Harris's production, "The Girl on the Stairs," with Patsy Ruth Miller in the leading role.

METROPOLITAN

"Why should you object to this woman? You're no better than she—you only dress differently," he cried, pointing to a social outcast he had brought to his home.

he was fighting the life led by his wife and her friends—the fastest of

Wm. DeMille's
The FAST SET
with
BETTY COMPSON
Adolphe Menjou
Elliott Dexter
and Zazu Pitts
A Paramount Picture
from the frank, outspoken play,
"Spring Cleaning"
that has set the social world on fire

ADDED FEATURES
Rudolph Valentino
in the first of
"The Gallery of Living Portraits"
colorful bits from the best of his pictures.
the piano marvel
Mortensen
playing different tunes on two pianos at once.
The great Creatore
conducting Metropolitan Selected Symphonists

"HIGHLIGHTS OF CARMEN"
ALICE GENTLE'S
WORLD FAMOUS ROLE
in which she is greater than Calve
first time at popular prices with Oumanski Ballet

HER LAST WEEK

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR BROWN AT 3RD

"Don't make a beast of me, Bertha."

The Cast:
ROD LA ROCQUE
VERA REYNOLDS
RICARDO CORTEZ
JULIA FAYE
THEODORE KOSLOFF
VICTOR VARCONI
ROBERT EDESON

the surf girls.

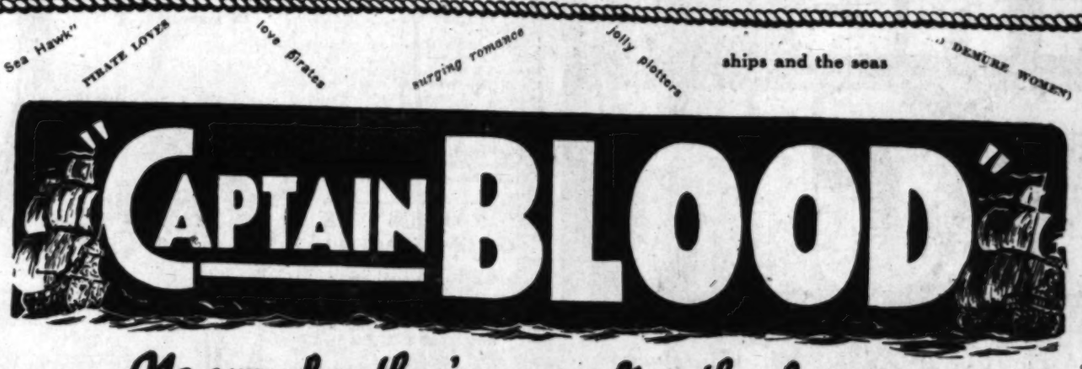
the mannequin shop

life after death

five of the thousand reasons why they say
CECIL B. DE MILLE
the man who made The 10 Commandments
has repeated in
"FEET OF CLAY"
A Paramount Picture
POPULAR PRICES
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 TO 11

SABATINI'S BEST
Sabatini wrote "The Sea Hawk"
PIRATE LOVES
love Pirates
surging romance
jolly plotters
ships and the seas
DEMURE WOMEN)
Sabatini wrote "Scaramouche"
Sabatini spells romance
Sabatini spells danger
If you know Sabatini you know what to expect
the thrill of finely chiseled poetry
Big
thrilling
SPECTACULAR
sensational
ROMANTIC

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"



A Vitagraph Picture

No wonder they're crowding the doors at
Grauman's RIALTO Theatre

SEVERAL CHANGES ON LOCAL SCREENS

Two legitimate plays adapted to the screen take their place among the four incoming photoplays this week. They are "The Fast Set," which was recently seen here as "Spring Cleaning," in which Betty Compson and Adolphe Menjou are appearing at the Metropolitan, and "The Man Who Came Back," featuring Dorothy Mackaill and George O'Brien, which is on the Cameo screen. The California Theater is showing "The Legend of Hollywood," with Percy Marmont and Za Su Pitts heading the cast, while Elinor Glyn's latest picture, "His Hour," starring John Gilbert and Aileen Pringle, is showing at Loew's.

Other pictures on view this week are "Secrets," at the Alhambra; "Three Women," at the Criterion; "The Thief of Bagdad," at the Egyptian; "Welcome, Stranger," at the Forum, "Feet of Clay," at the Million Dollar; "The Virgin," at the Mission; "Captain Blood," at the Rialto, and "America," at Tally's.

"Three Women" Runs On

Ernst Lubitsch's "Three Women" will swing into its third successful week tomorrow.

The presentation of this picture is enhanced by the unique and novel presentation accorded it. "In the Garden of Love," the prologue presents Helen Wright, a singer of marked ability, Harvey Karels and Fay Adler, dancers, and the Criterion String Quartet, composed of Jaime Overton, B. Kaitz, A. De Busschie and E. Frederickson. Beside these offerings, the Criterion also presents a Felix, the Cat comedy, a newsreel and an overture by Tandler and his symphony artists comprising selections from "The Merry Widow."

"Secrets" Returns

"Secrets," starring Norma Talmadge, said to be her greatest picture, is the new feature at the Alhambra.

Frank Borzage of "Humoresque" fame directed "Secrets," with Gaetano Gaudio as his cameraman. Heading the supporting cast is Eugene O'Brien, with Gertrude Astor, Charles Ogle, Emily Fitzroy, Claire McDowell, Patterson Dial and George Nichols in other roles.

Spanish Atmosphere

Correct Spanish atmosphere, the whirl and surge of fiery emotions, the hot love of tropic romance, intrigue, plots and counterplots—a duel—through all of which there is a comedy relief, the whole set in massive grandeur located in the quaint little town of San Blas, characterizes "The Virgin," which opens its second week at the Mission Theater tomorrow. Dorothy Revier, with her heritage of youth and beauty is seen in a realistic portrayal of Maria Valdez, the most beautiful woman in South America, around whom the action eddies and swirls until the climax which presages a happy ending. The supporting cast includes Kenneth Harlan, who plays opposite Miss Revier; Walter Hiers and Alice Lake, Sam DeGrasse, Cesare Gravini, Rosa Rosanova and others.

The balance of the program includes a Christie comedy, "Cornfed," in which Bobby Vernon disports himself; a colorful scenic, "A Visit to Lake Louise in Wintertime;" a newsreel and concert numbers by Leon Straahun and his orchestra, "Il Guarany" and Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman."

Hold "America" Another Week

The patriotic production, "America," continues to please with its dramatic charm and appeal at Tally's Theater. Directed by D. W. Griffith, this production lacks nothing in the way of thrills, romance or suspense.

Carol Dempster, as a fiery little Tory, and Neil Hamilton, her patriotic lover, score separate triumphs. The cast includes Lionel Barrymore and Charles Emmitt Mack.

Tale of Burgundy

"Yolanda," a picturization of Charles Major's novel of the days when Burgundy and France fought for the supremacy of the continent, is now playing the fifth week of its engagement at the Miller Theater. Holbrook Blinn, Lyn Harding, Maclyn Arbuckle, Gustav von Seffertitz, Johnny Dooley and Ralph Graves are among the players in the cast.

Artistic Suicide

If you were a struggling young scenario writer in Hollywood and fate seemed to be conspiring against you and you owed lots of room rent and were starving, would you decide to end it all? If so, would you employ one of the regular methods of seeking the "great adventure" or use some unique method such as a character in one of Edgar Allen Poe's weird stories would employ?

This is the problem that confronts Percy Marmont in his role as the young author in "The Legend of Hollywood," the Renaud Hoffman picture showing this week at the California Theater. Being an original young man in his story, Marmont decides on a new method. He takes seven glasses of wine, puts poison in one of them, mixes the glasses and then drinks one each day—not knowing which day will end it all.

Marmont is supported by Za Su Pitts in a role admirably fitting her ability, Molly Davenport, Dorothy Dorr and Cameo, the canine star, complete the small cast.

Hits High Spots

Broadway night life, Barbary Coast cabarets, the opium dens of Shanghai, all are pictured with startling realism in "The Man Who Came Back," the Fox special which is at the Cameo this week.

Dorothy Mackaill, George O'Brien, Cyril Chadwick, Ralph Lewis, Emily Fitzroy, Harvey Clark, Edward Piel, David Kirby and James Gordon are in the cast of the picture, done from the story of John Fleming Wilson.

Many Stars on Program

An all-star program is scintillating at the Metropolitan this week. Betty Compson, Adolphe Menjou, Elliott Dexter and Za Su Pitts portray the featured roles of wife, philanderer, husband and social outcast, respectively in "The Fast Set," William De Mille's screen version of Frederick Lonsdale's successful play, "Spring Cleaning," which starred Pauline Frederick on the stage in Los Angeles a few weeks ago.

Alice Gentle will portray and sing high lights from her greatest role, "Carmen." In this she is assisted by the Gumansky ballet. Mortensen plays two pianos simultaneously, and Creatore, conducting the orchestra, further enhances the musical part of the offering.

The first of a unique series, "Gallery of Living Portraits," shows Rudolph Valentino in characterizations from his most famous screen vehicles during the past few years.

Third Week of "Feet of Clay"

Tomorrow marks the opening of the third week of Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Feet of Clay," at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

The dramatic action revolves about four characters and is interspersed with the usual De Mille display. There are a lavish party, a midocean fight between a swimmer and a shark which is preceded by a colorful beach sequence, introducing myriad novelties and featuring a race between twenty girls on surf boards behind fast speedboats.

The principal roles are taken by Rod La Roque, Vera Reynolds, Ricardo Cortez, Theodore Kosloff, Julia Faye, Victor Varconi and Robert Edeson.

Sea Adventure

"Captain Blood" starts its second week today at Grauman's Rialto Theater. Sabatini's rich imagination makes the characters step out in colorful garb and lively human emotions.

Much of the story is laid at sea and the adventures of dare-devil Peter Blood and the warm love affair in which he becomes involved, provide thrilling entertainment for everyone.

J. Warren Kerrigan in the title role is supported by Jean Paige, James Morrison, Bertrum Grassby, Allan Forrest, Otis Harlan and Charlotte Merriam. David Smith wins honors for the expert direction.

An artistic stage presentation enhancing the picture's atmosphere and music by the Rialto orchestra, conducted by Edward Sullivan, completes the program.

As in the Days When Good King Malietoa Ruled

The Samoan tribal dances presented this week at the Forum Theater by fifteen natives have created much interest. Considered the highest type of the South Sea Islanders, the Samoans are a handsome, sturdy race. The old Polynesian civilization is still little spoiled by the invasion of the white man.

The Samoans express all their undying things through the medium of the dance. Every detail of their costume has its meaning, and every motion of the dance and chant has a bearing on Samoan national life. The hands of the seated dancers are most expressive, and their sense of rhythm, as in perfect unison they portray ancient stories of battles and historical events, is weirdly impressive.

For the dances, which are replicas of those performed on various feast days on their native island, the players appear naked from the waist up, shining with cocoanut oil above the titi, or apron of lauhala. They wear necklaces of berries, and on their heads the semblance of the tozi-asi, the sandalwood-like dust which is worn on occasions of importance, and which has a peculiar patriotic and spiritual significance.

There is more than mere rhythm and movement in these dances. They express the soul of the people. The sway of the bronze bodies, the clear rich chanting, lingers in the memory and visualizes this far-off island with its relic of ancient civilization.

"Welcome Stranger," continues its run at the Forum, pronounced the most beautiful theater in America.

PUT IN YEAR'S WORK ON ONE STAGE PLAY

James Neill and his wife, Edythe Chapman, who has just been selected to play an important role in Paramount's "Peter Pan," have completed the writing of a stage play.

Neill and his wife for years were together on the legitimate stage and both deserted the footlights at the same time to appear in motion pictures. They collaborated on the play, a great portion of which was created between scenes on the studio stage. The manuscript represents the couple's united efforts for almost a year.

Dissection of Women's Souls Picture Theme

The effect a like situation upon three women of different temperament and age, but the same motifs, is well illustrated in Ernst Lubitsch's production of "Three Women," now playing at the Criterion Theater.

First, there is the mother, Mabel Wilton, played by Pauline Frederick, who falls madly in love with Edmund Lamont, played by Lew Cody, and loses him to her daughter. Her portrayal of the grief-stricken woman is done entirely by repression and her suffering is shown in a quiet, subtle manner.

Jeanne Wilton, portrayed by May McAvoy, plays the daughter of Mrs. Wilton, the innocent girl who, because of loneliness and the coolness of her mother, falls in love with Lamont. Miss McAvoy convincingly shows the young girl, not accustomed to suffering, whose only relief is in crying.

Lastly, there is Harriet, the part which Marie Prevost essays, the hardened but withal, an attractive woman. To her, the whole affair takes on the air of a game in which the stakes are a bit of fun and luke-warm love, undesirable only because it affords a break from her life of hunting. If she loses it will require a certain upheaval and the necessity of looking elsewhere for a pastime to satisfy her desires, and that only causes her grief.

Black Art's Aid Adds Weapon to Woman's Wile

Something entirely new in the world of magic and legerdemain will be presented at Philharmonic Auditorium this week by Chefalo and Palermo, styled by the European press the world's most magicians. The lady and gentleman are stars in themselves, but these two, with their assistant figure on one program, as the interest is not allowed to lag throughout the whole entertainment.

Chefalo and Palermo's entertainment is as modern as possible, as is not the usual black magic. There is no black-out and no work in the dark during the whole entertainment. The lights are turned full on when the entertainment commences and are kept on all the time. And there are no "stalls" to fill in time. Palermo is known as the world's greatest woman magician and the entertainment is as novel as it is bewildering. Chefalo himself is the inventor of most of his tricks, and he might say that lucrative living as an engineer he did not prefer the magic game.

Palermo, described as the "piquant," associates with her mystery the gladdening of the heart of womenfolk with her costumes and frocks. She changes costume no less than fifteen times during the performance, and each time presents a new dress as well as a new illusion, apart from those she works in conjunction with Chefalo. Their wardrobe is insured for $5000.

Chefalo and Palermo will make their debut at the Philharmonic Auditorium, starting tomorrow night for one week.

MAKES REPUTATION IN CHARACTER ROLE

David Torrence is rapidly coming into his own as one of the screen's notable character actors and today only needs a vehicle that fits his artistic proportions to have the same thing happen to him as to his brother Ernest when "The Covered Wagon" was flashed on the silversheet. David Torrence is ready, say directors, who know him as master of make-up and are aware of his range in characterization.

Two years ago the screen went out when the brothers Torrence came to Hollywood., David Torrence has had many important roles entrusted to him. Memorable is his Sir Oliver Holt in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," his Torpenhow in "The Light that Failed," most impressive his Spaniard in "Tiger Love" and his stocks are bound to go up with his recently completed role of the retired sea captain in "Dr. Nye" for Ince. Vastly different is his French governor which he is now negotiating in "Wilderness," a Corinne Griffith production for First National.

MISSION THEATRE BROADWAY NEAR NINTH
DIRECTION PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST THEATRES
2nd BIG WEEK
WORLD PREMIERE
The Season's Sensation
"THE VIRGIN"
Adapted from the Rose Classic "The Virgin of San Blas"
The Cast
DOROTHY REVIER
KENNETH HARLAN
ALICE LAKE
WALTER HIERS
SAM DeGRASSE

3 big shows in one!
Any one of which is an attraction of rare appeal for young and old—from six to sixty.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
Sid Grauman's stage spectacle "THE CITY OF DREAMS"
A shimmering spectacle with 20 Nautch Dancing Maidens, Arabian Steppers, Hindu Conjurers and 100 natives.
"The EGYPTIAN COURT"
With a famous fortune teller, a magician, musicians and Oriental maids.
EXCURSION
LONG BEACH TO HOLLYWOOD
LONG BEACH NIGHT, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. SPECIAL P. E. TRAINS WILL LEAVE LONG BEACH AT 8:00 P. M., PROCEEDING DIRECT TO THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN. SEATS ON SALE AT LONG BEACH DRUG STORE, 22 PINE AVENUE.
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES
HOLLYWOOD
2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15

Dissection of Women's Souls Picture Theme

The effect a like situation has upon three women of different temperament and age, but with the same motifs, is well demonstrated in Ernst Lubitsch's production of "Three Women," now playing at the Criterion Theater.

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EXCURSION
LONG BEACH TO HOLLYWOOD
LONG BEACH NIGHT, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. SPECIAL P. E. TRAINS WILL LEAVE LONG BEACH AT 5:30 P. M., PROCEEDING DIRECT TO THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN. SEATS ON SALE AT LONG BEACH OWL DRUG STORE, 33 PINE AVENUE.

Mats. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. Nights, 75c, $1, $1.50, except Fri., Sat., Sun. and Hol. Box Office Hollywood Side Barker Bros. Wurlitzer Org. Owl Drug, 6th and Bdwy. Sunday at Owl Drug, 6th and Main.

YPTIAN
2.15 TWICE DAILY 8.15

THREE LEGITIMATE ATTRACTIONS OPEN

General activity is to be noted this week among the legitimate playhouses. Three new attractions are to open. This afternoon "The Gray Car" returns to the Majestic Theater, this time with Edward Everett Horton in the role of the dust deflector. Tomorrow will see the opening of "The Clinging Vine" at the Playhouse, starring Zoey Wood, while the same evening Chefalo and Palmero will inaugurate a week of magic at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

At the other theaters the attractions remain about the same, with "White Collars" at Egan's, "The Cat and the Canary" at the Mercuce, and Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove.

The Young Singers

Ethel Sara and Nellie Kouns took their bow at the Orpheum several years ago, after their amateur debut at their Kansas home, and were acclaimed the most diminutive, dainty and delightful singing act that vaudeville has known. They head an entirely new bill, in which Eddie Nelson, the sunny comedian, has a large part. He is Daffy, and Officer Byron with him. Lloyd Ibach has picked a group of entertainers for his musical offering that makes them and the music. Kendall Capps is the dancer dancer, and Allan Quirk the saxophone soloist, and they form a background of real musicians in their steps and tunes. Theodore Westman, Jr., comedian, brings his company in a lively skit, "So This is Divorce." Margie Lee is a winsome lass who is known as the queen of syncopation and whose vocal talents are given to this form of music. Others on the list include Williams and Taylor, Kirk and Collier Co., and the Robbins family.

Change in Personnel

At the Burbank Theater this week the stage is set for the ushering in of the new fall season and the new cast of favorites.

The new revue and musical comedy presentation will include the old-time comedian, Lee Bud Harrison and William McKee, who are formerly known to Burbank audiences; Jack Miller, comedian; Billy Brady, comedienne; Bee Monroe, soubrette; Minerva Ureka, prima donna; Nell MacKinnon, juvenile; and George Crump, tenor.

The ranks of the Baby Doll revue will also boast many a new and beautiful form, "Temptation," is the title of the musical show, staged by Henry Clemmore, who, in the future will handle the production end of the Burbank revue.

Mystic Magic

Josh. "Maid-o'Mist" will be the feature at the Hillstreet this week, presenting a mysterious example of Oriental black magic. Leah, presented by Horace Seirak, who served in the British army in India, is bound hand and foot in the presence of the audience and enclosed in a box which "fits her" like a coffin. Swords, knives and bars of steel are then thrust from every angle through the box. When the box is opened she emerges unbound, still manacled and handcuffed, and to add to the mystery of her costume.

Harry Delf is featured in a cycle of musical songs. Edith Clasper, classic dancer also featured, with Jones "Variety" assisted by Al Tucan and Talbot Kenny. Other acts will be Vivian Holt and Myrtle Leonard, singers from musical comedy and the concert stage, Percy Bronson assisted by Ruth Evans in a musical oddity, "Salon Recital" and the musical team, Trovato.

Katherine MacDonald is starred in the photoplay, "The Scarlet Lily," and the screen program will also include a Grantland Rice "Sportlight," a Bert Roach comedy, Aesop's Fables and a news weekly.

"The Broadway Madonna"

"The Broadway Madonna," an epic of human passions amid the flaming lights of a wicked city, is the picture at the Hippodrome this week. The story tells of a woman who goes to foolhardy lengths to be over the dictates of her heart.

The cast is composed of a number of screen artists such as Harrison Ford, Juanita Hansen, Wanda Hawley, Eugene Burr and others.

The vaudeville is headed by Willie and Dale, in songs and musical selections. Kelly and Jean in "Happy Sap," Godfrey and Starr in "The Two Gentlemen Pests," Georgie Stanton and Ted Dale in an all-around dance revue, Jack Mahoney in songs and stories, and Martell and West in a combination of juggling and acrobatics with other features.

Seventeenth Week

The seventeenth week of "The Cat and the Canary" begins with tomorrow's matinee at the Morosco. The Willard mystery opus is now nearing the completion of its second year with the local stock company.

Lillie Treadway and Harland Dixon and the cast, which includes Grace Travers, James Donlan, Jane Whitman, Albert Van Dekker, Mary Fisher, Jane Morgan and Joseph Eggenton.

At Pantages

Pantages will open the musical season with Cicolini the Metropolitan tenor, who comes to that house tomorrow for one week. Juggling and head balancing by Nan Halperin, is another event of the show. The Diehl Sisters in songs, Miller and Capman in comedy, Davis and Pelle in an aerial Marathon, and "Twin Beds," a tabloid version of the famous Mayo farce, are also listed for this program.

Bert and Tony make their debut in "The Last of the Duanes" by Zane Grey.

Carroll Continues

Harry Carroll's Pickings," at the Orange Grove Theater is now running on its fourth week. Merry holidays are greeting Will Morrow, Eddie Borden, Midgie Miller, Eddie Lambert, Vivian Hart, Ted Young and Carol Wimes, who head the list of stars, and Wednesday and Saturday matinees are coming to be regular "jamborees."

Grauman's "Surprise Night" performance will be especially brilliant with the following Warner Brothers stars appearing: Louise Dresser, Matt Moore, Irene Rich, Myrna Loy, John Roach and Sally Rand.

Musical Play

One of the important events in musical history will take place at the Playhouse tomorrow evening, when Louis O. Macloon presents Zoey Wood in her musical comedy success, "The Clinging Vine." This will mark the opening of the season at the Playhouse and the first Pacific Coast debut of Miss Wood, who has a rarely beautiful voice of fine lyric quality, is a beautiful dancer and has acting ability.

Appearing in the cast are Trixie Friganza, Derek Glynne, Roy Guisti, Ernest Wood, Dee Loretta, William Raymond, Dorothy Bock, Grace Gordon and Helen Doty.

Comedy Still Big Hit

The Egan Theater has one of the biggest hits in town in the Edith Ellis comedy, "White Collars," which enters its thirty-sixth week tomorrow night. This charming play gives Craig Ward, Dian Esmonde, Marvel Quivey, Blanche Douglas, Zeilah Covington, Betty Sinclair, Alfred Arnold and James Bush a chance to show that they are excellent histrionic artists.

This is a "homey" story of a young millionaire and his middle-class bride. It is filled with laughs, but carries an undercurrent of a thought which is rapidly gaining strength throughout the land.

AS COMEDY RELIEF

Gertrude Short has left for Payson, Ariz., to play the comedy role in the Lasky production, "Code of the West," directed by William K. Howard. Miss Short is expected to be out of the city about four weeks.

Under the Proscenium

Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "Secrets," Alhambra

Craig Ward and Dian Esmonde in "White Collars," Egan

Nellie and Sara Kouns, Orpheum

Dorothy Mackaill and George O'Brien in "The Man who came back," Cameo

Edward Everett Horton in "The Rear Car," Majestic

Dorothy Revier and Kenneth Harlan in "The Virgin," Mission

ANGUISH FOR ART'S SAKE

James Morrison, whose sympathetic interpretation of Jeremy Pitt is an outstanding feature of "Captain Blood," is one of the few motion-picture actors in Hollywood who doesn't boast of a hobby.

He doesn't own a police dog, doesn't play golf and owns but one car, an ordinary six-cylinder affair noted neither for speed nor looks. To cap it all he lives in an apartment-house.

Jimmy's only real fad is the love of good books and he has collected a very fine library which occupies one entire side of his living-room. Being of a rather serious turn of mind, the young actor spends many more evenings browsing among his books than in watching the bright lights flash.

Though he has lived in California three years, only recently he made his first visit to San Francisco and last week visited San Diego. He hopes to get as far as Yosemite Valley before long and deplores the fact that he is not among the fortunate film actors who go on interesting location trips.

While in San Francisco, Morrison was invited to go on a deer hunt along the north fork of Kern River and he returned proudly, displaying a buck head as trophy of an exciting chase. It represents his initial attempt to bag a deer and he says it will be his last—he doesn't relish the memory of the anguished look in the animal's eyes as it fell over a cliff after receiving the fatal shot.

In the role of Jeremy Pitt, in "Captain Blood," now showing at the Rialto Theater, Morrison is kicked, trodden on, whipped and pilloried, until he is fit candidate for a hospital. Still, the role affords him the opportunity to display his own particular talents to the full and therefore he insists he enjoyed playing it. Which shows the love the artist bears for his art.

GUIDE AND COUNSELOR

"I always knew Harold would make good. He never gave up trying to get ahead. He craved information, and advice and what's more, when the advice was good he always took advantage of it. He deserves his success."

It was J. Darsie Lloyd, venerable dad of the great American comedian, speaking. For twelve years—from the first day that Harold donned grease paint and played the part of an Indian in an old Edison picture at San Diego, he has had his father to aid and encourage him. When things looked blackest for him, "Foxy," as the father is known, always was there to lend him courage.

In the Lonesome Luke days, when Harold first made his bid for success, his dad stood back of him with his every resource. And then as Harold began to advance, his salary increased, and things broke better for him, in general, his father looked after his business interests, made his investments, and they were shrewd investments as things panned out later.

Today Foxy takes things easier. He is vice-president and treasurer of the Harold Lloyd corporation. Looks after all Harold's fan mail and takes care of whatever business is not handled by William R. Fraser, secretary and general-manager of the Lloyd Corporation, an uncle of the comedian.

"Daddy" Lloyd was in the audience in Pasadena at one of the previews of Harold's newest picture, "Hot Water," and after he had heard an overflowing audience laugh steadily through five reels of his son's comedy, remarked:

"He certainly deserves it. I never saw a boy work harder for success, and when a man puts his heart into his life's work as Harold has done he cannot fail to make good."

Actress Finds Kind Word for Crossing Cop

Dian Esmonde, leading woman in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater, is an enthusiastic motorist. She loves to rise early and go for a spin in the country, and may be seen almost any afternoon in the downtown streets of Los Angeles, driving her own car.

Speaking of driving, she said recently, "The traffic regulations here are different, of course, from New York, where I had been driving for two or three months before coming here, but in all my experience, I have never encountered more courteous traffic officers than I have here in Los Angeles.

"At first they seemed to appreciate the fact that I was unfamiliar with the local rules and regulations, and instead of shouting directions to me, they were very kind and considerate. Now that I know my way about town, I am greeted with a smile at almost every crossing and it makes driving very pleasant."

Miss Esmonde has been taking long drives every Sunday, and has taken great delight in the mountainous country, as it has always fallen to her lot to play long engagements in cities where the surrounding country was level and uninteresting.

FINISHES NEW ROLE

Tiny Bruce Guerin, 5-year-old feature player, has finished the title role in "The Salvation Hunters," which Josef Von Sternberg directed.

Swift!
11:15 A.M. to 11 P.M.
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WHERE DREAMS ARE REALIZED

Screen Fulfills Longing of Kerrigan's

Actor Content to Settle Down at Home

Two Pictures a Year Keep Him Happy

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

The screen, to J. Warren Kerrigan, spells adventure.

Through uneventful years—a commonplace life that traveled grooved paths of a calm, even tenor—he longed to sail the seven seas on adventure bent, to visit far lands, to fight in wars, in search for precious jewels and romance. His heart wanted to dare and couldn't. Rather, wouldn't, at a sacrifice of duty.

Accepting the responsibilities that fell upon his youthful shoulders, he kept his dreams to himself and stuck to his job until the opportunity came to participate in thrilling adventures in screen make-believe.

In hundreds of movies he has played heroic roles, the latest of which, and to which he gave the best of his zeal and of his talent because it offered him the most thrills of any, is "Captain Blood," now at the Rialto.

Kerrigan's complex—to use a newfangled word—dates back to his kid days. As the youngest child of a big family—eight boys and one girl—by half an hour, for his twin, Wally, decided to look the world over thirty minutes before the tardy Jack, one might have predicted for him a life free from worry. Usually the baby of the family is dreadfully spoiled.

"My brothers, however, were of roving disposition—the restlessness stirred in them that used to make me dissatisfied," he reminisced of his childhood the other morning when we sat on the broad veranda of his rambling L-shaped white house out in the hills and watched the Cahuenga-avenue traffic rushing by like a procession of busy black ants.

"As they grew up, they went out to seek adventure. Some met tragic deaths, a couple are still wandering somewhere, in search of that contentment which I found eventually right at home.

"I, too, was possessed of that wanderlust. But mother used to say, 'Some day I'll have only my baby left,' and that impressed me with a sense of duty. The instinct to save, which now frees me from accepting roles in which I am not interested, had its seed planted then.

"I started to work at 13, in a hardware store, for $10 a week, earning an additional $10 for singing in the church choir. That extra money I saved—always had dollars cached in vases, behind the clock, in odd places."

ARTISTIC LONGING

The boy wanted to be a great artist. The restlessness that fused the Kerrigan blood saw its possible fulfillment in art, creating lovely paintings, that would take him a-touring the world to draw interesting faces.

His talent first found expression during his young boyhood, his canvases being the white walls of the hardware store's stockroom. He used to make bargains with the other kids—he would draw pictures for them if they would attend to his duties downstairs so that he might sneak up to his dream-room and paint imaginative scenes on those white-washed walls.

"When I left, they wished me well. 'You weren't a darn bit of good as a worker,' they said, 'but we couldn't help liking you personally.'"

Reaching man's estate, he found himself, as his mother had predicted, the only check at home. Fortune took him to a stage career with his brother-in-law and, though great bounties were not immediately his reward, he was seldom idle and banked part of his salary regularly each week, in anticipation of the day when he would be able to arrange financial independence for his mother and fulfill his dream of adventure.

The years on the stage, and later in the films, increased his savings, which were conservatively but wisely invested, guaranteeing him a modest income. His mother's ill health and the dependence of an invalid brother upon his strength postponed his departure in search of mythical thrills and glowing romance. He did not marry, but in time became fond uncle to his brother Wally's kiddies. As the years passed, that restlessness quieted.

A while ago, that he might devote every moment to his mother, he gave up his work completely. There isn't anything mawkishly sentimental in the manner in which he speaks of that renunciation. He doesn't consider himself a martyr; rather, he thinks he was particularly blessed because he was able to give those three years to his mother. The tenderness which is in his voice when he mentions her name is but an undertone to its placidity.

STAGES COMEBACK

"Kerrigan's a 'has-been,'" people said. "His day's over."

Partly to show them that he could "come back" but mostly because it was his mother's wish, for she knew that to a man in his prime idleness was not pleasing, he accepted the role in "The Covered Wagon" which re-established him as a screen favorite. His loyal fans welcomed him back; and to the flappers he appeared a new and arresting personality.

While he was on location, his white-haired "angel" went away.

"I thought I could never enter the house again. I felt that my grief was more than I could bear. But I had to go in to arrange the disposal of the furnishings. And once I crossed the threshold, I knew that I could never leave. Her presence will always be here, with me."

At the end of a long hall hangs a life-size portrait of his mother. Her things he left all about—her sewing-basket and little knick-knacks.

"Because I have no material need, I accept only roles that appeal to me. Appearing in only two films a year, I make more money than I used to, playing in eight. And I have found contentment, which is the thing we all are seeking. My brothers roved over the world and didn't find it. I was right in the midst of it and didn't know it until mature mind showed it to me.

"It's here, what I want," a wide-swept arm indicated his home, with its view over the hills, his isolation yet close enough for contact, when the whim strikes him, with the world of work. "I have my books, my dog, my 'make-believe adventure' when I feel the need of it. The apartments are trying to nudge me out; but," grimly, "I'll stick."

In his work, then, has that childhood longing for excitement found materialization. He has done valiant deeds at risk of life and limb, he has fought battles and vanquished enemies, he has rescued fair maidens from perils, he has traveled over sea and land—all in the movies.

And "Capt. Blood" he likes the best of all because of its vivid dramatic action. A pirate-story of the sixteenth century, the Sabatini book is chock-full of thrilling situations concerning the activities of the fiery "Capt. Blood," bred to the aristocracy until chance plunges him into a fray far from his peaceful homeland.

The Vitagraph picture offers the actor his best best opportunity so far to recreate visualized adventure, made the more poignantly realistic because of that lifetime longing to be a part of it in reality.

APPLYING PSYCHOLOGY

Harry Delf does not agree with the folks who think that a college education is a handicap.

"Perhaps the most valuable thing I learned was that a player who enjoys giving a performance has the audience with him from the start," says that versatile comedian-dancer, who will be one of the items on next week's Hillstreet bill. "You know enthusiasm is contagious. Be enthusiastic yourself and those around you will become so.

"That was the most important thing I learned after I had enrolled with a special class in applied psychology at Columbia University, New York. I believe that the few months I spent in this class helped me more than anything else I have ever done. I had left college in my senior year to take a fling at the stage. Then I learned that a knowledge of psychology is of great help to an actor, because he learns to avoid things that are harmful to his professional development. So, at the first opportunity I returned to the university to polish up on this subject."

Mr. Delf added that he is always amused when he hears people complain that the years spent in college might better be used in actual contact with the world itself.

"They seem to think the college man is too much of a dreamer, but they overlook the fact that the imaginative—and creative faculties, too, are stimulated," he says.

Mr. Delf has a cycle of songs, impersonations and dances.

CHOOSES DIRECTOR FOR EVELYN BRENT

Tod Browning, long known as a director, has been engaged by B. P. Fineman to direct the first of the Evelyn Brent productions, "The Prude," now in production at the F.B.O. studios in Hollywood. Browning recently completed "Dollar Down," a drama starring Ruth Roland, at the F.B.O. lot, and was associated with Universal and Goldwyn's. He was, for some time, Priscilla Dean's director, making such successes as "White Tiger" and "The Virgin of Stamboul," with Miss Dean as star.

Among the Masculine Stars of Current Amusements

Harland Tucker in "The Cat and the Canary" Morosco

Guido Ciccolini Philharmonic

Lionel Barrymore in "America" Tully's.

Maurice L. Russell in "Pickings" Orange Grove

'REAR CAR' IS COMEDY WITH KICK

Majestic's New Bill to Mark Beturn of Matinee to Playhouse

Laughs will vie with thrills for the audience at the Majestic Theater this afternoon when Thomas Wilkes will present Edward Everett Horton in the mysterious comedy, "The Rear Car." The opening performance will inaugurate the return of the Majestic Theater to its former policy of three matinees a week, Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

"The Rear Car" is from the pen of Edward E. Rose and while it has been termed a mystery play, the comedy element is the prevailing note.

As is the case with all mystery plays, the story of "The Rear Car" is not being disclosed, but it is not revealing any secrets to say that Horton is cast in the role of Sheridan Scott, the "crime deflector," and it requires no great stretch of the imagination to vision the fun Horton can create with the character of the would-be Sherlock Holmes.

With the presentation of "The Rear Car," Miss Theodora Warfield will make her first appearance with the Majestic forces, while Barbara Brown is cast in the ingenue role.

The balance of the cast will consist of Thomas Chatterton, Henry Shumer, Henry Hall, Winona Wilson, Forrest Seabury, Rodney Hildebrand, Edward Woods and George Webster.

AUTHORESS FROWNS ON GENERATION

Elinor Glyn Scores Girl of Today; Three Weeks' Engagement Period

How long should an engagement last?

Elinor Glyn, noted novelist, supplies the answer.

"No less than one week, nor longer than one month," she replies. "When a couple decide they love each other, then the sooner they marry, the better."

The Metro-Goldwyn picturization of Mrs. Glyn's novel, "His Hour," is the current attraction at Loew's State Theater this week. It was during the making of the picture that the authoress remarked the passing of the old-fashioned girl, who lived in the days of engagements which frequently lasted a year or more.

"No," says Mrs. Glyn. "The tempo of this generation is too fast for lengthy courtships. It is a tempo of rush—rush—rush. Quick marriages are in keeping with the impulse of this generation.

"Engagments of this day are matters of psychology. The girls are too lacking in home discipline and training for long engagements, which are only too likely to bring about unhappiness."

"There is too much freedom, too much forwardness and boldness in the girls of today. They are not the shy and blushing creatures of yesterday who waited months before plighting their troth to an equally bashful swain.

"The parents are perhaps largely responsible. Children of today, instead of receiving wholesome and intelligent rearing and home training, are brought up for the most part in an environment breeding disrespect for law and convention.

GANG DISAPPOINTED

The little rascals of Hal Roach's "Our Gang" comedies were so disappointed when child labor laws in various eastern States prevented their projected personal appearance trip to New York in August, that their director, Robert McGowan, has agreed to take them to New York—on the screen. Their next two-reel comedy, on which production is starting at the Hal Roach Studios, will show these famous screen kids in the eastern metropolis. Mickey, Mary, Jackie, Joe and Farina are all excited about it. They haven't completely forgiven whoever was to blame for breaking up the riotous reunion they had planned with Will Rogers at the Follies. When Rogers was making pictures at the Hall Roach Studios he became the gang's greatest hero.

ADVENTURES OF THE DAY

There is a thrill and delight in exploration comparable with nothing else. Read Stanley's adventures in Africa, or Keats's description of the kick which Cortes got out of seeing the Pacific from a peak in Dairen, and you will understand.

All of us cannot be the first white man to cross a continent or the discoverer of a river of doubt. But we can all be explorers in our own lines, reaching out past the conventional boundaries of our occupations in search of new horizons. It is a happy thought to realize that exploration is just as possible for a plumber as for an admiral, as easy for a journalist as for a big game hunter.

Latest to benefit by exploration are the moving pictures. They are governed by the most rigid conventions of any art.

All the more credit, therefore, is due the producer of "The Virgin," which begins its second week at the Mission Theater tomorrow. Its author is practically unknown in English-speaking countries. It has never been serialized in a million-circulation periodical, yet it is as different from the ordinary run of picture material as the heroine is from Anna Christie.

"The Virgin" was adapted for the screen from the Spanish poem "The Virgin of San Blas," by Julio Sabello, and is a sort of a Latin "Evangeline," with fire and pep added to please the Spanish palate. It is a drama of love—bitter, poignant, passionate Latin love—working out its destiny in a sleepy Central American village. In story and locale it is off the beaten track.

Dorothy Revier, a newcomer in the galaxy of film luminaries, and claimed to be one of the most beautiful girls in pictures, is seen as the heroine and is supported by Kenneth Harlan, Walter Hiers, Alice Lake, Sam De Grasse, and other well-known players.

HERSELF AS HERSELF

Betty Compson's first motion-picture role was a part portraying her first appearance in motion pictures!

It's a far cry in fame and experience from this first complicated role to her present part in William De Mille's production, "The Fast Set," at the Metropolitan this week, in which Miss Compson is featured with Adolphe Menjou, Elliott Dexter and ZaSu Pitts.

That first film was called "Wanted, a Leading Lady," and was brought out by a well-known producer of comedies.

"Mr. Christie was directing pictures for the Nestor Company," explains Miss Compson, reminiscently, "and needed a new leading woman. It happened that he dropped into the Los Angeles vaudeville theater where I was appearing in a violin act, and he thought I would make good on the screen.

"He invited me to the studio for a camera test and finding the test successful, conceived the idea of making a picture around it. It was a comedy which would tell an amazing story and at the same time would show the method of getting into pictures. Some of the funniest bits to the audience, but not to me, were those in which I registered 'fear,' 'anger,' and 'sadness.'"

"The Fast Set," in which Miss Compson plays the role of the wife, is an adaptation of Frederick Lonsdale's famous stage success, "Spring Cleaning," which was played by Pauline Frederick on the stage in Los Angeles a few months ago. Miss Compson portrays the part of the wife, who, tiring of the husband's "highbrow" friends, becomes involved in a fast set and is made love to by a wealthy philanderer, played by Adolphe Menjou. The ensuing complications make the picture one of the most delightful pieces of satiric comedy in many moons, it is said. Elliott Dexter, and ZaSu Pitts are also featured in the cast. Clara Beranger adapted the play to the screen.

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SAT. Mat., Oct. 11—Faust—L'AMICO FRITZ
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USICAL PLAY IN FOR A RUN

(Continued from 25th Page)

" is the current Theater Guild, Zelda Sears says that ...ywyn "The Clinging Vine" ...r vision focused on Peggy ... She says she always tailors ...ility to suit her stars and ...e works out admirably.

...Wood is a prima donna," ...Miss Sears. "The play is a ...which could have dis- ...with music. But, true to ...theory, Miss Wood being my ...she must have her music. We ...several earnest conversations ...her imbecile a pretty wom- ...must be to revolt a man. I was ...the mind that there need be no ...to her imbecility so long as ...was pretty and good-natured. ...Wood believes there is a limit. ...yielded a little. So did I. ...result was an amiable compro- ...Miss Wood knew that I am ...who means to be conscien- ...My claim, proud or mod- ...as you like to view it, is that ...a talker who guarantees that ...days will not wrinkle in the ...."

"I just need to be told, Peggy ...sang in "Maytime." "Bud- ..." and "Marjolaine," which is ...musical version of "Pomander ..." Her last New York play ..."The Bride," and on the way ...west she stopped off at Cin- ...to create the leading part ..."Three Roses." The play is ...being rewritten for her.

WANTS NEW PLAY

"But I want a new play with a ...music," declared Peggy, "and ...California writer can give ...to me, I shall be most happy." ...Wood also studied for grand ...over in Paris, with Emma ... She confides that some ...when she has had a chance ...good rest, she wants to steal ...York and sing Mimi, or ..., or Marguerite.

...Peggy is married. She is ...of John Weaver, well- ...literary light. And when ...off the stage, the other ...she was being as clinging- ...as anybody could possibly ...vanished completely the ...schoolma'am. She was ...eagerly her husband's let- ...grinning over her dignified ...account of rescuing the ...cat from the outside of a ...story window of the serv- ...room at the family residence ...on Long Island.

"I'm very happy playing 'The ...Vine' now," said Miss ... "I was most unhappy be- ...You see when it was first ...for me, when I played it ...York. Mr. Weaver was very ...we didn't know whether he ...recover. My father was ill- ...during the first few weeks ...play."

PEGGY TAKES A HAND

...Peggy played the piece for ...than a year, she is aiding ...Albertson in the direction. ...Peggy seems to have inherited ...father's gift of sarcasm.

"Now, chorus, you're just a ...group of serious thinkers! ...Let's hurry! And, if I turn ...and make faces, don't stop ...I'm just acting!"

...Albertson is dynamic, in- ...tent, but warmly human ...usually just the same. She ...there clad in a neat brown ...dress with a manuscript in ...hand. She didn't raise her ...but everybody on the stage ...full of pep. Everybody knew ...what she wanted them to do ...it.

"I know the old type of stage ...director, especially of musical ...plays. He swore at the chorus ...bullied the principals. He ...and shouted and tossed his ...hands.

"I understand that Miss Albert- ...son has taken her voice when ...she directed—that some of the stage ...directors at the Playhouse who tried ...to put it over on a woman have ...learned that all the things that ...were said about the temper ...of the auburn-haired woman were ...true. Miss Albertson's case. But ...I think she is the most quietly ...efficient of women—and the most ...charming.

...Peggy Fitzgerald said of her, the ...other day:

"Lillian had to kill a fly, she ...told me, but the fly she was sorry. ...She would kill it in the most ...merciful way, that she would ...pull the legs off the fly and ...then would add, 'After all, ...what right have we to take the ...life of a fly anyway?' ...After which, the fly would ...die. That's all right. Miss Albert- ...son is as far as you like!"

...Peggy Wood declares ...she is the most generous star ...in the world.

QUEEN OF THE STAGE

...Peggy gives the stage to every- ...one, declared Trixie. "She may ...be a prima donna soloist, but she lets ...the chorus girls in the back have ...a full chance. Just take the ...stage, it's yours,' she'll say. Which, ...if you knew the theater, you'd ...know was the seldomest expres- ...sion ever echoed by four walls. ...Say, I'd give her all my shirts and ...a couple of my pa—bloomers!"

Miss Wood declares this is the best cast she has ever had—better even than the New York cast.

"I wish I had had a Tessie like that in New York," she said, as Grace Gordon began reading the lines of the nifty stenographer.

Trixie Friganza lounged on a sofa. And when Trixie lounges, she lounges.

"Got on my orthopedic shoes," she declared. "Do my dogs hurt? Well, you try being a flapper grandma through three acts, that's all!"

Trixie had to walk upstairs to a dressing-room until Louis MacLoon got a heart and built her a dressing-room right on the stage.

"Yes," commented Trixie, "I sure though I'd have to climb that Junior Angel's Flight every night, until Mr MacLoon came to the rescue. About my dresses? I got 18-year-olds and put two of them together.

"Do I believe in flapper grandmas? I sure do. You see a woman on the street and you have to gallop right around and look into her face before you can tell how old she is. It is certainly the open season for flapper grandmothers when I unbotton The Clinging Vine."

Then she was called to rehearse a scene.

"Nowadays it's a swift child that can keep up with her grandmother," she testified. Then she went into a song about the old-time grandma—"Who ran to pick you up when you fell, and kissed the place to make it well? Grandma!" Then she went into a fox trot and shimmy, with the song about the new grandmother: "But times have changed, they have indeed, for grandma is geared to higher speed."

In came to the too-sensible granddaughter, played by Peggy Wood.

"Know any college boys?" asks grandma.

"Oh, yes; I tried some in the office, and they proved very inefficient."

"Well," sniffs wise old grandma, "it all depends on what you try them at!"

"I taught one man to ride horseback and play golf and run a car!" exclaims grand-daughter Peggy Wood.

"The average man hates to admit there is anything he can learn from a woman," says Grandma Trixie.

"But he didn't know how!"

"Ah," retorts grandma, "Men have taught us many things they didn't know themselves!"

That's where Derek Glynne comes in. Glynne is a most romantic figure. Not only because he has a fine voice, looks and personality, but because of his history. He was a sportsman, hunter, and polo player. He went through a fortune before the war, breeding and playing the horses, with Prince George as a pal of his days hunting in Scotland. Then he went to war, was wounded a number of times, was in a hospital many months, but stuck right through, and came out virtually intact. He became a captain in the army, and was decorated for bravery.

"Oh, don't put that last in!" he exclaimed modestly.

Lillian Albertson found that he was an exceedingly modest person when she engaged him. Despite he was in Charlot's "Snap," and with Grossmith, in London, he just told her he "could sing and dance a little."

He has the charm and naturalness of a Ramon Novarro, and looks a good deal like the Lou Teliegen of ten years ago.

"And I wasn't brought from abroad by Elinor Glynn," he said. "She is a wonderful woman, but I didn't meet her until I got here. Edward Knoblock introduced us." Wilbur Frankle meanwhile was working away like mad with the very pretty chorus girls.

And over at the piano was the musical comedy mascot of Los Angeles—Harry James—who has held the baton on all the musical comedy successes Los Angeles ever turned out, from "Canary Cottage" and "So Long Letty" to "Topsy and Eva."

Oh, yes, "The Clinging Vine" is just bound to take root and cling!

LONG, BUT LOOKS BOBBED

Many actresses who have bobbed their hair have been successful in dressing their coiffure to look like long hair, but few with long hair have been able to make their headdress look like a bob. Ruth Clifford, whose hair is long, dresses it to look like a bob for the featured role in the First National production, "Pandora," which Irving Cummings is directing.

OH, MIN! HELP ANDY

Too many Mins at Universal City. Last week Andy Gump, as per script, called "Oh, Min," and Universal City's new elephant actress, Minnie, scared the daylights out of the lanky comedian. Joe Murphy, by answering his domestic appeal.

INGENUE DECIDES SHE'LL BE A VAMP

Vola Vale

It isn't every actress who has played ingenue parts during her entire screen career and then all at once can park her sweet girl graduate clothes, don a blonde wig and start on a vamping career.

However, Vola Vale did it for the Regal production, "The Mirage," filmed at the Ince studios, and, according to the latest reports from the studio, scored a success.

Miss Vale has just completed the filming of "In the Far North" produced in Alaska, in which she played the ingenue lead, when she was selected to be the vamp chorus girl in "The Mirage." In addition to heavy dramatic work, Miss Vale has splendid opportunities for high-class comedy characterization.

CAMEO BROADWAY at Eighth
A SCREEN TRIUMPH! with GEORGE O'BRIEN & DOROTHY MacKAILL
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
NOW
From ROBERT HERMANN'S Sensational Play
...to and for the Devil's dismal clutch of ... on Broadway—on the Barbary Coast— ... of the Orient. ... for honor to redeem it. ... SPOIL wanted a harlot.
THE MAN WHO CAME BACK—Paid

Here and There Among Photoplay and Stage Entertainments of the Week

Dorothy Revier in "The Broadway Madonna," Hippodrome

"Maid O'Mist," Hillstreet

Vera Reynolds and Ricardo Cortez in "Feet of Clay," Million Dollar

Mme Palermo, Philharmonic

Percy Marmont in "The Legend of Hollywood," California

Florence Vidor in "Welcome Stranger," Forum

HIS OWN PREFERENCE

Latin Lover of Screen Wants to Play Historical Roles

Naldo Morelli

Naldo Morelli, who has become a nestablished romantic favorite with those fans who entertain a Latin complex, is anticipating with enthusiasm the release of First National's "The Life of Abraham Lincoln." This is because the actor, although fully appreciative of his opportunities to play dark-eyed heroes, himself possesses a complex! It is a decided preference for historical character roles.

In "The Life of Lincoln," Morelli is seen as Robert Lincoln, the President's son. He believes that this interpretation will prove to the directors that he has capabilities aside from those requisite to the Latin lover.

VOICES OF TWO GIRLS IDENTICAL

Kouns Sisters Possess Twin Gift of Harmony Absolutely Unique

Another true story of life, which sounds like the romance of a novel, is recalled by the engagement of Nellie and Sara Kouns at the Orpheum Theater this week. When these two lovely young women in modish gowns come out on the stage, it is difficult to believe that they are the same girls who, somewhat bashfully, began their vaudeville career in Kansas City some years ago. But when they sing—glorious soprano voices in amazing unison—then their identity is certain. There can only be one pair of Kouns sisters.

Sara began to sing in public at the mature age of three, and her sister, Nellie, was an apt follower. The Misses Kouns studied chiefly under the director of the Munich Royal Opera in Germany. They returned to this country and began concert work on the Orpheum Circuit. Their immediate triumph followed. They toured England in concert, scoring success in London musical circles, sang in opera in Paris, and now have returned to vaudeville, where they began their career, as the favorite duet-singing vocalists of America.

"The mirror-voiced sopranos" is the distinctive title conferred upon the Kouns sisters by music critics, who have sought vainly to distinguish one voice from the other, so exact are they in tone, tempo and range. Their selections, as befit such wonderful voices, are mostly classical, and the essential duet arrangements are made by Miss Nellie, who is also a remarkable pianiste. In their repertoire is still preserved their first great success, the "Swiss Echo Song," in which one sings with the orchestra while the other from behind the stage gives a marvelous reproduction of the answering echo.

AILEEN GOES EAST

Aileen Pringle is enjoying a short visit in New York between parts in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. Her last role was in Elinor Glyn's "His Hour."

EXTRA GIRL WINS SPOTLIGHT'S BEAM

Vivianne Wilch

Vivianne Wilch

L. S. Ramsdell, president of Hollywood Photoplay Productions, featuring Gordon White, is a believer in "unknowns." In the initial "Puppy Love Stories," he took a chance on presenting the public with two brand new players—Gordon White, the leading man and Edna Hanam, feminine lead. Now Ramsdell announces he has signed Vivianne Wilch 20 years of age, from the ranks of the "extras." Tall, stately, fair of form and feature is this strikingly handsome brunette, who is to appear in one of the principal roles throughout the remainder of the "Puppy Love" stories and who will have an important role in the fifteen chapter comedy-serial which Ramsdell is to produce for Pathe release.

DANCE TEACHERS IN MUCH DEMAND

The reputation of teachers trained in the Norma Gould School of the Dance has grown so rapidly that there was an increased number of demands after this summer's normal courses for the thoroughly trained young women representative of the school. Helen Mathison has been placed in charge of the beginning, intermediate and advanced dancing classes at the University of Southern California in addition to the dancing department of the Larchmont kindergarten and primary school and her classes at the Beverly Hills Hotel; Ynes Kirby has the dancing department at Miss Grace's School for Girls; Martha Gill conducts several classes at Marymount School for Girls, and Evelyn Crist has enlarged her own Pasadena school.

Miss Gould has placed several teachers in charge of the Westlake branch of her school and is employing a larger staff at her own building on Western avenue, where the fall term begins October 4.

Auditions Begin for Orchestra Appearances

Some twelve fortunate artists, selected from the large number of vocal and instrumental artists that grace Los Angeles and Southern California with their presence, will be chosen in the near future for appearances as soloists of popular concerts which will begin on Sunday, October, 19. Those desirous of appearing, who have not already done so, should write Caroline E. Smith, manager of the orchestra, at once and make their requests for auditions.

Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, returned a few days ago from his five months' tour of eastern States and Europe and now he is anxious to hear the successful applicants as quickly as they may complete their preliminary auditions, and make his final selections so that he may begin the work of constructing the programs to be rendered at the popular series throughout the season.

There is every indication that when Conductor Rothwell picks up his baton to inaugurate the sixth season, October 10, at Philharmonic Auditorium, a capacity audience will greet him. A great deal more interest and enthusiasm is being manifested by the music patrons of Los Angeles this season than ever before.

PLAYS ALL ROLES

Martha Mattox, who plays a social leader in the new Columbia production "One Glorious Night" has trod every path of life in her screen work during the past thirteen years; Spanish noblewomen, Italian peasants, severe spinsters, underworld women, sinister menaces, mad women, governesses, and scullery maids have been this versatile actress's contribution to the photoplays in which she has appeared.

SHADOW TO TELL DEEDS OF HORROR

Unique Device to Show Action in Chaney Play Being Filmed

Weird experiments in grotesque shadows are under way at Universal City, where, under the direction of Rupert Julian and Charles Stumar, camera expert, "light tests" have been started in the cellar and catacomb scenes for "The Phantom of the Opera," Lon Chaney's forthcoming successor to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

In screened-off sets, built on a special stage covered with light-proof cloth, electricians and cameramen are evolving the "shadows" that will tell weird parts of the Gaston Leroux mystery tale. In many of the most gripping scenes the actors will not be seen at all, but their shadows, monstrous and distorted by manipulation of electric lights, will fall across stone floors and walls and tell the story instead.

This requires intricate calculation and experiment. Rupert Julian, directing the picture, and Ben Carre, the artist, design the scenes, Carre sketching his ideas of what the shadows shall look like. These sketches are then taken by staff engineers who lay off angles and estimate the placing of lights to obtain the suggested effects.

This is only one odd phase of the strange picture soon to be started; Lon Chaney, who plays "The Phantom," furnishes another in what is said to be the strangest and most grotesque make-up he has ever attempted. He abandons the role of a cripple, playing the "Phantom" as an athletic-built man whose only deformity is in his face.

The spectacular grandeur of the famous Paris Opera House, with its pillars, promenades and foyers, and the glittering stage with the ballet from the opera "Faust," is constrasted with the shadowy cellars and catacombs below the palace of pleasure, where the strange "Phantom" works his sinister influence. The effect is almost that of a ghost story laid in a festival, suggesting, perhaps, Poe's "Masque of the Red Death."

The cast has not been settled on yet, with the exception of the star, as much more building and preparation are necessary, requiring most of the attention of the director and his staff.

Sixty Business Clubs to Meet at Bakersfield

More than sixty clubs will be represented at the fifth annual convention of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which meets in Bakersfield October 9, 10 and 11.

Miss Flora Belle Nelson, program chairman for the convention, reports that she has engaged some nationally-known women as speakers at the convention. The Federation invites representatives of non-member clubs of California to be present and gain an idea of the wide scope of the work of the organization.

The officers of the federation are: President, Mrs. Augusta L. Fraser of San Diego; first vice-president, Miss Alice Quill of Los Angeles; recording secretary, Mrs. Edna Olive of Los Angeles; treasurer, Miss Clara Morgan of Bakersfield, and membership chairman, Miss Jane C. Humphreys of Los Angeles.

SHE'S BATHING BEAUTY

For the first time in her four years of screen experience, Lillian Rich wears a bathing suit in scenes of the C. Gardner Sullivan production, "Cheap Kisses," an F.B.O. feature.

VAMP NOT ALWAYS WHAT SHE SEEMS

Claire De Lorez

Self-analysis is upon the screen actresses of Hollywood.

Even the little extra girl has been heard to tell the casting director that her complex is such and such and that it screens beautifully.

The bigger the star, the greater the complex. Soon a movement may be afoot urging bigger and better complexes for picture stars. If this fad persists, they'll soon be advertising "complex pictures."

Claire De Lorez, who puts a crimp in vampirical styles with appearances in "Three Weeks" and "The Siren of Seville," "psyches" herself in imitation of some of her sisters:

"I am a vampire. Burne-Jones thought of me when he created his famous painting.

"On the screen my life is fraught with many things which Mr. Hays won't permit.

"I'm cold-blooded only because I wear low cut shoes.

"I've never had a love affair in my life, but you can't prove it by my pictures.

"I have to put on a very heavy make-up sometimes because I blush worse than my kid sister in a decollete gown.

"I have all I can do to keep from choking when I am called upon to smoke a cigaret vampishly.

"They may look like cocktails to you, but they're really glasses of delicious iced tea I drink when I'm supposed to be a demimonde.

"What's your complex?"

OPPOSITE TYPES SHARE IN HONORS

Ramsey Wallace, leading man and character actor of the screen, is once more a frequent visitor at the Santa Monica Beach Club, having completed another feature role in Mrs. Wallace Reid's new picture, "Broken Laws."

"In Broken Laws" Mr. Wallace appeared in the leading male role, sharing honors with Percy Marmont. The selection by Mrs. Reid of these two actors indicates the types of the two leading male characters, which are the antithesis of one another. Ramsey plays the father of a mischievous youngster whose idea of rearing a son is "spare the rod and spoil the child," while Percy portrays a sympathetic father, whose daughter is his idol, whom his loving indulgence almost leads to disaster.

FORUM THEATRE
PICO AND NORTON
"P" Car Direct to Door
Third triumphant Week!
A WONDERFUL SHOW IF THERE EVER WAS ONE
"I CAST MY BREAD ON THE WATERS AND IT CAME BACK SANDWICHES"
"The laughing hit of the decade
"Welcome Stranger"
With a remarkable Cast Including
Dore Davidson, Florence Vidor, Wm. V. Mong, Virginia Brown Faire, Noah Beery, Lloyd Hughes, Otis Harlan, Robert Edeson
THE SENSATION OF LOS ANGELES
Chief Tamuaiiatasi AND HIS 15 ROYAL SAMOANS
In a Weird, Fascinating Program of the Savage Chants and Dances of the South Seas.
PRINCE LEI LANI (E. K. Rose)
Hawaii's Most Noted Tenor, Whose Phonograph Records Have Made Him World Famous.
JULIUS K. Johnson Kimball at the Console of the Master Forum Symphony Players
HARRY H. Silverman Conducting
PRICES AND POLICY
Evenings, Any Seat, 65c
Matinees, Any Day, 35c
Children Always 15c
Shows Daily, 1:30, 7:10, 9:10
FREE AUTO PARK For Our Patrons

PASADENA'S PLAYHOUSE UNDER WAY

Construction Begun on New Community Theater; Finest Plant in Country

Work is progressing on the new Community Playhouse in Pasadena under a general contract to the Winter Construction Company, calling for the building's completion by April 1, 1925. The corner-stone was laid during the Drama League of America convention, in June. There was a subsequent delay of several months, to permit of making certain revisions in the plans conformable to the growing needs of the Community Players.

When completed and equipped, the Pasadena Community Playhouse will represent an investment of more than $250,000. It is generally agreed that it will be the finest "plant" in America—or anywhere else for that matter—devoted to nonprofessional drama. No detail has been overlooked, as facilities are provided that every department of play-production may be carried out, right on "the lot," to borrow from the motion-picture field.

Elmer Grey is the architect of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, which promises to be one of the show-places of the Crown City, instead of just another theater. There are radical departures from conventional theater-building lines, in this project. Early California architecture has been adopted, to blend into the surroundings of palms and pepper trees.

While the financing of the improvement has not been completed, enough money has been raised to permit it to go ahead. The balance will be obtained while the building is going up. To carry out this project, the Pasadena Community Guild has been incorporated. It is really a holding company, to insure the perpetuation of the property for the public good, so that it may never be dissipated for private gain.

As far as is known, this will be the first theater built by popular subscription. Seventy-five per cent of the money raised represents outright donations. For the remainder, preferred stock is issued, which will be repaid out of earnings. This is a civic enterprise, not conducted for individual gain. Should there ever be a profit, it will be put back into the work of the Community Playhouse Association, which has many different phases.

Directors of the Pasadena Community Guild are Capt. Paul Perigord, president; William D. Lacy and David Blankenhorn, vice-presidents; C. J. Hall, Dr. J. H. McBride, F. H. Sellers and T. W. Smith. C. F. Prickett serves as secretary-treasurer. The Little Company is acting as supervisor of construction for the guild. Specialists in theater building, the Winter Construction Company has to its credit the two Grauman theaters and the Pantages Theater Building, in Los Angeles.

On October 6 the Pasadenans will open their eighth consecutive season, in the old building that has served them ever since they started, in "Mary the Third," by Rachel Crothers, but with an eager eye on April 1, next, when they are promised their new and their own home. They have an interesting schedule of plays mapped out.

Altschuler Pleads for Conservatory

At the Music Teachers' Association Banquet held Monday evening, Modest Altschuler, guest of honor, and for a score of years conductor of the Russian Symphony Orchestra of New York, in a toast, spoke of the needs in the United States for a national conservatory of music. His speech, one of the most inspired which the writer has heard, evoked prolong applause. Mr. Altschuler has come to live in Los Angeles, and created an ovation when he conducted at a recent concert at the Hollywood Bowl. He has been engaged by the Hollywood Conservatory of Music to teach ensemble, orchestration, Russian song literature and other subjects, and also for a similar position with the Sherwood School.

"When I was a boy in Russia," Mr. Altschuler said at the banquet, "my father had very little money to send my brother and myself away to study music. After I had studied for a little more than a year I contested and won a scholarship in the Russian conservatory, which is sponsored by the government. But I did not even have money enough to live, and in order that I might pursue my studies they also furnished me with sufficient funds.

"The poor boy and girl of the United States, no matter how talented, does not have any such opportunity in this, the wealthiest country in the world. Russia, the oppressed, took care of her artists, and that is one reason that the country is so richly blessed with musical masterpieces. Yet the art of Russia is, as compared with other nations, a very young art," Mr. Altschuler stated.

"Music teaching should be put on a different basis in the United States," he continued. "A teacher's time may be worth a considerable figure to himself, but the student is not always able to pay it. Lessons from competent teachers, hearing the best musical literature, the right artistic association—these are but a few things which the student needs if he is to produce anything out of the ordinary, either as composer or performer.

DANCE SCHOOL IS SUCCESSFUL

Arnold Tamon, directing head of the Tamon School of Dancing, has been the recipient of many letters of congratulations upon the rapid success achieved by him in the growth of his school of dancing.

Tamon, formerly assistant ballet master and premier dancer of Grauman's theaters, is a dance exponent of many years' experience, and his methods of teaching are considered most modern.

Many of the dancers used in the prologues of the different local theaters are from his school, as Mr. Tamon endeavors to secure professional work for his pupils during their course of lessons.

NECKWEAR—Many Styles $2.00 Values on Sale at . $1.00

Women's collars and collar-and-cuff sets, beautiful styles made of Venise lace. Also Venise lace vests with collars and cuffs to match that you'll be amazed to see at $1.00.

—**Panel Collars** of net and lace, in cream and ecru $1.00
—**Hand-Made Flowers,** good assortment of colors 50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-345-345 SPRING BROADWAY

Women's Super-Weight Unionsuits $1.25 Values, Specially Priced at $1.00

Super weight unionsuits, a weight between medium and heavy, especially desirable for Southern California winters. They are a very nice quality, with a rayon stripe. Low neck, no sleeves, knee length, reinforced crotch. Sizes 36 to 44. $1.25 values on sale at $1.00.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

WOOLEN GOODS—LOW PRICED

—**40 Inch All Wool Epingle,** blue, old rose and brown. Yard $1.75
—**42 Inch Silk and Wool Poplin,** navy blue only. Yard $2.25
—**42 Inch Hair Line Batiste,** medium and dark blue, black, brown, tan and gray. Yard $1.75
—**47 Inch Lupens Striped Prunella,** black, blue, navy blue, brown, wine, plum and green. Yard $3.00
—**44 Inch Crepe Egyptia,** good color range. A light weight all wool crepe. Priced per yard $2.00
—**56 Inch All Wool Poiret Twills,** zinc, tan, brown, navy blue and black. For capes, suits and one-piece dresses. Yard $4.75
—**50 Inch Furtex Materials,** for coats, capes and trimmings ..... $7.00 up
—**56 Inch Polo Coatings,** grays and tans. Also fancy stripes. Yd., $3.25
—**56 Inch Plaid Black Suitings,** new combinations. Yard $4.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Popular Silks—Specially Priced

—**39 Inch Crepe Poplins,** seal, autumn, cocoa, almond, gray, green, blue, zinc, rust, midnight, white and black. Yard $2.50
—**38 Inch Brocaded Crepe,** many colors. Yard $1.95
—**36 Inch Faille Cord,** navy, brown, tan and black. Yard $1.95
—**40 Inch Black Satin Cantons,** in various qualities ..... $2.00 to $5.00
—**40 Inch Sport Satins,** for dresses, slips, etc. Yard $1.65
—**36 Inch Changeable Taffetas,** good assortment. Yard $1.65
—**40 Inch Pure Dye Crepe Raye,** zinc, brown, tan, carmel, fawn and green. Priced per yard $3.50
—**40 Inch Crepe Satins,** many colors. Yard $3.50
—**40 Inch Satin Cantons,** zinc, airedale, tile, brown and navy. Yd., $3.25
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Axminster Rugs
In a Special Sale on Monday
$33.75

$46.50 Was Their Former Price

—Only 25 rugs will be sold at this reduced price. Best grade Axminster, all perfect. 9x12 ft. size. Best of patterns to choose from. $46.50 has been their former price, greatly reduced at $33.75.

$25.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs
9x12-ft. size, very special at $19.75

$38.50 Velvet Rugs
Desirable patterns, 9x12-ft. size $32.50

$3.50 Floral Axminster Rugs
27x54-inch size, special at $2.50

$7.00 Best Grade Axminster Rugs
Oriental patterns, 36x63-inch size $4.95

—**$1.25 Rag Rugs,** 27x54-inch size, each 95c
—**59c Rag Rugs,** mixed colors. 18x36-inch size. Each 50c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.25 Drapery GAUZE Special! 89c Yd.

Best quality Leno gauze in sand color. 45 inches wide. Worth $1.25. On sale at 89c yard.

—**$1.25 Filet Marquisette,** mercerized. Cream color, sunfast and tub fast. 50 inches wide. Yard ... 95c
—**Luster Marquisette,** much desired for fringed curtains. Per yard ... 49c
—**Transparent Gauze,** two-tone effects. Sale price 69c
—**Grenadines,** with white and colored dots. Yard 39c
—**Mill Ends of Terry Cloth,** figured patterns. 1 to 5-yard pieces. Yard 50c
—**Fancy Cretonnes,** damask and tapestry patterns. Heavy weight. Sale price 39c
—**Mohair Velours,** mill ends. For automobile cushions, etc. Per yard $2.95
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

—**$3.35 Cotton Blankets,** 66x80 inch size. Plain tan and gray with colored borders. Special at $2.95
—**$4.50 Plaid Blankets,** 66x80 inch size. Priced $3.65
—**$5.25 Plaid Blankets,** 74x84 inch size. Priced $4.95
—**72x80 Inch Crochet Bed Spreads,** special at $1.75
—**$2.75 Crochet Bedspreads,** 78x90 inch size $1.95
—**$5.50 Satin Bed Spreads,** 90x100 inch size $4.75
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

81x90 Inch Sheets at $1.15

Bleached, seamless sheets, 81x90 inch size. Only a limited quantity to each customer. Very special at $1.15
—**50c Hemstitched Pillow Cases,** 42x36 inch size 39c
—**$1.85 Pequot Sheets,** 81x90 inch size. Quantity limited. Ea. .. $1.59
—**80c Unbleached Pequot Sheeting,** 81 in. Quantity limited. Yd., 59c

—**35c Bleached Pillow Cases,** 42x36 inch size. Each 29c
—**$1.75 Bleached Seamless Sheets,** 81x99 inch size. Each $1.49
—**45c Bleached Pillow-Case Tubing,** 42 inch width. Yard 35c
—**35c All Linen Crash Toweling,** bleached. Special per yard ... 25c

$2.25 Pattern Table Cloths at $1.75

64x64-inch size. Very special for Monday at $1.75 each.

—**65c Bleached Table Damask,** yard 55c
—**$2.00 Napkins,** 20x20-inch size. Dozen $1.75
—**50c Large Size, Bleached Turkish Bath Towels** 39c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$6.50 Metal Cloth at $3.00

36-inch satin backed metal cloth, all colors except antique and steel. Yard $3.00
—**$1.50 Metal Laces and Bands,** in antique, gold and steel. Up to 7-inch width. Yard $1.00
—**50c Metal Laces and Braids,** colored silk braids, embroidered silk bands. Yard 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Lace Bands for Panels and Collars at $1.00 yard

Venise and Natural Laces, bands for collars and panels. Ecru and cream. Yard $1.00
—**35c Wash Laces and Bands,** white and ecru. Cluny, Venise, filet and novelty laces. Yard 25c
—**10c Colored Lace Edges,** for scarfs and centers. Special, per yard 7½c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods

—**36-inch Colored Outing Flannel,** yard 30c
—**Beacon Bath Robing,** 36-inch. Yard 95c
—**English Longcloth,** 36-inch. Yard 25c
—**35c Dress Ginghams,** 32-inch width. Yard .. 25c
—**Nemo Diaper Cloth,** hemmed free. Yard .. 20c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

Coat Sale Extraordinary

A hundred Marvelous Coats

At Two Prices

$44
$54

We have assembled the most wonderful lot of high-grade fur-trimmed coats for a sale at $44.00 and $54.00. Every coat was selected with care, and special attention paid to the quality of the material and lining as well as the smartness of the style. They are coats such as you would expect to find at prices $10.00 to $20.00 higher.

Dressy and conservative styles of fine Bolivias, Ormandales, Truvonettes, Lustrosas, etc., in black, navy blue, brown and grey. And sports coats of the new materials and colors. Trimmings of beaver, squirrel, wolf and dyed fitch. Some with fur collars and cuffs, and some with fur around the bottom. Sizes and styles for women, misses and juniors.

—**Extra Values in Popular Priced Coats**—At $19.75, $25.00, $29.75 and $35.00 we have better coats than you regularly see at these prices. Popular styles with and without fur trimmings. Regular sizes, large sizes and small sizes.

New Fall Dresses
In a Sale
$15.95

You'll be amazed at the beauty of these dresses, and the fine quality of their materials. A wide assortment—styles that are all new and right up to the minute. Made of satin-faced Cantons, crepes and repps. Also wool dresses, and dresses of sports flannels in plain colors and stripes. Specially priced at $15.95.

—**We Specialize in Extra Size Dresses,** sizes 42½ to 50½. Priced ..... $19.75, $25.00 and $39.75
(Hale's—Second Floor)

$1.50 SILK HOSE FULL FASHIONED $1.00

Women's pure silk stockings of a firm, even texture. Strongly reinforced at points where the wear is hardest. Black, brown, beige, beaver, thrush, champagne, russet and other popular Fall shades. Full-fashioned hose, every pair is perfect.

Wonderful bargains at $1.00 a pair.

Flannelette Gowns Extra Large Size . $1.75

Now is the time to lay in a supply of warm night gowns. At this unusually low price, it is also a rare opportunity. They are made of good quality material and cut very full. Round or V-neck style. White with colored stripes. Good value at $1.75.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Bloomers at $1.00

Striped sateen bloomers with double elastic at knee. Cut full. White and colors, including black. A Monday special at $1.00.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Costume Slips Up to $1.65 Formerly Reduced to $1.00

These specially priced costume slips are made of sateen with bodice top and two-tone petticoat flounce. Also some shadow striped French sateen. Black, navy blue, green, purple, gray and beige.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Envelope Chemises of French Voile Up to $1.50 Formerly Reduced to 85c

Imported French voile envelope chemises, are beautifully trimmed with lace and others tailored. Up to $1.50 values that have greatly reduced.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Sleeveless Sweaters

$3.95 Originally Reduced to

Sweaters that are sleeveless, made of [illegible] and fiber silk. Also some of the weight with a variety of [illegible] and color combinations. $3.95 values, that have been reduced to one, big sale $1.00.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Dimity Sport Blouses
$1.95 Originally
Reduced to 75c

A variety of styles, in sizes 34 to 46. For one only we have reduced these $1.95 blouses to
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Nemo Reducing Corsets $4.00

Made of heavy weight white coutil, with [illegible] top and long skirts. Sizes 24 to 36. On sale at .....
—**College Girl's Back Lace Girdles,** with elastic sides. Sizes 24 to 30. Very special at ....
—**Sanitary Belts,** all elastic, in small, medium or large sizes. 35c values on sale at .....
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bungalow Aprons
$1.00 Values at
50c

Made of scout percale in fancy figured and checked patterns. Large assortment of styles in light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Exceptional values at 50c.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Outsize Gingham Dresses
$3.00 Values at
$1.95

Some have long collars, others have tie sash and pocket trimming. ¾ length sleeves with cuffs. Good range of colors. Sizes 48 to 52. They should have been marked $3.00, but as a Monday special we offer them at $1.95.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Children's Dresses
Up to $1.00 Values
50c

Plain and checked gingham panty dresses, bound in contrasting colors. Some have touches of embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6, to $1.00 for 50c.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Children's Knit Capes
$2.95 to $3.50 Values
$1.95

—Brushed wool capes, and knitted capes—trimmed with brushed wool collars. Sizes 4 to 8.

—**Slip-Over Sweaters,** or button-front styles. Sizes 2 to 6. Good assortment of colors. Very special at .....
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.00

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Gowns $1.75

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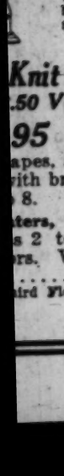
Children's Panty Dresses

Up to $1.00 Values
Plain and checked gingham panty dresses, bound in contrasting colors. Some have touches of embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6. Values to $1.00 for 50c.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

50c



Knit Capes

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erson School Fast Gaining in Popularity

Paul Gerson, of The Paul Ger-
School of the screen and drama
Hollywood Boulevard and Gower
, reports that additions to the
ty are being made, the latest
t that of the dancing depart-
. The Hart School of the
, the oldest school of the kind
this country, is establishing a
rtment which will be in charge
Mathilde Montgomery and Mlle.
ella. Adult classes in ball
and classical dancing will be
d for the afternoons and
ings, as well as special classes
the children. Every variety of
nce will be taught, and Mr.
rson will specialize in staging
ecific acts, which he has done
great success in the past.
The moving picture and dra-
departments of the school
much in evidence, and pupils
ll be given an opportunity to work
professional companies from
e to time, in this manner gain-
actual experience while attend-
the school. Gerson expects to
ve some of his own production
ks under way in Hollywood
ore, and as he has done in San
ego for many years, where
has his own producing com-

T DO COME BACK IN SCREEN CIRCLES

FAVORITES OF FILMS RETURN AGAIN TO FIRST LOVES

n year appears to be open
for the return to the screen
old-time favorites. Florence
ence, the original Biograph
l has announced her intention
returning pictures. Florence
ce, who lived in obscurity in
ood for many years, is back
movies and at work. Now
ld Travers, idol of fans dur-
the old Essanay days, has re-
ned to Hollywood with the an-
ced intention of resuming his
rupted cinematic career.
ene's desertion of a film ca-
r might be labeled "in line of
." He held a captain's com-
ion during the war and was
assed and wounded while
ving overseas. With the excep-
of occasional intervals in Hol-
od for picture work he has
nt most of the years since his
rn on his Canadian ranch.
covering from the toll of
ds and strength the war had
n. However, this return to
reen is for good, Dick says.

ADS DOUBLE LIFE

Star by Day, Stage by Night, His Program

ks as if Elliott Dexter had
final plank in the bridge
stage and screen.
s set immediately adjacent
ose on the Warner Brothers
ge, where Elliott Dexter,
ar, is working daytimes
The Age of Innocence," is an-
ht in which, at night, El-
Dexter, stage star and pro-
, is rehearsing his company
The Havoc," for an extended
Coast tour, to begin very

ld situation arose from the
that "The Havoc" is booked
very soon, and when War-
Brothers sought out Elliott
play a featured role in
Age of Innocence," the ac-
hesitated because he did not
how he could get himself and
company released in the play, while
the star and director, was
a picture. Warner Broth-
found the solution, a corner
the stage and a set corre-
ding to the one used in the
ay, which every detail of the
ductions could be worked

Dexter could hardly refuse
generous offer, so rehearsals
The Havoc" began last night
the studio. In the meantime,
Dexter being in the East for
months, Elliott has moved in
his Altadena home to a Hol-
wood hotel near the studio, so
that he may attain the highest
degree of efficiency and economy
ble.

SCHOOL GIRL WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Doreen Bloom, 16-year-
girl in the Los Angeles High
l, has been awarded the first
free vocal scholar-
ship by the
Los Angeles Art
Center, in its
endeavor to find
and develop its
finest musical
talent in South-
ern California.
The scholarship
was awarded by
Mme. Sprotti,
president of the
Art Center, and
Mrs. R. D.
Shephard,
chairman; Mrs.
C. B. De Mille
and the mem-
bers of the executive council. Miss
Bloom was found to possess
a rich dramatic soprano voice
of superior quality of sweetness.
Among 100 young women had

RT SPROUTS A NEW MOUSTACHE

Gilbert is in the throes of
a moustache.
ose is for "The Wife of the
ch," which King Vidor is to
in his next Metro-Goldwyn-
production.
Vidor, who is one of the few
men in pictures who can
a moustache and not be the
ow one for "His Hour,"
ow one for "The Snob" and
ow one for "The Snapped" and now
ing it back for Vidor's pic-

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

1200 Pairs All Silk Chiffon Stockings, $1.75!

An outstanding example of extraordinary values at Bullock's in women's stockings

1200 pairs of perfect Chiffon Stockings! Gossamer in their clear, sheer, even texture. Stockings that sell ordinarily at a much higher price than $1.75.

Another Distinct Feature—New Color Range

Colors for fall—in increasingly popular shades of gray, champagne, almond, nude, pink nude, blush, black, beige, flesh, airedale, racquet, castor, Oriental pearl, gunmetal, tortoise, taupe, fawn, sunset, skin, heliotrope, white and rose taupe. Complete range of sizes. Very exceptional at $1.75 a pair.

—Hosiery Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Pajamas of Flannel for Men, $1.95

It would not be possible were it not for the co-operation of a manufacturer in the first place and a mark down from Bullock's regular stocks in the second place.

Made of good Outing Flannel, frog trimmed and well tailored. Both French and military collar styles.

A limited group of about 575. Seasonable. Good colors. They are going to be much in demand at this low price of $1.95—Monday.

The Store for Men—at Bullock's First Floor.

Authentic Fur Fashions---New Coats

Less formal in design—less formal in their choice of fur—these smartly designed coats agree with all the hours of a smart woman's day.

Three-quarters-length Coats—an emphatic note in the winter mode. Large and flattering collars must contrast the type of fur used for the foundation. Fur notes gleaned from new arrivals in Bullock's Section of Fine Furs.

Three Important Modes Sketched!

At the right, in bronze Panther with a collar, cuffs and border of natural otter. Three-quarters-length. $485.

Left: Cocoa Caracul Coat with bandings and collar of Kolinsky Squirrel. $445.

Center: Another Coat of popular Cocoa Caracul with wide bandings and collar of Cocoa Fox. $375.

—Section of Fine Furs, Bullock's Third Floor.

Smoke-a-Dor Gift for Men! Special, $3.95

An opportunity to purchase a distinctive smoking sets for "his" Christmas gift, for the desk or home at a greatly reduced price.

The "Smoke-A-Dor" is a compact and good-looking smoking set. It is three conveniences in one, providing a clever case for cigarettes, a compartment for matches with a handy scratching surface and a convenient receptacle for ashes and stubs. It is finished in triple-plated nickel and genuine Morocco leather.

A limited number—underpriced at $3.95.

—Bullock's Kodak and Cutlery Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Permanent Wave---40 Curls, $25

Bobbed haired women and girls should take advantage of this special price—up to 40 curls permanently waved by Bullock experts for $25.

—Hairdressing Shop, Bullock's Second Floor.

Telephone Your Order Daytime or Evenings Until 9:30

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store all during the day and in the evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

Phone BRoadway 6900.

Order Christmas Cards Now — at Bullock's, where

new designs make a fine selection possible — many of them designed exclusively for this store.

—Stationery Store, First Floor. Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Imports! New Beaded Blouses Arrive, $15

Blouses to complete costume suits—a Bullock importation in lovely heavy crepe de chine artistically beaded.

In the high colorings that give a bright note to somber suits. In the conservative darker shades. Usually steel beads are used as they blend so well with almost any shade.

Blouses with long sleeves, short sleeves or elbow sleeves. On simple lines with beaded designs alone forming ornamentation.

A collection that stresses value at $15.00.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts for Assembling Costumes.

12,000 Yds. Real Filet and Irish Laces, 12½c

and up to 95c for the wide widths! A sale that features a new low price range within $1.00!

Bullock's stresses this event more intensely than ever because of present conditions in China, where these laces are hand-made by the natives.

Quality predominates! All laces involved in this sale were hand-picked from many, many lots to assure perfection.

Real Filet Laces at 12½c, 20c, 35c, 45c, 65c, 95c yd.

From the Picot to 5 inch widths. Insertions and edges match in the majority of cases. Many new and attractive patterns. Standardized patterns will be well represented. All edges are reinforced with a double edge.

Real Irish Crochet Laces at 12½c, 65c, 95c yd.

An exceptional assortment and quantity. Picot edge, 1, 2 and 3 fan widths with matching insertions are the demanded widths and the widths offered in this sale.

Buy These Laces, Monday, for Gift Making!

—"Bullock's for Laces," Bullock's Second Floor.

New English Broadcloth, Special, $1!

An importation of 1500 yards were closely priced to make a special for Monday.

English Broadcloth with woven stripes in conventional clusters or novelty effects in blue, tan, green and orchid on white grounds.

This practical and effective fabric for men's and boys' shirts has a permanent lustrous finish. It is well known for its durability. Colors are fast. 36 inches wide. Special at $1.00 a yard.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Bungalow Frocks at $3.50

In colorful prints. In cotton pongee with bindings of contrasting color and applique of colored linen.

In lustrous black sateen with cretonne at neck and sleeves and panels at each side forming pockets.

In fine ginghams—fancy checks — hemstitched in black.

Dresses for mornings at home — so attractive and comfortable, too, to wear for household tasks. At Bullock's—$3.50.

—In the Section of Year-Round Wash Dresses, Bullock's Third Floor Bridgeway.

A Touch of Fur Smart on Velvet

Feathers relieve severity of plush

Smart Hats by Elene Featured at $15.00!

Hats in which the all-important matter of "line" has been so artistically handled—characteristic of hats designed by Elene. A new presentation at Bullock's.

Felt, velvet and hatters' plush—those three favored millinery fabrics of fall gain new significance with such individual treatment.

Fur and feathers add a softening and flattering touch to the otherwise severe Directoire types.

Black is again a favorite but the rich brown tones are also much in evidence.

Hats smart, distinctive, truly Elene types—always featured at $15.00.

—Millinery Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

Real Filet Lace Trimmed, Kayser Silk

Vests, $2.15! Step-ins, $2.95! Chemise, $3.95!

A Special Purchase—very close markings—interesting details of an event in fine Kayser Silk Underwear. Fashioned of a long wearing quality of glove silk—beautifully tailored. Neatly trimmed with narrow hand-made filet lace. In pink, peach, Nile and maize. Sizes 36 to 42.

600 Kayser Silk Vests, Specially Priced at $2.15.
300 Matching Step-ins, Specially Priced at $2.95.
400 Kayser Silk Chemise, Specially Priced, $3.95.

—Monday—Glove Silk Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

For Fall---Not Merely Gloves, Perrin Gloves!

Because they smartly influence and individualize new ensembles for Fall and Winter.

Perrin Gloves are created in a fashion center in France assuring one of direct and advanced Parisian fashions. Only finest selected skins are used in their making.

Very recent arrivals reveal interestingly new details and a new color range. See them Monday. $4.50 to $7.00 a pair.

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Small Boys' Fashions In Fall Suits, $8.50

Just as his big brother follows the fashions created by the Prince of Wales, so the small boy of 3 to 10 wears suits cut on lines after those of little English boys.

Bullock's features these new suits in manly tweeds and jerseys—in tans, grays, browns and heather mixtures—at $8.50.

New Wool Hats with Duplex Brim—$3.00

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Smart Ways Of A Pearl Necklace

And, one could well say that the smartness of a woman depends upon the number of pearl necklaces worn!

Simulated pearls, to be sure! They are accepted leaders in the vogue for inexpensive, but effective jewelry.

Bullock's sponsors fashionable types of simulated pearl necklaces in their exclusive quality —La Supreme—at $3.50 a strand!

The newest manner in which long strands are now worn is down the back, affecting the queue of a Chinese Mandarin. $3.50.

Particularly effective are long strands of pearls in a dainty size when wrapped many, many times around each wrist. $3.50 each.

Or perhaps, long double strands hang far below the choker necklace of larger pearls. $3.50 each.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's First Floor.

This Silver Plated Service, $5!

It is particularly distinguished by its unusually graceful lines —its fineness of quality—and its display of careful workmanship.

The creamer and sugar are heavily plated with silver in a platinum finish. The linings are gold washed.

Exceptional in value are these sets at $5.00. From this lot one should fill gift boxes for a future date.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's First Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

FRENCH CHARACTER PORTRAYED

Anne Douglas Sedgwick in "A Little French Girl" Presents a Finished Study of the Life and Character of Two Contrasted Nations

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL. By Anne Douglas Sedgwick. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

A novel of beauty and distinction is "The Little French Girl," one that is certain to take its place high in the list of the year's fiction. It is a study of French and English life and character, in which we see the national and racial characteristics of both people, with the essential likeness that makes the whole world kin.

Mrs. Sedgwick, who, in private life is Mrs. Basil De Selincourt, tells the story of the lovely and thoughtful Alix, the little French girl, who, at the age of 16, was sent to England by her mother, ostensibly in order to have the advantage of living in an English family while completing her education, but really in the hope of making an advantageous English marriage.

In telling the story, the author finds ample opportunity to present a many-toned picture of life in both England and France, all done with the precision, the sureness of touch, the clear vision and the insight of a master.

While this is a novel in which the story is secondary to the characters and the scene, yet it has intensity, suspense, drama—all inherent in the situation as unfolded in the beginning. This revolves about the innocence and candor of Alix when she comes to England, "foisted" by her mother upon the family of Owen Bradley, an English officer killed in the war. The reader suspects from the beginning that Owen had been Madame Vervier's lover. Of this the widowed, innocent Alix had no faintest suspicion, her innocence being as complete as that of the proverbial French jeune fille. Equally ignorant of the facts was the Bradley family, with the exception of Giles, most admirable of all young Oxford dons, who has inside knowledge of the relations between his brother and Madame Vervier.

In tracing in Alix the coming of the knowledge of good and evil, along with the inevitable understanding of her adored mother, Mrs. Sedgwick has full scope for her very unusual ability. For Madame Vervier is a divorcee who has had a bright succession of lovers, how many we are not told, and who enchants all who come within her influence. She is beautiful, gracious, exquisitely mannered, intelligent even to the point of intellectuality, wise and deep. It is this quality of being "deep" that perhaps makes us feel her as most truly French. In choosing to love where and when and whom she pleases, she is never coarse, never common. Love to her is the flowering of life, coming in its season, a perennial affair, which only the dull or the lymphatic refuse to accept.

When she is brought into contact with Giles, who is honest, philosophical, wise and just, but English, we see her at her best and worst.

Giles found the necessary fund of tolerance to enable him to accept her for what she was and through him most readers will likewise accept her.

A beautifully written, moving story, that has depth, grace, charm, vitality—one worthy of the author of "The Third Window," "Adrienne Toner" and the other work that has preceded it and won for Mrs. Sedgwick a large circle of discriminating readers. It is not too much to say that in her work Mrs. Sedgwick sustains, along with Lucas Malet and few others, the fictional tradition of Henry James.

DEEP MEADOWS. By Margaret Rivers Larminie. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This English first novel opens auspiciously on a brilliantly depicted scene in which a disillusioned wife and a bored husband dine together in their pleasant home. "So she had sat for these two years, learning the face opposite her and seeing it first slowly and then swiftly resolve itself into a half-hated face."

Only half-hated, after months of disappointed married life. But that was sufficient. It had made her desperate and caused her to plan an elopement with a good and kind youth, who felt that in thus defying law and order and his own traditions he was only playing the part of noble rescuer of distressed beauty.

But the elopement was frustrated by the death of the lover, and Mary returned from a visit to once more sit at dinner opposite the half-hated face. As a diversion, came in quick succession three daughters. But still Mary's life was empty. To fill it she engaged in a series of half-hearted amours, with Caleb Host to act as platonic friend.

It is not until the children were half-grown that circumstances make it possible for Mary to take them and leave her husband. As the daughters grow to maturity Mary again becomes interesting. She is always young at heart, ardent, eager, seeking. Full of contradictions, she is drawn this way and that by the good and evil in her nature, but in the end finds herself and in middle-age finds peace.

The novel is written with a delicacy of style that alone bespeaks for it a hearing. The psychology is sound, the characters have vitality, and there are many arresting scenes. Now and then there is a falling off, but on the whole this is an unusual first novel. The author has taken the best in fiction for her models. Perhaps the best scenes are those in which the unconquerable Mary, who has always longed to try her wings, is suppressed and disapproved of by her daughters.

WANDERING STARS. Together with The Lover. By Clemence Dane. The Macmillan Company, New York.

"The Lover," which precedes "Wandering Stars" in this volume, is supposed to be a play written by the successful playwright who figures as one of the principal characters in the story that follows.

The method is subtle and a little elusive at times. The story is told through a long conversation between the playwright and a cripple, in which the latter tells of the lifelong love of the distinguished actress, Damaris Payne, for the playwright whom he calls Robinson. The egoism, the self-delusion, the inherent dependence of his "Robinson" on Damaris or other outside help and stimulus, along with his secondrateness, are gradually developed, until at last the playwright recognizes himself in the picture.

Thus he learns that Damaris has loved him for years. Impetuously, he wishes to go now to claim her.

It is the character of Damaris, as seen by the cripple, who loves her hopelessly, and by the playwright, who loves himself, and by the author, who now and then reveals her character, as it were, in an aside that makes the distinction of the book. The style is finely finished; so much so that some readers may find it too fine-spun.

The Golden Bed
Wallace Irwin

A gorgeous love story by the author of "Law Tyler's Wives." Percy Hutchinson in The New York Times says: "The lines pulse and throb with suppressed emotion; the pages vibrate. 'The Golden Bed' is masterly. Flora Lee Peake will take high rank among America's literary creations." $2.00.

At all booksellers.
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS
2 West 45th St., New York

MOON COUNTRY
by
Gladys E. Johnson

A thrilling, chilling mystery story, dripping with the fog, and gritty with the sand of Half Moon Bay.

$2.00

The Penn Pub. Co., Phila.

By the author of 'The Enchanted Canyon,' etc.
THE DEVONSHERS

Thrilling mystery—unusual keynote for a Western romance!—links each page of this love story of the Wyoming Rockies by the author of "Still Jim."

By Honore Willsie Morrow

$2.00 STOKES, Publisher.

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With moderate capital and no previous experience you can open a profitable Bookshop. You can have the pleasant associations you like, and the satisfaction of running your own business. Our 18-page booklet of practical information will tell you more about the opportunities in Book selling. Write to

Book Sales Promotion Bureau
Room 904, 354 Fourth Ave., New York.

BOOKS FOR WRITERS

1001 Plots to Sell $$$, $2.50; The Writer's Book, $2.50; The 36 Dramatic Situations (Polti) $1.50; Art of Inventing Characters (Polti) $2.50; Modern Photoplay Writing, $3.00; Plotting the Short Story (Chase) $1.50; How to Write a Short Story, 65c. Catalogue. 30 other standard textbooks for writers, from. Your manuscripts revised, typed; advice as to markets. Explanatory leaflets; correspondence invited.
James Knox Rowe (former editor The Editor)
2 Alexander Bldg., Franklin, Ohio.

Group of Distinguished American and English Writers

Anne Douglas Sedgwick, in private life Mrs. Basil de Selincourt, author of "The Little French Girl," reviewed on this page today.

Frank Stayton, whose novel, "The Passionate Pilgrim," was published by the Century Company last month.

E. M. Forster, distinguished English author, whose new novel, "A Passage to India," a Harcourt Brace publication, is reviewed on this page today.

Edna Vincent Millay, who is sponsoring "Distressing Dialogues," published by Harpers last week.

LITERARY GOSSIP

The September issue of Theater Arts Monthly is a special Little Theater number representing the work of the most important little theaters not only all over America but all over the world.

A number of readers have inquired from Messrs. Boni and Liveright what the significance of the title of John Paris's new book, "Sayonara," is. The word means "good-by" in Japan. The story, quite the contrary from that of "Madame Butterfly," is that of an American who marries a little Japanese courtesan, and despite the claims of love elsewhere, is faithful and returns to her. Like the author's first book, "Kimono," it is a vivid and realistic picture of life in Japan.

Leon Bourgeois has played a joke on the Comedie Francaise which may end him up in the law courts. It is reported in the Living Age that Bourgeois sent in under his own name a little-known play of Corneille's. It was rejected and the joke was promptly spread abroad in the Paris newspapers. An angry official of the theater is now demanding legal action.

The Jew in America has been attacked so often in the press and in books that it is refreshing to note that Harcourt, Brace & Co. will publish in the early fall a book entitled "You Gentiles," by Maurice Samuel in which Mr. Samuel, who has also written novels and plays, retaliates by weighing the religion, morality, art and science of the Christian world in the spirit of his own people.

Lectures delivered at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York last year by Israel Abrahams, reader in Talmudic, University of Cambridge, will be published next month by the Oxford University Press, American Branch, with the title "Some Permanent Values in Judaism."

An old Harvard oarsman, Mr. George S. Mumford of Boston, is the author of "Twenty Harvard Crews," just published by the Harvard University Press. It is an account of Harvard rowing from 1852 to 1901, with special reference to the Yale races. At the same time it contains much general matter on the subject of rowing so that it will be of interest to all who have engaged in that sport.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, whose new novel, "The Home-Maker," has taken the usual place of a new Canfield novel near the top of the best-seller lists, has just returned to America after a year's sojourn with her family in France. Mrs. Fisher's home is a Vermont farm near Manchester.

E. M. Forster's new novel, "A Passage to India," was published early in August by Harcourt, Brace & Co. This is Mr. Forster's first novel in twelve years.

The Oxford University Press, American Branch, announces "The Dairy of a Country Parson: the Rev. James Woodforde, 1758-1781," edited by John Beresford. The diary now for the first time made public, from the original MS., contains very detailed descriptions of village daily life in both Somerset and Norfolk during the period. It also gives intimate views of university life at Oxford, and of life at Bath and Norwich.

Edward C. Venable, whose novel, "Pierre Vinton: The Adventures of a Superfluous Husband," has just been reissued by Charles Scribner's Sons ten years after its original publication, was recently married and is now in Brittany. The new edition of "Pierre Vinton" has, in a sense, been sponsored by William Lyon Phelps, who regards it as a "brilliant and time-cheating novel" which never received due recognition. A second printing of the new edition is already on press.

Cutting through the complicated and confusing figures surrounding the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals, in a clear, brief article in the September Century, Charles Merz analyzes that offer, showing just what it will cost the nation and the taxpayer to turn the gigantic power and nitrate plant "over to Henry."

"The Elizabethans," which E. P. Dutton & Co. publish, is a collection of lectures and essays by the late A. H. Bullen devoted to the great figures of the days of Elizabeth. Mr. Bullen was an eminent authority upon the Elizabethan age and literature and these papers, biographical, critical and interpretive, are written with the scholarship, the human sympathy and the intimate personal feeling characteristic of his work.

The story of "The Miracle," the Max Reinhardt production that has made so great a sensation in New York, is that of a young nun who runs away from her convent, and, when she returns, penitent and weary, finds that her place has been taken by the Madonna. The same legend is the theme of "A Ballad of a Nun," one of the exquisite poems in the collection of "Poems by John Davidson," just published in the Modern Library edition. (Boni & Liveright.) This volume, with an introduction by R. M. Wenley, of the University of Michigan, comprises the only available edition of the poet's work.

Jan and Cora Gordon, the English artists whose adventures in the north of Spain were recorded in "Two Vagabonds in Spain" published by McBride last fall, have written a further account of their experiences in "A Donkey Trip Through Spain" issued by the same company. In this new book the Gordons describe a journey through the southern part of Spain in company with one Col. Geraldine, a beast named after Stevenson's famous character. Like its predecessor the book is profusely illustrated with drawings by the artist-authors.

Four more volumes have been added to the Loeb Classical Library published by Putnams. The series when complete will provide scholarly translations of all great Roman and Greek Classics. The latest additions are Volume IV of Herodotus translated by A. D. Godley; Vol. III of Livy by B. O. Foster; Vol. III of Plautus by Paul Nixon, and the Lyra Graeca by J. M. Edmonds.

A new volume, No. 781, has just been added to Everyman's Library, whose American publishers are E. P. Dutton & Co. It contains John Locke's "Two Treatieses of Civil Government" and has a twelve-page introduction by Prof. William S. Carpenter of Princeton University.

Casper S. Yost, who is the editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, is the author of the book, "The Principles of Journalism," just published by Appleton. Mr. Yost formulates and defines fundamental principles—such statement and definition being needed, he feels, at a time when journalism has taken its place among the great professions and its development has become one of the wonders of the age. "The Principles of Journalism" searches out the standards by which the profession should be governed, its obligations in relation to the public, its aims and ideals. It is a book which thoughtfully and illuminatingly considers journalism as a whole: a book for the profession and for the general reader, as well.

An anthology of modern verse, edited by L. A. G. Strong, is "By Haunted Stream," published by Appleton. In it appears the picked work of some fifty contemporary English poets. It is an anthology of poems, each of which possesses a definite life and personality of its own.

CARL VAN DOREN 'ON G.B.S.

SAINT JOAN. A Chronicle Play in Six Scenes and an Epilogue. By Bernard Shaw. Brentano's.

This play is creating even more interest than is usual with Shaw's work, which is saying considerable. Critics everywhere are intrigued by it, though they differ in the slant taken in it. In a most illuminating and appreciative review appearing in the Century for September, under the caption, "Books and Affairs," Carl Van Doren (presumably) says, in part, that the Joan of Shaw's tragicomedy is only another version of his favorite character, a creature so simple and direct, so steady in will and so undivided in action that she attains her ends by what to slower minds has to seem a kind of miracle. Being a comic dramatist, Mr. Shaw makes the most of the fact that Joan puts to confusion a good many persons who think they are better fit than she to manage the affairs of France, and better able to interpret the will of God in that connection. Being an ironic observer of the race of man, Mr. Shaw realizes that genius always struggles in this world against the tough, blind, fierce jealousy of the inferior beings who crowd the planet. The story of Joan is the story, then, of a genius who accomplishes certain remarkable deeds without being patient or prudent or articulate enough to explain to her gaping beneficiaries what it is that she is about. The result is that they instinctively turn against her, overpower her by force of numbers and burn her at the stake. Later, they or their descendants, to prove that they are human, rehabilitate and canonize her. Surely this plot is no more "romantically edifying," as some idiot has called it, than any of the conspicuous blunders of history which have from time to time attracted playwrights.

Pathos, indeed, is imparted to the drama by the fact that Joan is a young, innocent girl, full of ingenuous ardor, and bewildered both by the supineness of those whom she has to rouse and by the subtlety of those who accuse her of crimes she has never dreamed of. But Mr. Shaw introduces no tremolo on this account, much as he must have been tempted to. His Joan is no mere flower of the field, no mere doll in a niche. She is not beautiful, but blunt; not feminine, but soldierly; not beguiling, but emphatic. She has a common sense with which she could defeat her opponents if she could take them single-handed. That common sense, however, does not avail her when she is opposed by the combined casuistries of a great institution like the church.

It might have been romantic for Mr. Shaw to argue that, since Joan is guiltless and yet is worsted in her trial, her accusers must be men of malice. He argues no such thing. Her defeat is due, as he sees it, in part to her inability to meet learned sophistication on its own ground. Her defeat, that is to say, is more or less natural. The fools of God, be they as useful as they may be in emergencies, are no match for the shrewd lawyers and theologians and soldiers who govern mankind in the long run. To this ironical conclusion the play commits itself.

THE RED BEACON. By Concha Espina. Translated by Frances Douglass. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The scene of this story by Spain's most distinguished woman novelist, author of "Marifior," is laid among Spanish country folk inhabiting a long, narrow valley bordering the southern slope of the Cantabrian Mountains, which separate the dwelling place of the people called Montanos from the shore of the Bay of Biscay.

The heroine, Dulce Nombre, was the motherless daughter of a miller, who was an affectionate father, but a disgracefully avaricious man. Dulce, unusually intelligent and attractive, fell in love when she was scarcely 16 years of age, with Manuel Ayuso, a handsome and well-educated youth, the son of the usual poor widow blest with half a dozen dependent children, while Manuel, the eldest, had neither trade nor profession.

Through a combination of her father's avariciousness and her lover's poverty, Dulce was betrayed into a loveless marriage with Ignacio Molgar, a man of 40, who returned from Cuba with a fortune, and, desiring Dulce for himself, got rid of her lover by sending him post haste to Cuba, leaving him neither time nor opportunity for explanations or leave taking.

Not until after her marriage did Dulce learn of Manuel's constant affection and of his intention to return to claim her as soon as financially able. Accepting her fate, Dulce soon became the nurse of her husband, who fell into chronic invalidism, while his wife vowed to herself to protect and care for him while he lived.

How faithfully and under what difficulties and temptations she kept her vow for rather more than fifteen years, and how Manuel at last failed her on the eve of their long-delayed meeting, is exquisitely described, as in the account of her refuge and the abiding love which succored and comforted her in her bitter disillusionment and her outraged natural affections. There is, however, a shade—and more than a shade—of stiffness in the author's style, as though she were writing in accordance with a fixed and unyielding formula. Her properly veiled thesis is: that good is never wholly good, nor ill, ill. In the first state, a doubt falls on the blessed individual and strikes him to earth; in the second, the stricken being finds his fall broken by the interception of a downy thought.

RECENT FICTION

A PASSAGE TO INDIA. By E. M. Forster. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

How shall I attune my voice to express perfection? How, indeed, when one is confronted by such a gem of the literary art as Mr. Forster's "A Passage to India?"

Unless we are mistaken, this book is India made perfect, or as perfect as things can be made which concern a land where an ancient civilization, or, rather, a whole host of them, diverse and mostly inarticulate confront a new. It is the land that provoked the remark on the part of a master narrator that "never the twain shall meet."

In this book we are confronted again by the futility of one race trying to understand another. Fielding, an English provincial educator who travels "light," and Aziz, an Indian doctor of education, become friends, close friends, such friends as an Englishman and an Indian seldom become. The day for friendship rides to a crest, then, just when we are expecting the veil to be rent, there is, instead, a veiling of the eyes, the immutable East calls and Fielding and Aziz are left, not where they started, but as two groping their darksome ways toward the exits, one here, one there.

Though Fielding and Aziz are the principal characters, they are not the only ones, for India is a fecund land and Mr. Forster has crowded his canvas with a dramatis personae that reads like the cast of a Little-Theater play on founders' day. India is a land that gathers diverse folk to itself, and, to change the simile, they eventually all find themselves beating their wings in a cage.

A number of Indians, beside Aziz, float through the story. But mostly the characters are British, and not a pretty lot Mr. Forster makes them. In fact, if this story were about our failure as colonial administrators in, say the Philippines, Mr. Forster's form would be burning in effigy at half the cross-roads in the country and most of the chambers of commerce would be passing resolutions of protest. If you can find more venomous characters in literature than Maj. Callender, the civil surgeon, or than Mrs. Turton, you are certainly entitled to recognition as a snake collector of parts. But, then, India seems to warp all characters, to develop their worst sides.

I believe that all Englishmen go out to India convinced that they can make a better go of things there than have their predecessors. As for the women, they are sure of it. Mrs. Moore, the mother of the city magistrate of Chandrapore, and Miss Quested, who has come out to marry the one who sits in judgment, are properly filled with womanish confidence and curiosity. They are warned by sundry and several that the Indian is inscrutable and pretty apt to be vile, but they go their own way to tragedy. Now this tragedy all develops to be a figment of the fancy, but before it is through, Miss Quested proves herself to be courageous though a prig; Mrs. Moore departs, to die en route home, and Fielding, who sides with the natives, becomes the dominant figure in the story, which is the old one of disillusionment.

Putting down "A Passage to India," one is convinced that they have been treated to a cross-section of life, and that something fine has been evolved under their eyes. Quotations, divorced from their text, are pretty apt to be flat. However, here are a few from this remarkable book, gems torn from their setting of jade:

"They both regretted the death (of Mrs. Moore,) but they were middle-aged men, who had invested their emotions elsewhere, and outbursts of grief could not be expected from them over a slight acquaintance."

Or another:

"The soul is tired in a moment, and in fear of losing the little she does understand, she retreats to the permanent lines which habit or chance have dictated, and suffers there."

Finally, these words of Fielding in summing up the cause of it all:

"Indians know whether they are liked or not—they cannot be fooled there. Justice never satisfies them, and that why the British Empire rests on sand."

THE INNOCENTS. By Henry Kitchell Webster. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This is the story of Edward Patterson, Jr., and his father, Edward Patterson, Sr. It is really a study of a boy in the adolescent age and a man in the "dangerous age." How, after much bitterness and misunderstanding, these two finally came to really know each oth-

(Continued on Page 35, Column 3)

HISTORY OF OUR OWN TIME

In a Two-Volume Work Entitled "These Eventful Years" the Outstanding Events of the First Quarter of the Twentieth Century are Reviewed

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THESE EVENTFUL YEARS. The Twentieth Century in the making as told by many of its makers. The Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., New York and London.

This work in two formidable volumes is a comprehensive survey of the first quarter of the twentieth century. What we see about us today is a world whose degree of progress is the more or less logical outcome of the past and the vestibule of an inevitable future. That this future is pregnant with uncertainty and sure to be productive of startling surprises, both optimist and pessimist will readily admit. How we are to steer our course to meet what this veiled future holds is the problem of statesmen, scholars, thinkers and scientists.

The aim of this work, the editor informs us, is to tell what has happened in the years of this century, where the world stands today, and what the outlook for the future. The authors of the various chapters, eighty-four in number, are those who, by their personal part in the events, or by study of them, are best qualified to tell the story, whether regarding the past, the present, or the future. The editor states, with good reason, that it is doubtful if even the great need of such a work could have induced these writers to contribute, were it not that the Encyclopedia Britannica has at intervals, for upward of a century and a half, called upon experts and scholars the world over to aid in the compilation of that work. Without the organization and the experience thus gathered during 150 years, the present work would have been impossible.

The work is unique in that it presents a wide variety of opinion and embraces the views of the outstanding leaders in practically every field of important human endeavor. H. G. Wells, for instance, contributes a "Forecast of the World's Affairs;" Carlton Hayes reviews the "Causes of the World War;" Prof. Charles Seymour deals with "Secret Treaties and Open Covenants," and as he attended the Peace Conference his analysis of the methods through which these subterranean diplomatic understandings were arrived at and the impelling motives that led to their being negotiated, is one of the highly interesting as well as authoritative chapters in the work.

Mr. J. L. Garvin's "History of Our Own Times" is an illuminating piece of contemporary historical analysis that is worthy of exhaustive study. He gathers up the loosely flying threads of progress and of reaction and shows how the present chaotic conditions came about. He likewise gives the troubled student, puzzled as to just where to take hold to unravel the tangled skein of the last ten years, a very definite and tangible starting point.

The World War, of course, bulks large. The various campaigns are covered by generals on both sides. Maj.-Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice tells "How the War Was Fought and Won," while Gen. Magnin writes from the French point of view, and Gen. Ludendorf presents the German angle. On sea Von Tirpitz and Admiral Scheer give the German view, and Jellicoe speaks for the British, while Admiral Sims tells of the work of the Navy.

That these last five years have presented aspects fully as dramatic as the actual war period is testified to by the presentation of the economic phases that developed following the peace conference. John Foster Dulles, in his chapter on "Reparations," tells a thrilling tale. Bernard Baruch, J. Laurence Laughlin, Edwin Seligman, Philip Snowden, O. P. Austin and other economists, educators and statesmen have contributed masterly chapters covering this phase of the grim, but dramatic, struggle of nations and continents in turmoil.

Charles M. Schwab's "Some Reflections on Big Business" is one of the outstanding articles in the work, while Mr. Julius Klein's handling of "The Intricate Web of World Commerce" bristles with startling statistics of what a remarkable development there has been in the interchange of commodities between the nations of the earth.

There are chapters on music, art, literature and science, and religion, invention and discovery. Henry Seidel Canby on "Twentieth Century Literature," John Gould Fletcher on modern poetry, while the drama, modern painting, both good and decadent conditions, are covered by Mr. St. John Ervine and Clive Bell, respectively.

The work as a whole is the triumph of scholarship and research. The editor, Franklin H. Giddings, is to be congratulated upon the comprehensiveness of his plan and the uniformly high character of the work. While designed to serve as an encyclopedia, being unique in its scope to a period rarely designated as encyclopedic in scope within the present.

TWO REALISTS

"The young man wrote a work
Of stark and vicious fascination;
No telling detail did he shun,
He wrought in realism run rife.
The young man wrote his last on earth.
To startle hell and stir up heaven.

The old man read with mirth:
'Of course,' he said, 'you've left out what of it?'"
—[Kile Crook in Harper's Magazine.

ELINOR GLYN'S MOST DARING NOVEL!

"And when Rachel saw that she had given birth to children, Rachel envied her sister and said unto Jacob, give me children or else I die. And Jacob's anger was kindled against Rachel: and he said, Behold my maid Bilhah, go in unto her; and she shall bear upon my knees that I may also have children by her."
Genesis xxx 1-3.

ELINOR GLYN, author of "Three Weeks" and "The Philosophy of Love," has written an extraordinary novel called "The Price of Things," which takes up the problem of men and women who cannot have children. The book is creating a sensation everywhere—already it is one of the best-selling novels in America!

The husband in this amazing story is obsessed with the unconquerable desire to have a son to whom he can pass on the estate of his fathers. His beautiful, unspoiled young wife shares this cherished desire. Were these two people not fully justified in following the example of Rachel, who, the Bible tells us, gave her husband a substitute with whom Jacob might go on?

Here is a problem so vital that we find it in the headlines of the day—a problem so timely in these present days of world-wide law-breaking that it comes as a great surprise to find it treated so amazingly unconventional that it will deeply interest every man and woman—married or single. And the solution of the problem seen upon which Elinor Glyn has founded her most absorbing love book, "The Price of Things." Probably no other living writer would have the frankness and the skill to handle safely with such an audacious situation.

Small-minded people may be shocked at "The Price of Things" and will say that Elinor Glyn has handled a delicate topic with too much frankness. But this criticism is unjust. The book will help many people a solemn hours — and it does! When you see how terribly women pay for love that is not theirs to give — when you see the cruel way in which society inserts her penalty from which the law, you will agree that Elinor Glyn was amply justified in devoting herself to the dangers of being censored in order to make more vividly startling the miserable penalty of transgression.

If you want to read the most thrilling book ever written by Elinor Glyn — and that's saying a lot!" — get a copy of "The Price of Things" before your bookseller is sold out!

Price $1.97 wherever books are sold, or direct from

The Authors' Press, Publishers, Auburn, N.Y.

lakers.

Henry C. Ford

OUR OWN TIMES

Entitled "These Eventful Years" nts of the First Quarter of the Century are Reviewed

THOMAS F. FORD

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—Kilie Crook in Harper's Ma zine.

"He doesn't know dreamed Rose, "What looks like to a girl" . . . is big hands, his friendly pa . . . He made her happy . . . he broke her heart. How forgettable story is in

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GLYN'S MOST ING NOVEL!

author of "Three Weeks" and "The ove," has written an enslaving novel Things," which takes up the problem o cannot have children. This book is everywhere—already it is one of the America!

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most thrilling book ever written. If you've t—get a copy of "The Price of Things" and find out!

Doubleday, Page Books are sold, or direct from

ess, Publishers, Auburn, N. Y.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Commander-in-Chief A. W. Frye, Supreme Commander of the Maccabees, with headquarters in Detroit, will be guest of honor at a rally to be given at Pasadena on Monday evening, October 16. The following tents in the district will take part in the reception: Alhambra, Glendale, Monterey Park, Wilmar, Pomona, Rialto, Colton, San Bernardino and Pasadena. A feature of the evening's program will be the initiation of a class of candidates in the mysteries of the order. The degree team which will be put on is composed of the best talent obtainable. Mr. Frye will be accompanied by S. W. Hall, Great Commander for California, on his visit to the Pasadena district.

STATE SOCIETIES

Minnesota enthusiasm is again running high and the rally Friday evening, October 3, is expected to tax the capacity of the Music-Art hall. There will be a popular program, including readings, musical numbers, roll call of counties, songs and dancing. Minneapolis Tribe will join the rest of their lodge society members in this rally, and Saturday next should prove to be a day of the Minnesota picnic planned for that date will go over Saturday, October 4. It will be held at Bonnie Brae Grove.

Minnesotans are advised to note the new meeting place, but will remember it is the same date, the first Saturday evening each month. Following the rally on October 4 the meetings are conducted now at the Flower Auditorium, 1726 South Flower street. A fine program is assured, followed by dancing.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

King David Lodge, No. 237, will conduct a meeting on the 29th inst., on account of Jewish Holiday. Crescent Lodge, No. 129, will confer the rank of Knight on a class of candidates on the 29th inst. at 120 South Spring street. Next Monday evening the rank of Knight will be conferred at Sunset and Western avenues by Hollywood Lodge, No. 338.

Wilshire Lodge, No. 229, will have a ladies night next Tuesday at 635 South Western avenue.

The Chancellor's Night will be conferred by Los Angeles Lodge, No. 1, next Tuesday evening at 230 South Spring street.

ODD FELLOWS

Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges in the State are alert to the wants and needs of the residents of the Odd Fellows' Home. At present a drive-via drive is being made for a nursery fund, which is increasing beyond all expectations. Like one big family, the Southern California Odd Fellows and the Southern California Rebekahs have combined plans for a big ball for the benefit of the fund, to be held at Shrine Auditorium, Wednesday evening, October 29. The committee expects to be able to make a handsome donation toward the fund for the sixty-two little folk at the Odd Fellows' Home.

Tomorrow evening Golden Rule Lodge staff will confer the third degree on a class of candidates and with the committee will serve light refreshments to the members.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge met last Thursday evening, conducting a get-together meeting at the Odd Fellows Temple. This will be a social as well as a business meeting for the purpose of starting an expansion program for the winter.

Deputy President Catherine Hall of the school of instruction for District No. 10, conducted by Stella Goodman, P.P.N.A., at America Rebekah Lodge, No. 371, I.O.O.F., last Tuesday afternoon was very successful, with a large delegation of members present from Hollywood Rebekah Lodge, Santa Monica Rebekah Lodge and many others. The prize for best attendance was won by America Rebekah Lodge. After the meeting a "jitney supper" was served.

Next Tuesday evening will bring the official visit of Marie Steinman, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California. A class of candidates will be initiated and many visitors are expected.

Hollywood Odd Fellows have arranged the informal organization of a lodge and plan to initiate candidates and install officers on the night of October 24. The ceremonies will be performed in the lodge rooms, which will be used by the lodge until permanent quarters can be provided. W. Walter Miller was elected Noble Grand; J. L. Lynch, Vice-Grand; Ralph Reeve, Past Grand; M. Millington, Financial Secretary, and M. Hahn, treasurer. Officers will be installed from the Grand Lodge at the installation, and a degree team Pasadena will perform the work of initiation. The officers of the lodge members will have a banquet following the session. Members of the Rebekah lodge are securing charter members with a view of organizing a lodge at Lankershim as soon as the Odd Fellows are installed. Mrs. Ida Van Nuys, District Deputy, is assisting in the work of organizing the new chapter.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court No. 33, conducted a social meeting last Tuesday evening, a degree class of initiates. Arrangements concerning the ladies' smoker to be given next Tuesday evening aroused much interest. At the last smoker the entertainment was a four-round boxing bout between Brothers Allensworth and Phillips, and it was announced that the two brothers were matched at to which was the better of the two, and will be the basis of a friendly discussion concerning the matter next Tuesday. Another event that was promised is the appearance of the Broadway Comedy Trio, composed of members of Court E. O., who will render musical selections. The program will start at 8 p.m. Capt. Fredericks, a member of the court, will be the chief entertainer.

Chief Ranger, Dr. C. B. Hall; Secretary S. G. Dunham; Deputy T. D. Huff paid a visit to Norwalk on official business Wednesday.

T. C. Hartley, who has been active work at Santa Barbara, Paso Robles and other points of activity in the past, will be a resident of Glendale and during the near future institute a court.

One of the most popular features of the Independent Foresters' fraternal work is the inn at Avalon, where the members and their families go for vacations. While the capacity is large, it has proven insufficient to accommodate all who desired its privileges during the summer season, anud it has been found necessary to keep it open all the year.

The Independent Foresters soccer football club will play the Spanish-American club at Tournament Park, Pasadena, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Last Sunday's game with the Pasadena club was a tie.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

La Fiesta Camp, No. 63, conducted a class initiation last Monday night and several visiting camp representatives were present. The Protection Degree of the order was conferred by the regular team of the camp. A special committee had been appointed to interest and enthuse the "stay-at-homes," and the movement has been exceptionally successful.

Adviser-Lieutenant A. F. Buffa has returned to his station after an absence enforced by illness.

Tomorrow evening a stag meeting will be held, the entertainment committee having promised something unique and mystifying. Special invitations have been sent to all members. Sheriff W. I. Traeger, a member of this camp, is on the list of speakers. Past Head Consul John H. Foley has been invited to give an address. District Manager C. L. Hitchcock expects to have at least 100 applications that night. The feature of the evening will be a drill by the degree team of the camp under the leadership of Capt. Lane.

AMERICAN ORDER OF SONS OF ST. GEORGE

The autumn season has brought renewed interest in the activities of the Sons of St. George in Southern California, particularly in the clubs associated with the order. Bay Cities Lodge, Santa Monica, was host to a delegation from Pasadena and Royal Oak members last Wednesday evening. Their building committee boosted the new athletic club, announced the program for the season and promised triumph for their soccer football club. Past Grand Presidents Sharp, Polkinghorn, Vatcher and Greene addressed the meeting.

Royal Oak has removed the cause of its discord and begins afresh with the rest of the local lodges. The lodge will give its annual picnic at Brookside Park, Pasadena, on October 5. Judge Arthur Keetch and Consul Godfrey Fisher will give addresses following the basket luncheon, which will be at noon. Sporting events will follow.

E. Thomas of Sacramento, Grand President, will pay official visits to southern lodges during October, beginning with Royal Oak Lodge on October 26. The soccer football clubs are practicing for the coming season, which will open early in October.

ELKS

Announcement is made that, through a dispensation granted by the Grand Lodge, a charter will at once be granted for a lodge of Elks at Burbank. The list of charter members will be a large one, as Burbank has for several years been endeavoring to secure a charter, the membership of the entire valley having heretofore been with Glendale. The expectation is that Lankershim, Roscoe, Universal City and other near-by valley Elks will transfer their memberships to Burbank.

AMERICAN LEGION

Owensmouth Post, No. 243, American Legion, dedicated its new clubhouse with appropriate ceremonies last Thursday evening. An informal reception followed the program that had been arranged and was carried out in connection with the dedicatory ceremonies. Music was furnished by the local orchestra. James Collins, Past State Commander, gave the address of the evening. Mrs. Arthur Hoefer spoke on behalf of the Woman's Club and Ronald Abernathy represented the Boy Scouts. The welcome on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce was by W. H. Gundrum. The presentation of a service flag to the Legion was a feature of the program.

IMPROVED ORDER OF REDMEN

Mojave Tribe, No. 124, conducted a meeting last Monday evening at its Wigwam, 437 South Hill street. The next regular meeting will be conducted at the new Wigwam, Jefferson street and Normandie avenue, on October 6.

Tomorrow evening Mojave Tribe will give a dance at 437 South Hill street. All Redmen are invited.

On the evening of October 10 at the Tepee at Jefferson street and Normandie avenue, Manitou Council, Degree of Pocohontas, will give a social and dance for the picnic fund.

Martin L. Haines, Great Trustee for the reservation of California, has been appointed Deputy Great Sachem at Large, and will be in charge of all tribes in Southern California.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

An interesting event was spent at the last meeting of the Junipero Serra Council, when an open meeting was conducted and addresses made by Frank J. Barry and George LeBaron. Mr. LeBaron gave an instructive talk, which was followed by a strong address by M. W. Purcell, the newly elected Grand Knight.

The council will give an entertainment on Monday evening, October 13, at the Catholic Women's Club, and desires all of its friends to be present. It will be the annual Columbus Day celebration and a general get-together meeting for the Knights and their families and friends.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge conducted its monthly entertainment last Wednesday night. This was the best entertainment given by the lodge in a long time, and the hall was filled to capacity.

The fall campaign for members is now on and indications are that it will be the biggest success from a membership standpoint, that Golden State Lodge has ever enjoyed. At the meeting on October 1 final plans will be laid before the members. The plan has been submitted to Supervisor W. Ward Davies and meets with his approval. The first initiation in this drive will be when Director-General James J. Davis visits the lodge next month.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

All American Yeomen are invited to attend the union initiation to be conducted at Poinsettia Hall, 845 South Figueroa street, on the evening of October 8, in honor of George V. Frink, Supreme President of the order, who will be present at the meeting.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, will give a card party at 3908½ East First street on the evening of October 6.

Public installation of officers of Hawthorne Homestead, No. 5646, will be conducted at Cramer's Auditorium on the evening of October 1.

A.B.A.Y. business meeting and election of officers will be conducted on the evening of October 1 by Santa Monica Crescent Bay Homestead, No. 1383, at 1431 Third street, Santa Monica.

Union Homestead, No. 2121, Pasadena, will give a masquerade ball on the evening of October 3 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will conduct a business meeting at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building on the evening of October 1.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 34th Page)

er is told by Mr. Webster with insight and delicacy and sympathy.

The boy's story is a simple one. Invited to the home of a wealthy neighbor, where he performs mechanical miracles by adapting rather useless old furniture to the use of the radio, he meets a Miss Thorne, a cross between a nursemaid and governess. A highly emotional love affair develops. It has to be kept secret as the family would be shocked did it realize just what was going on. This is due to the fact that Agatha, daughter of the family, is Edward's taken-for-granted sweetheart.

At Edward's home a somewhat similar comic-tragedy is being enacted. Edward's father is an insurance man. His next door neighbor, Mrs. Ingraham, is a widow. Upon her husband's death she turns to Mr. Patterson for business advice. Patterson, at a dead end in business, restless, dissatisfied, ready for almost any diversion, finds Mrs. Ingraham just the person to brighten his gray existence. His visits arouse suspicion. Gossip does the rest. Mrs. Patterson grows snappish and catty. Life at the Pattersons' is one row after another.

At first Edward failed to grasp just what was wrong. His sister Edith was more sophisticated. She saw through her father's little game and frankly scored him. Thus the story develops, until an explosion seems inevitable. But the recpectability complex of Mrs. Patterson keeps the scandal within limits.

In the meantime the youthful Edward, whose scorn for his father had finally gained ground, experiences his own emotional trials which help in enabling him to see life rather more tolerantly.

THE TATTOOED COUNTESS. By Carl Van Vechten. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Carl Van Vechten's new novel, "The Tattooed Countess," promises to be one of the important publications of the fall. Mr. Knopf has himself written an enthusiastic review of this book, which seems to have hit him where he lives. For once let the publisher have his say: "I have," says Mr. Knopf, "been reading manuscripts by Carl Van Vechten since 1916 and publishing them, not, I think, without enthusiasm. But nothing of his that I have ever seen has delighted me as has this tale of Ella Nattatorrini. The scene is Maple Valley, Iowa, in the year 1897, when the Countess (nee Poore) returns from her European adventures to the growing city of her birth.

"With 'The Tattooed Countess' I think Van Vechten takes on new importance as a novelist, for while this book is as amusing as anything that has come from his pen, it shows him as much more than the amused and perhaps cynical onlookers of, say, 'The Blind Bow-Boy.' Here is a serious, thoroughly original and perfectly true picture of American provincial life a generation ago. I heartily commend the book to all who have come to admire Van Vechten's work in the sure belief that it will not disappoint them, for he has lost none of his charm and cunning. 'The Tattooed Countess' deserves the attention of all who care for the serious American novel of today. Here I honestly believe you have it at its best."

DEMAND FOR PLAYS SPLITS SCENARISTS

Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin, scenarists, are so much in demand that they have made a temporary change from their usual method of collaboration. Each of them is doing a separate script for the Famous Players-Lasky studio.

Miss Cowan and Higgin both were formerly associated with this studio and during the time of their free-lance collaboration they also wrote the scenario for "Changing Husbands," which this organization recently released. Officials were so pleased with their work that two units tried to secure their services, and the only way to solve the problem was to engage the team as individual authors.

A REST BUT WORKING

Harry Garson and his star player, Maurice (Lefty) Flynn, are at present enjoying a rest between pictures, but nevertheless preparing for their next production, "No Gun Man" an original story by Paul Gangiln and Dorothy Arzner. Gloria Grey, who played opposite "Lefty" Flynn in his first starring vehicle, "John Doe, Ltd.", has been re-engaged for "No Gun Man."

WORKING ON SERIAL

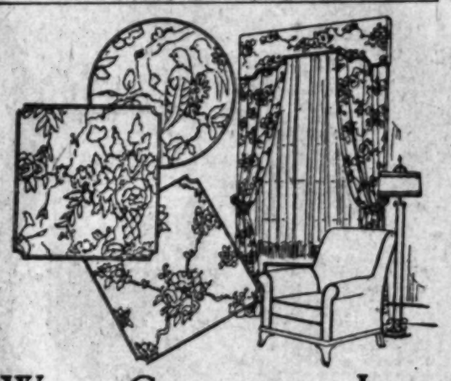
Allene Ray, Pathe serial star, has started work on her new chapter film in New York under the direction of George B. Seitz at the Pathe studios. The new story is untitled as yet, but is woven around race-track life.

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Madeira Napkins, $5 Doz.



An Early Season Gift Opportunity! Remarkable!

Why, I could scarcely refrain from buying some the moment I saw them! Think of it—$5.00 a dozen! A remarkable price for any Madeira Napkins, and much more so for these, because of the beauty and lavishness of the embroidery; and because of the generous size.

From 12½ to 13 inches square—all with rose point and plain scalloped edges—a good quality of linen—and every stitch of the elaborate corner designs hand-done.

176 dozen only—the whole of a special purchase from the importer—bought at an advantage and priced very close for a big one-day event—every dozen should go quickly—Monday at Bullock's—at $5.00 dozen!

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

Warp Cretonnes—Just Here! Special, 95c Yd.

They just arrived at Bullock's. This last minute advertisement was rushed in to spread the news quickly, because so many have been waiting. Bullock's previous selection proved so popular that it was depleted quickly.

Warp Print Cretonnes—imported from England. Those soft, hazy, floral patterned cretonnes so very lovely and so very much liked.

At 95c yard, they bear an extremely special pricing. A beautiful selection of floral patterns. See them tomorrow—Monday—at Bullock's.

—Bullock's Drapery Values, Sixth Floor.

Fine Chinese Rugs! Large Sizes, Special

Who could resist the intriguing beauty of these magnificent floor coverings—when prices are so greatly lowered, and when Quality and Richness and Exquisite Design are so ascendant!

16.10x11 Chinese Rugs, in rose-taupe, reduced to $675.00

20x13 Chinese Rug, a rich midnight blue with mulberry, reduced to $880.00

18x13.3 Chinese Rug, dark rose with taupe and blue, allover design, $785.00

16x11 Chinese Rug, in an unusual dark gold shade, reduced to $629.00.

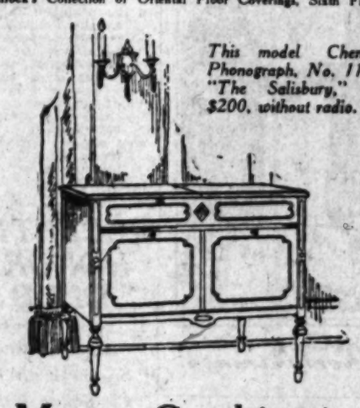
16.10x10.2 Chinese Rug, in taupe with blue and mulberry, for $629.00.

18x10 Chinese Rug, in beautiful mulberry with blue and taupe, reduced to $649.00.

15x10.2 Chinese Rug, in blue with taupe border, unusual design, $495.00.

10x14 Chinese Rug, in brown and quite different, reduced to $415.00.

—Bullock's Collection of Oriental Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor.



This model Cheney Phonograph, No. 118, "The Salisbury," is $200, without radio.

A Master Combination! The Cheney-Radio $400

Be up with the times. Have a radio with which you can tune in for the prominent broadcastings of the day. And have also a superior phonograph which beautifully reproduces the recordings of the masters of music. This combination you have in the Cheney Radio. This model is a beautiful console Cheney, the master phonograph with superb tone qualities—including a fine Federal radio panel fitted into one side of the cabinet.

The price, $400.00, includes the combination complete—installed with tubes, batteries, connection, even the aerial.

—Bullock's Radio and Phonograph Section, Sixth Floor.

Imports!

Bullock's Interior Decorating Studio cordially invites you to view the recent importations from England of Authentic Antique Stained Glass Panels, put together by an English artist, from fragments of glass collected from ruined cathedrals and chateaus in France and Germany, immediately after the war.

—Bullock's Interior Decorating Studio, Sixth Floor.

Iron Lamp Standards To Go Monday, $4.95

So very much in favor seems to be this type of lamp standard—of antique iron, inexpensive, simple, and in thorough good taste — that Bullock's has accomplished a purchase which enables this special Monday featuring of 100 standards at this low price, $4.95.

Of dull antique finish black iron, trimmed with cut leaf motifs in old gold. Two lights. Chain pulls. A very attractive, pleasing design—and emphatically an unusual value—at $4.95 — just 100—don't miss them.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor, Seventh Street Building.

Quaint Hooked Rugs: Decidedly the Vogue!

A revival of the quaint and thoroughly adorable Hooked Rugs of Early American days! A furniture fashion of the moment, emphasized on every side by those who *Know* the authentic in furnishings vogue.

So, of course, now—at Bullock's—you will find a complete and delightful selection of these hand-made Hooked Rugs and designs and color schemes completely intriguing. They are delightful just to see, whether you contemplate purchasing or not. Oval, round and oblong—24x48 to 3x6 ft. Prices are very moderate, too—from $16.00 to $50.00.

Other scatter size rugs particularly in favor now are:

Cotton Chenille Rugs

Their soft, lovely colorings and their inexpensiveness, make them very popular:

18x36—$2.25 27x54—$4.75
24x48—$4.00 30x60—$5.75

English Mohair Rugs

For the hearth, the bedroom, or the bath. Beautiful, two-tone, wool rugs. In rose, blue, taupe.

21x36—$ 8.00 30x56—$16.00
24x45—$11.00 36x65—$22.50

—Bullock's Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor.

From Holland: Gouda Pottery, Just Arrived!

A new selection, and very complete, for those who choose their gifts early and with greatest pleasure.

Gouda Pottery—unique, colorful, and altogether charming. Hazy blue greens, livened by bold designs in bright blues and reds and yellows. Shapes, quaint and different. Pottery of a texture thoroughly pleasing. There are:

Covered Jars, $25 Pr. Comports, $4.00 and $6.00
Candlesticks, $1.75 to $7.50 each. Small Vases, $1.75 and $2.
Other Vases $4.00 to $40.00.
Wall Plaques, $7.50 each Flower Bowls, $3.50, $4.00

—See Them Monday, Bullock's Gift Balcony, Hill Street Building.

at Bullock's

Where Fashion-newness Accentuates the Joys of "Good"—

Furniture

"The Art of Fine Woods"

An art which is the very heart of beautiful furniture designing.. For in the selection and matching of woods, does Very Fine Furniture find much of its Distinction.

An art most interestingly prominent in Bullock's Collection of "Good" Furniture. You should see the many unique and handsome suites so noteworthy for their beauty of woods.

The exquisite beauty of its French Walnut, enhanced by excellent designing, makes this suite a choice of discrimination.

French Walnut! Very Modern: Very Beautiful

French Walnut—not only very beautiful, but emphatically fashion-new! Very choice among the fine new bedroom suites are those of French Walnut. A soft, mellow brown—very flattering!

"Different"! The 4 Principal Pieces are $375

Augmenting the beauty of the woods is the charm of the unusual lines and design of the suite. Note the quaint little commode atop the Chiffonette.

The 4 principal pieces, including the Bed, Dresser, Chiffonette and large Vanity—at $375.

The Dresser is $100 Bed, $65; Vanity, $110; Chiffonette, $100. Other pieces in the suite include: Night Table, $22.50; Chair, Rocker or Bench, $15 each.

"DeLuxe" Quality

The Bedspring LUXURIOUS

A bedspring of such excellent satisfaction that it well deserves its exploitation in Bullock's "Good" Furniture Section, Seventh Floor.

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

EBELL PLANNING BETTER SPEECH

Club Adds New Department as Year Commences

Innovation in Accord With Federation Policy

Curators Ready to Present Plans for Season

The Ebell Club of Los Angeles will add a new department this year on better American speech, of which Mrs. Emerson Clyde Gates is to be the curator. This innovation is in accordance with the policy of the General Federation to promote unity and preserve and foster the growth of the English language. The department will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Curators of the departments this year will be Mrs. Jack Vallely of books and current literature, Mrs. A. H. Perdue of drama and Mrs. Samuel Puterbaugh of music. Mrs. Puterbaugh has engaged Mrs. Gertrude Ross as lecturer for the section again this year and once a month. Mrs. Ross will give an illustrated lecture on the Philharmonic concerts.

WARDE TO LECTURE

Mrs. Norman D. Hall, new curator of the Shakespeare department, announces that Frederick Warde is to lecture once a month on the play being studied. Mrs. A. L. Matthews is to be curator of French, and the instructor is Mlle. Madeleine Letessier. Mrs. Ralph Hartley will be curator of Spanish, with Senorita Marie Lopez de Lowther the instructor.

Mrs. C. R. Luton is to be chairman of benefits and entertainments, which engage one of the largest and most activie groups of workers upon whose efforts depend the working funds of Rest Cottage, practical relief and scholarships.

A new committe, club survey, is in charge of Mrs. Charles D. Burt and has for its object a complete file index showing each member's preference for different lines of activity and her former experience, thus greatly facilitating the selection of committees.

Another new committee is called President's secretarial aid, and is composed of Mrs. E. C. Pyle, Mrs. A. R. Rops and Mrs. Laura P. Joyce.

The courtesy committee, which is largely responsible for Ebell's reputation for hospitality and friendliness, will be led by Mrs. Leon F. Moss, while Mrs. J. A. Rogers is chairman of credentials and Mrs. Charles Howe of decorations. Mrs. O. H. Belew and Miss Elizabeth Jenkins are the president's pages.

The committee on better films includes Mrs. William R. Mail, Mrs. Margaret Gillette and Mrs. George Eastman.

There will be two new faces at the meetings of the executive board, Mrs. F. W. Pitcher, chairman of scholarships, and Mrs. W. A. Wherry, chairman of Rest Cottage.

SEVERAL REMAIN

Mrs. T. J. Fletcher remains chairman of practical relief. Remaining in office for the second year are Mrs. Charles V. Craig, general curator, Miss Helen Louise Stubbs, curator of art and travel, Mrs. George McCoy, chairman of art exhibits, Mrs. Joel B. Gwynne, curator of the Bible department, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, of parliamentary law, Mrs. John E. Coffin Browning, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, of psychology, and Mrs. W. S. Bartlett of social science, to which has been added American citizenship, in accordance with the request by the general federation. Local and national matters concerning the science of living and the responsibility of citizenship will be the foundation of study.

Little Things Recommended to Clubwomen

"She is the canny one who sings
Of little things,
Of little things.

"Of linen counted carefully,
Letter dispatched deliberately,
Slow figures added manfully.

"The stitch in time on a torn glove,
Wood piled on a tended stove,
Books read with eyes that do not rove.

"So may she reach the end of day
With no more baggage, let us say
Than berries gathered by the way."

In this little poem, "She," by Mary Cass Canfield, the quiet feminine theme for the Philanthropy and Civics Club is set in the new bulletin in the beginning of the season.

Mrs. Helen Thurston, chairman of drama for the Friday Morning Club and a brilliant book reviewer, will conduct the book section at 12 o'clock, Thursday, the 25th inst., in the ballroom of the clubhouse, 1419 South Wilton Place. Other programs as announced include: a piano recital by Leon Becker and Mrs. Roy Jones, honor guest at the birthday luncheon the 25th inst.; address, "A Close-up of Los Angeles Education," by Mrs. George E. Clark, and "Visual Education," by Miss Loretto Clark, October 2; address, "The Persian Woman of Today," Ahmad Sohrab, October 9; Book talk, Eleanor Brodie Jones, October 16; Carroll Nye will present a one-act comedy, "Entre Act," with members of the Blue Triangle Dramatic Club, October 23; musical recital by Esther Rhoades, harpist, Edward J. Ruenitz, baritone, and Donna Ghrey, accompanist, October 30.

P.-T.A. Council to Meet

Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid will speak to the first council of presidents for the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations in an all-day meeting Thursday, beginning at 10 a.m. Mrs. F. D. McColloch is president. Mrs. G. W. Walker, film chairman, has called a meeting for Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Bank of Italy Building.

Artists, Club Women of Attainment and Children of Grace

The Pomona Ebell Club House

Mrs. Harry Rhodes

Principals of Recent and Proposed Fetes

In the beautiful Upper San Gabriel Valley is a new clubhouse built by the Pomona Ebell Woman's Club. Over its rooftree is the largest and oldest camphor tree in all California. The club is sponsoring the most ambitious series of entertainments that any club outside of a large city has ever attempted. The women artists on the course are Anna Pavlowa and Rosa Ponselle. Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Fox are the hostesses this month for the series of luncheons given each Monday by the Woman's City Club in the Friday Morning Clubhouse. Miss Simon, who has appeared before many clubs in dancing numbers, has just entered Girls' Collegiate School after a vacation spent at Big Bear. Lillian Guenther and Beverly Strange were two of the young entertainers to appear at the lawn fete of the Woman's City Club. Miss Guenther signed a contract with Lasky last week to appear in "Peter Pan."

Lillian Guenther Beverly Strange

HOLLYWOOD CLUB READY FOR EFFORT

Organization Will Enter Twentieth Year With Bow to Its President

On Wednesday, October 1, the Woman's Club of Hollywood will enter its twentieth year. The club has progressed from forty members in 1905, to 1500; from the "old school hall" as a meeting place, to a modern clubhouse on Hollywood Boulevard; from an informal intellectual circle to a well-defined program of departments and sections; from cooking and caring for the baby to casting an intelligent ballot.

The names of speakers on this year's programs will be representative of the pre-eminent in the fields of literature, art, drama, music, travel, politics and education.

The first day of the club year, known as "President's Day," will be Wednesday, and the program will be given in the large auditorium of the clubhouse at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, State Federation president, and Mrs. Charles H. Toll, District Federation president, will be guests of honor. Both will discuss the relations of the individual club with federated club work.

Dr. Willsie Martin will offer an invocation. Mrs. Charles H. Richmond will give the president's address. MMr. A. J. Kisselburgh, baritone, will sing several selections.

The newly furnished loungingroom will be the setting for the reception of club members and their friends by Mrs. Richmond and her honor guests. In accordance with the club policy of being a part of community life, clergymen and their wives, school principals, local editors and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend this opening meeting.

Many new members have joined the club this season. The promotion of social life will be stressed while the civic and educational advantages will continue as fundamental attractions.

West Ebell's First Meeting

Mrs. S. E. Edgerton, president of the West Ebell Club, will give a welcoming address at the first regular meeting of the club on October 7. Edna Harvey of Glendale will appear in classical dances and Miss Bernice Foley and Miss Eva Holman in readings and a reception will follow. The program will be in the clubhouse, 1717 West Forty-seventh street. A special meeting on Wednesday will organize sections.

Clubs Strive to Make Approved Films Pay Best

"Make the best pictures pay best" is the catchy slogan of the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles district of the federation, which has begun work this season under the leadership of Grace Frye. With this end in view, members of the committee will preview pictures, rate them according to a given standard and give the approved pictures as much publicity as they can.

The committee will consider that the producers are most anxious to supply the best pictures, and will work on the basis that patrons, especially club women, are insisting on better pictures and, therefore, the only problem is to unite better pictures and box-office receipts.

"Producers are now willing to work with the federation," says Mrs. Frye, "for they realize that its ideal is to 'make the best pictures pay best.' Not by censorship, but by selection.

"It is therefore essential that each club have an active, intelligent and conscientious motion-picture chairman, not only to work with the district chairman, but to carry results back to the individual clubs. Only by attendance can our approval be manifest."

Some of the questions asked on the qualification form given to each club chairman are: Is the general effect of the picture wholesome? Does it tend to lower the standards of social or family relations? Has it educational value? Has it recreational value? Do you consider it a waste of time? Is the title appealing? Is it suitable for children or adults only?

The second conference of the season will be conducted by Mrs. Frye in room 14, Hillstreet Building, Tuesday, October 7. Mrs. Frye will also appear at the president's council in the Ebell clubhouse, October 10.

Guests Invited to Breakfast

Guests will be admitted with members at the club breakfast, the first event of the season for the Travel Club, at West Ebell clubhouse Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. F. W. Fuller, re-elected president, will preside. Clubhouse ownership will engage the attention of this organization. After the greeting of the presidents, "The Little Beginners" will give an hour of entertainment and a social hour will follow.

BREAKFASTS PROVE POPULAR INNOVATION

The success of the club breakfasts which the building committee of the Woman's City Club has arranged in their new quarters in the Friday Morning clubhouse, is assured.

Members exchange ideas about the tables each Monday morning at 11:30 in the assembly room before the regular 1 p.m. club meeting in the auditorium. Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman of the building committee, has selected as hostesses for the first month Mrs. Dana Cox, Mrs. Robert Shields and Mrs. Harry Rhodes. Mrs. E. M. Crawford is club treasurer. The hospitality committee consists of Mrs. B. F. Ferris, who has succeeded Mrs. Paula Burger as chairman, and Mrs. Helen Benke, Mrs. Emma M. Fitzmmons, Mrs. C. V. Wreden, Mrs. Emma Whitaker, Mrs. Bessie Burgess, Mrs. J. H. Cagney, Mrs. E. F. Bless, Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Mrs. Tarena Johnson, Mrs. John T. Coleman and Mrs. M. G. Conway.

At a meeting of the Scribblers' League yesterday in its new quarters, 313 West Third street, William Newman, the new president, introduced Mrs. L. E. Mondoe of Long Beach, a teacher of short-story writing, who gave a half-hour talk on "What Constitutes a Short Story." The league again will offer two prizes for the two best stories offered in the year ending June 30, 1925. The contest will be open to members only.

(oContinued on Page 42, Column 1)

CLUB NOTES

As the Community Chest begins to operate in October, no more social functions for the benefit of the Orthopaedic Hospital School will be conducted after Tuesday, when the last benefit will be given in the assembly room of the Friday Morning Clubhouse. The women of Surgical Dressings Auxiliary who make all of the dressings for the school are in charge of the affair.

Prominent among the hostesses will be members of the Friday Morning Club who are interested in the Crippled Children's Guild; Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe, president of the Guild, Mrs. William Holser, Mrs. Jules Kaufman, Mrs. Charles L. Lowman, Mrs. Dana R. Weller and Miss Nellie Bennett.

Working on arrangements of the party are Mrs. Weller, chairman of hostesses, Mrs. W. B. Hiett, Mrs. Frank L. Sullivan, Miss Matilde Moisant, Mrs. J. P. Schielein, Mrs. Garnet W. Brand, Mrs. E. G. Elemdorff, Mrs. W. W. Shackelford, Mrs. John Woodbridge, Mrs. W. E. Kneeland, Mrs. Frank L. Litchfield, Miss Sarah Southerland, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. H. Van Nest and Mrs. A. M. Marsh.

The Los Angeles Audubon Society will have its first field day Thursday at Playa del Rey. Mrs. Warren Holden, the society president, has appointed Mrs. C. H. Hall chairman of the field trips. Mrs. Hall has divided the city into sections and has arranged for trips to the different localities.

What is announced as an "impromptu program" will be given Tuesday evening at the Ebell clubhouse by members of the International Artists Club. The program is in continuation of the program begun last spring, when evenings devoted to the art of Spain and the Orient delighted audiences.

An elaborate art exhibition is being prepared to give the public an opportunity to view the work of the International Artists. The Friday Morning Club has offered its rooms for the exhibition.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, the founder of the Matinee Musical Club, will be given a reception by the club members Thursday in the Italian room of the Ambassador. A program will follow the reception in the Ambassador Theater.

Guests of honor at the first meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Alhambra next Thursday will be Mrs. O. W. Marsh, vice-president of the State Federation, and Miss Vivian Springfield, art director. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterling and Mrs. Mable Stevens Hall will give a program in the afternoon.

A breakfast will be served to the members of the Woman's City Club Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Friday Morning Clubhouse, after which the club will meet in the auditorium. The program will consist of an address by Mr. J. W. Ludlow on "Our Harbor, Its Needs and Its Possibilities" and a short talk on the same subject by Mr. C. J. Colden, a member of the Harbor Commission.

The Wednesday Morning Club will begin the year's activities October 1 with a business meeting at 11 a.m. followed by a club breakfast at 12:30. The members of the executive board will be the hostesses. J. C. Greenburg will lecture on "The Real Joy of Living" in the afternoon. Grace Eaton Dow will give piano selections and Marco Bertini will give some vocal numbers.

Mrs. Kirtley Chambers, first vice-president of the Matinee Musical Club, entertained the officers and chairmen for the ensuing year with a luncheon in her charming home on Wellington Road Thursday in honor of the new club president, Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson. The afternoon was given over to discussions regarding plans for pro-

(oContinued on Page 42, Column 1)

TREATS ON L... OF FRIDAY C...

Baritone to Offer ... First Meeting

Mexican Entertainer ... Give Program

Song, Politics, ... Drama Get Plan

The October bulletin of the ... day Morning Club gives promise of an interesting month of ... ment and instruction.

John Claire Monteith ... will make his first appearance ... Los Angeles at the first meeting of the club this week. He is to present a program of English, ... Italian folk songs and ballads.

Colorful songs and ... Mexico will be interpreted by ... lle Fernandes on the 16th. Miss Fernandes has appeared ... of her own country and has ... an extensive tour of the United States. The costume worn ... in "El Jarabe" was given ... the President of Mexico, ... vare Obregon.

Signor Luigi Fersenaro ... made his debut in the ... "Tosca" in Buenos Aires, ... tive city, will appear on the ... program with Miss Fernandes ... ing a group of Italian ... folk songs.

ELECTION (1924)

Representatives of each ... political parties will ... Presidential election on ... As the Presidential campaign ... velops, speakers of ... portance will be sent to ... nia. The club is making ... ments to engage them.

"The Napoleonic Legend" ... discussed by Prof. Lane ... on the 24th inst. Prof. ... been the head of the ... partment in the University ... and comes to take a ... tion at the University of ... Southern Branch.

For the drama program ... one of the month, ... Wilkes and Dickens ... stage a play, "The Tender ... Prehistoric, Historic and ... which will show the change ... in courtship, in the time ... great-grandmothers, of our ... and of our present-day ... It promises to be amusing ... dramatically and ... teresting.

At the public affairs ... luncheon on October ... Kemp, president of the ... Power League, will speak ... water and power bill and ... Henry will speak against it.

Two French plays will be ... sented in the assembly ... third Wednesday of the ... der the direction of Mrs. ... belle Archinard, who was ... of French at the Santa ... School.

Echo Park's Free Program

A press program will be ... sented to the Echo Park ... ers' Club tomorrow at 11 ... Caroline M. Darby, ... man, presiding. Mrs. J. ... the newly appointed ... chairman, will speak ... Gordon, drama chairman, ... two pianologues, "Pomp" ... by D. L. Ashford, and "Sentiments," by Theodore ... Mrs. C. M. Swinerton, ... sician, will sing, "I Love ... Cottage," by Geoffrey ... "Until," by ... and Miss Agnes ... a flute solo.

RECEPTION HONOR FOR CLUB HEAD

Catholic Women to Open Season With Musicale in Clubhouse Wednesday

Honoring their new president, Miss Margaret Phillipsen, the members of the Catholic Woman's Club will open the season with a reception and musicale Wednesday, October 1 in the clubhouse on Menlo avenue. Miss Phillipson has served as secretary and president of the Galpin Shakespeare Club, as secretary and president of the College Woman's Club, now known as the Women's University Club, as chairman of community service for the Los Angeles district and last year as first vice-president of the Catholic Woman's Club.

The personnel of the new board includes Mrs. D. J. Coyne, Mrs. N. Devereux, Mrs. C. T. O'Reilly, Mrs. A. Tapperier and Miss Nell Reardon.

Miss Bessie Chapin in costume, will give the program "Ye Eighteenth Century," and will be assisted by Alexander Kisselberg, baritone, and Margaret Bitter, accompanist.

An innovation as to the conduction of the various sections has been initiated by Mrs. Coyne. This year the majority of sections will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month with a luncheon each day in charge of one of the sections, meeting at 10 a.m. The following chairmen will serve on the luncheon committees: Indian welfare, Mrs. Joseph Devin; legislation, Mrs. Maurice Vaughan; Motion picture, Mrs. E. H. Jacobs; drama and lit-

(oContinued on Page 42, Column 1)

Last Benefit for Crippled Is Announced

In the beautiful assembly room of the new Friday Morning clubhouse, Tuesday, the 30th inst., there will be conducted an attractive party which is to be the last benefit for the Crippled Children's Guild, prior to the community welfare campaign.

The organization sponsoring the affair is the Surgical Dressing Auxiliary, whose members not only make all of the dressings used in the Orthopaedic Hospital School, meeting there each Thursday, but by benefits similar to the one Tuesday, pay for hospital care and buy braces for two crippled children yearly.

Those interested in the success of the event include Mrs. Dana R. Weller, Mrs. W. B. Hiett, Miss Matilde Moisant, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Harriet Sullivan, vice-president; Mrs. John P. Schielein, treasurer and ticket chairman; Mrs. Garnet W. Brand.

The candy committee is: Mrs. E. G. Elmendorff, Mrs. W. I. Kneeland, Mrs. William Litchfield, Mrs. Sara Southerland; tables and cards: Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. I. G. Van Nest, Mrs. M. W. Shackelford, Mrs. John Woodbridge.

A prize for each table is being provided by Mrs. Harriet Sullivan and Miss Matilde Moisant.

"Club Woman's Reaction at a National Political Convention" will be the subject for the luncheon meeting of the Women's University Club meeting, Saturday, October 4, at 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street. Mrs. O. P. Clark of the Friday Morning Club will give the Republican viewpoint, and Miss Lloy Galpin of the Women's University Club, the Democratic. This will be the first meeting of the season and Mrs. Charles F. Turner will preside.

Boils Pimples and Blackheads

Why worry and fret—wish and hope? Why be ... clear, soft skin? It is within reach of ...

A RICH, RUDDY, wholesome complexion is possible. It is not something that is just beyond your reach. Neither is it something that requires years and years of toil to acquire.

But you must have a foundation for a clear and beautiful complexion. You can be sure of this: Nature has no substitute for red blood-cells. So-called skin disorders—pimples — blackheads—boils and kindred disorders are nothing less than billboards announcing that the blood is in a disordered condition. More red-blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Blackheaded pimples are worse! Boils are worse yet! Eczema is not to be trifled with! You can try everything under the sun—you'll find only one answer. More red-blood-cells in your blood. The amazing results produced by an increase in red-blood-cells, is one of the A B C's of ... calls mean ... They mean ... complexions. ... power, because ... fed by your ... dom forever from ... pest; pimples, ... and from ... tion. From that ... ing. Red-blooded ... important thing ... each of us. ... in building ... has been known ... of the greatest ... blood-cleansers ... strengthens ... cause the ... S.S.S. are ... be taken with ... taking S.S.S. ... clear, soft, ... the youthful ... cheeks. S.S.S. ... S.S.S. is sold ... stores. It is ... buy a large ...

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

SUNDAY MORNI...

Bullock's Sportswear Store

The Kas... Dress! fr... Molyneu... and Pato...

Bullock's Sportswear Store has imported dresses of kasha from such authorities as Molyneux and Patou.

The kasha idea is particularly interpretative of the smart simplicity that Bullock's Sportswear Store finds expressive of the sports idea.

Severe little "garconne" types and kasha dresses that go in for a bit more elaboration — usually in the form of colored yarn accents!—

A Patent sports pump at $11

Bullock's

Open 9 o'clock Saturday

Nation

TREATS ON LIST OF FRIDAY CLUB

Baritone to Offer Ballads at First Meeting

Mexican Entertainer Next to Give Program

Song, Politics, History and Drama Get Place

The October bulletin of the Friday Morning Club gives promise of an interesting month of entertainment and instruction.

John Claire Monteith, baritone, will make his first appearance in Los Angeles at the first meeting of the club this week. He is offering a program of English, French and Italian folk songs and modern ballads.

Colorful songs and dances of Mexico will be interpreted by Lucile Fernandes on the 10th inst. Miss Fernandes has appeared in theaters of her own country and has made an extensive tour of the United States. The costume worn by her in "El Jarabe" was given her by the President of Mexico, Gen. Alvaro Obregon.

Signor Luigi Ferrarama, who made his debut in the title role of "Tosca" in Buenos Aires, native city, will appear on the program with Miss Fernandes, singing a group of South American folk songs.

ELECTION ONE TOPIC

Representatives of each of the political parties will discuss the Presidential election on October 17. As the Presidential campaign develops, speakers of national importance will be sent to California. The club is making arrangements to engage some of them.

"The Napoleonic Legend" will be discussed by Prof. Leon Guerard on the 24th inst. Prof. Guerard has been the head of the French department in the University of Texas and comes to take a similar position at the University of California, Southern Branch.

For the drama program, the first one of the month, Willard Wilkes and Dickson Morgan will stage a play, "The Tender Passion." Prehistoric, Historic and Modern, which will show the changing code in courtship, in the time of our great-grandmothers, of our mothers and of our present-day sweethearts. It promises to be amusing and also dramatically and artistically interesting.

At the public affairs committee luncheon on October 13, John D. Kemp, president of the Pacific Power League, will speak for the water and power bill, and Leslie R. Henry will speak against it.

Two French plays will be presented in the assembly hall on the third Wednesday of the month under the direction of Mme. Isabelle Archinard, who was a teacher of French at the Berlin Normal School.

Echo Park's Press Program

A press program will be presented to the Echo Park Women's Club tomorrow at 11 a.m. Mrs. Caroline M. Derby, press chairman, presiding. Mrs. E. R. Ross, the newly appointed district press chairman, will speak. Mrs. J. B. Gordon, drama chairman, will give two pianologues, "Willie's Frame," by D. L. Ashford, and "Fragments," by Thurslow Lindsay. Mrs. C. M. Swinnerton, chairman of musicales, will sing, "I Love a Little Cottage," by Geoffrey O'Hara, and "Until," by Willfred Sanderson, and Miss Agnes Pearson will play a flute solo.

The Kasha Dress! *from* Molyneux *and* Patou

Bullock's Sportswear Store has imported dresses of kasha from such authorities as Molyneux and Patou.

The kasha idea is particularly interpretative of the smart simplicity that Bullock's Sportswear Store finds expressive of the sports idea.

Here little "garconne" dresses and kasha dresses that go in for a bit more elaboration — usually in the form of colored yarn trimmings!—

A Patent Sports pump at $11

Bullock's

"Autumnal Days," by Robert E. Blakelock,
One of this famous American's tender landscapes, now on exhibition in the Cannell-Chaffin galleries.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Where Ilium Was Proud

Along the sands where Ilium was proud
A crimson laurel bush, that draws, perhaps,
From Priam's ancient buried house its blood,
Sprinkles with flame the unbeholding waste
In luxury of summer-hearted bliss.
Ah, better so its given years to burn
Unseen of maidens and young warriors
Than, plucked untimely, to have blushed an hour
The white of Helen's bosom on a night
When Paris leaned across the lights and laughter
To drink her up with hot, unmanly eyes.
Its crimson, fading with the dawn, had been
Only a deathless tale in poets' mouths.
—[William Alexander Percy.

ARE THE PICTURES IMPRESSIONISTIC?

"Impressionistic Paintings by Western Artists Assembled by Oakland Art Gallery."

Thus saith the catalogue of the Los Angeles Museum anent the forty-seven pictures that make up an exhibition just opened, to continue to October 14. But do the words really describe the canvases on view? Let us see.

The word impressionism, as a slogan, has lost its validity long ago. It never did mean much, anyway, and now, when "all have got the seed," it means just nothing at all. Since the early days of Claude Monet and his confreres, the world has moved, snatching and recording in paint, this idea and that from the empyrean. Impressionism, so-called, has become a part of everybody's stock in trade. No modern painter could get along without it.

You may recall Browning's poem on "Popularity:"

"And there's the extract, flasked and fine,
And priced, and salable at last!
And Hobbs, Nobbs, Stokes and Nokes combine
To paint the future from the past,
Put blue into their line."

As usual, Browning, who knew a thing or two about art (as he knew a thing or two about most things,) hits the nail squarely on the head. The first of the impressionists found blue, if not in a conch-shell, at any rate in the shadows of trees, in all shadows, and now Hobbs and Nobbs, not to mention Stokes and Nokes, couldn't set a palette without huge gobs of it. But we don't call them impressionists, for all that. Though we sometimes name them modernists, even though many of their formulas are as ancient as the rock-ribbed moon.

But very few of the western painters who are now showing their wares at the Los Angeles Museum are impressionistic even in the Claude Monet sense. The most of them have got beyond blue to polychrome. They seem to have looked at nature through a prism. Which, of course, in the last analysis, they did. Monet did—and he had a sudden vision of blue and yellow. He contributed something valuable to the art of painting, something that no painter after him may ignore.

Therefore, discarding the word impressionistic as intrusive and misleading, we will pass in brief review the forty-seven pictures in the museum, calling attention to the few whose makers appear to be conscious disciples of the original and simon-pure impressionists of France. They are, as I said, not many.

Shall we say that Roscoe Shrader, don of the Otis Art Institute, is one of the Monetites? Perhaps. Especially in the beautiful "Hill Pasture," though he shows more regard for composition than his master. But here is the "impressionistic" vibration of light, even if, since the picture was painted in Sunny California, the light is not broken and suffused into tender haze. In that fine canvas, "Garden," whose handling of paint is very different from that in "Hill Pasture," the brilliant yellow sunlight is in vivid contrast with the pallid light of Joseph Raphael's exquisite canvases, "Tea in the Garden" and "In the Garden." Says the heroine of Edna Ferber's novel, "Cabbages are beautiful," and Raphael has made them beautiful in "The Cabbage Patch," though they don't look in the least like cabbages—rather like the advance guard in an army of gnomes.

William H. Clapp, too, may legitimately claim to be a direct descendant of the old-time impressionists, at any rate, he shows his strains in two or three of his six canvases. Certainly, "The Siren," a nude woman seated on a rock overlooking a sea, has intriguing qualities of color and atmosphere, and is a canvas of genuine beauty, one of the most attractive in the entire exhibition. Clapp's "Lumber Boats" and "Birdnesting" also show a subtle play of light and color.

After mentioning Guy Rose, who lived and painted for years at Giverney, and had the benefit of Monet's friendship, and after dragging in by the heels, as it were, William A. Gaw, F. G. Ruthorauff, and perhaps Hanson Puthuff, we shall hold no further parley with the impressionists, for we strongly suspect their disguise. Indeed, Ruthorauff's brilliantly clever and painstaking "Chimney Pots of Paris" is really the work of a pointillist, as are his charming little still-life studies of lemons and blue dishes and red books. But, of course, the pointillist is the logical successor of the impressionist, especially when, he works indoors—when, indeed, he may be the same thing.

In spite of his name, Hanson Puthuff will not stay "put." He is always springing some new technical stunt on us, and as there is invariably a picture behind the new trick—a picture of esthetic charm as well as poetry—we are not affronted. We watch him with renewed interest, looking for the next. His last is "Opalescence," delicately tonal and decorative—almost too decorative. It has much beauty.

Light, its splendor and its diffusion over landscape, its absorption by it, is the high note in Guy Rose's three canvases, and in "Sunset Glow" he strikes a richer and fuller chord than usual, though I think the picture lacks something of the teasing subtlety of "Late Afternoon," the absolute and perfect simplicity of "Tamerisk Trees." Without the blue shadow of a doubt, Rose is one of the dyed-in-the-wool impressionists.

Attractive canvasses are those from William A. Gaw, Louis Siegriest, Maurice Logan, Seldon Gile, and the palette-knife landscapes of J. Vennerstrom Cannon, whose "Evening" is particularly fine in color and composition. From Peaceful Arbor" and "Macaw with Still Life," the latter brilliant in color, the first full of the tawny light that Miss Schuster has made peculiarly her own, and that pleases us immensely because it is so truly the warm light of California as we all feel it.

Benjamin Brown's "Trail to the Peaks," painted with a full and unctuous brush, has weight and solidity, great harmony of line and color. Edouard Vysekal, too, plies the full brush, and his balanced sceme of color in "My Bird of Paradise Tree" and "Good Morning" has the modern compelling force. Even greater power, though not such clean color, is the prevailing characteristic of "The River near Mandalay," by William Watts, who shows himself to be, in the handling of many toiling figures, a superb draughtsman. The canvas has great richness of effect.

You see? The impressionistic painters of the West do not, after all, hark back sixty years and more for their inspiration. They are of our time and our point of view. But Claude Monet "fished the murex up."

SEPTEMBER SHOW AT CARMELITA GARDENS

David Edstrom's sculptural portrait heads, four of them that are almost colossal in size, may be said to set the pace for the clans in art that are rapidly maturing at Park House, Carmelita Gardens, Pasadena. For these plans are also colossal, their culmination, in two years, to be an art gallery costing some hundreds of thousands of dollars. The present exhibition is one of the milestones pointing the way. Edstrom's busts, those of Ernest Thiel, Sven Hedin, Dr. Franz Oppenheimer and Francisco d'Andrade, form part of the show.

The exhibition consists of over a hundred entries, paintings, sculptures and etchings, from the Painters' and Sculptors' Club of Southern California. The entries are not too many, for Park House, set in spacious grounds, wooded and flowery, in the very heart of Pasadena, on Orange Grove avenue, is a mansion in size. But not all the artists have sent in their best works, or they have sent in their best mixed with some of their second and third best. Which is not a good idea, since it is always difficult to give dignity and beauty to a general exhibition of even the best, for personality in art is a fighting force.

However, the show is thoroughly representative of the Painters' and Sculptors of Southern California, an organization of men that is only a year and a half old, and that is already strong in endeavor and performance. Its weakness, of course, is the weakness of all art associations in California—of all other associations here, for that matter—a disinclination for self-criticism, an undue tenderness of heart. Now, this particular art club, made for men only, proposed to abrogate all this softness. But it hasn't—yet.

Since March the attendance at Park House has been 55,000 men, women and children, all of whom have eagerly studied the various exhibitions held here. On Sundays the attendance always ranges from 800 to 1000. These figures are as big as the plans of the art committee, and fully justify every effort for a magnificent art center. They must convince exhibiting artists that their best is none too good for such vast gatherings of spectators.

But lest you think that the present show is not a good one, let me assure you that such is not the case. It is both good and representative, with, as I intimated, a few lapses from the highest standard possible to three or four exhibitors. And even their lapses are not venal, since there is always a shortage of good pictures in every painter's studio in summertime.

The sculptors are represented by David Edstrom, with his portrait busts, Finn Frolich, with a bust of Anna Q. Nilsson, Harold Swartz, with two figures of imaginative quality, as well as with a portrait but of Louise Fazenda and a head of John the Baptist, Merrell Gage, a disciple of Rodin, with seven figurines and busts, some of them delicately conceived and executed—the "Moses," of course, being too much like Rodin.

The etchers and wood-block printers are John Cotton, with a group of delightful small etchings. (Cotton also exhibits some strong oils.) Frank Geritz, with etchings in portraiture, keep characterizations. Arthur Miller, with four sensitive etchings and one pleasing water color. Natt Piper, with block prints of power and simplicity, four of them, and one small water color.

Max Wiebzorek has three of his admirable drawings in charcoal and crayons, especially attractive being "Memories." Alson Clark, two good landscapes. Karl Yens, five good water colors, all small. Wallace L. De Wolf, a mountain landscape. F. Carl Smith, "Desert Cliffs," attractive in color. E. Grayson Sayre, two landscapes and a street scene, direct and forceful renderings. Franz Bischoff, one of his magnificent studies of roses, and a seascape of power.

From Leland Curtis we have four small landscapes that show this young painter's growing power. From Norman Chamberlain, "Morning, San Juan," a canvas of subtle beauty in color and light, though it shows no great attempt at the rendering of values. From Haldane Douglas, "Pleasant Valley," tender and brooding, broad and simple, melting in color. From John Frost, "Light Effects on Kelp Beds," full beauty. From Valentine Peshaw, "The Valley, Ojai." From Arthur Turner Foster, "Coming of Autumn," blue hills that intrigue.

William Griffith contributes two of his crisply handled pastels. Arthur Hill Gilbert, four small landscapes. H. M. Merrick, "Along the Coast." Theodore Jackman, "Lost Lands." Ferent Imbrey, a fantasy, "Over the Danger." Joseph Kleitsch, his superb canvas, "In My Studio," with other lesser pictures, all good. Theodore Modra, "Moorish Garden." E. P. Menager, "Back Yard," and "Low Tide." Raul de la Pena, Mexican compositions. Otis Williams, "Lantern Glow," admirably studied, and a few drawings of charm. George Sherriff, "Yuccas."

Other exhibitors are Henry Richter and Stewart Robertson, both of whom show figures and portraits that are very well done. Richter also exhibits landscapes, though these do not come up to his figure of an old street musician, "The Last Refrain." Robertson's "Muriel" and "Cicely" and "Mrs. Buck Jones" are all delightfully fresh in conception and rendering.

It may seem that many of the exhibits have been rather summarily disposed of, but you must remember that they are not new, that they have been mentioned here before, in some cases more than once.

THE OLD GAUNTLET ADORNS THE ARENA

Some artists — some of the strongest in the business at that—do not believe in art juries. It must be admitted that many weak members hold to this opinion very tenaciously, and, of course, these furnish the most powerful argument that the upholders of the jury system are able to offer. They provide, indeed, an unanswerable argument, if such a thing really exists—which is highly improbable.

For, after all, in spite of its patent drawbacks, there are many thinks to be said in favor of the no-jury idea, and its devotees have not been slow in advancing them. If art is a free expression of individuality, they say (and, of course, it is this, if anything) the artist must work untrammeled. Only in this way, they further say, can art advance. True enough. Nobody, even advocates of the art jury, has the temerity to contradict such truisms.

But—and this "but" is a big one—though the painter and sculptor must be permitted to work without hindrance, shall he be allowed to exhibit his wares without some outside help? Shall the bad and the indifferent receive the same honor, the honor of a public showing, as the good and the excellent?

Artists are notoriously poor critics of their own work, they stand too near for an unprejudiced and undistorted view of it. Like mothers, they are inclined to be overfond and overindulgent when they look upon the weakest of their children. "Cast the bantling on the rocks?" Never. Instead, place him tenderly in the best light and see how pretty he is. Or so it seems to the disinterested outsider.

Now, a painter's fellow-painters are apt to be disinterested—too damnably so at times. Asked—or even unasked—they will express their opinion with disconcerting frankness, and very truthfully. Therefore they are not averse to serving on art juries. But frankness and truth. Who wants them? Nobody. Least of all, artists, where their work, their expression of the ego, is concerned. The agitating question of juries or no juries is therefore always with us, and is likely to be.

The rebels will always form leagues and give free-lance shows, thus running the gauntlet of a far severer criticism than would have been theirs had they fallen in line with the custom of the country. The malcontents, the great army of the rejected, will form themselves into a solid phalanx and march to victory—if exhibiting pictures and sculptures without the benefit of a jury of selection may be considered a victory in art. On the whole, perhaps, this is well, if for no other reason than that it contributes to the gayety of the artist's life, all too sober at best.

At any rate, nothing daunted—in fact, spurred on—by what you and I may think and say, the Free Lance Art League of Los Angeles, now over a year and a half old, and still kicking, plans to hold another exhibition next month. It will be an interesting show, something to talk about. It will have, without a doubt, many good things and more bad ones. That is, if it is to resemble all the exhibitions of all the free lance art leagues that we have ever seen. The free-leaguers will be perfectly satisfied, and if we are not, that is our lookout. We shall be dubbed—as usual—reactionaries and stumbling-blocks to the cause of art, and we shall not, as usual, feel quite sure that the stigma isn't undeserved.

Ray the free-lance leaguers: "In view of the fact that several"—they state the case far too conservatively—"of our makers of art history have generally been rejected by juries, we believe that this system is a failure and that the no-jury system, which encourages free development of creative ability, should be encouraged. We therefore invite the support of workers of all schools—conservative, modern, radical and others. Any painter, sculptor, etcher or worker in graphic arts is invited to become a member and has a right to exhibit."

The coming show of the Free Lance Art League of Los Angeles will be held at the MacDowell Club, 462 North Western avenue, from October 10 to November 10. Artists who wish to become members of the league and to contribute to the exhibition should address the corresponding secretary, Mary Hall Atwood, 1119 Story Building.

PLASTIC ART IN A NOVEL COMPETITION

The Art Center of New York, 65 East Fifty-sixth street, announces a competition for sculpture using soap as a medium, with $500 as awards to the best works executed in this new medium. Prizes of $250, $150 and $100, respectively, will be given by the Procter & Gamble Company, through a jury of award consisting of sculptors of repute.

These awards are offered by the Procter & Gamble Company in its desire to focus attention upon soap as a medium for sculpture, since it has been discovered that soap is a fitting medium for this purpose because of the ease with which it can be carved and of its color, texture and keeping qualities.

It is announced by the Art Center, to which sculptors wishing to compete should apply for complete information, that all sculpture to be entered into the contest should be submitted by December 10, 1924. Each competitor may submit as many pieces of sculpture as he desires. The Procter & Gamble sculpture prizes will be awarded at the Art Center by the jury on December 15 at a private showing at which the sculpture receiving the prize awards and honorable mentions and other scultpures entered in the competition will be exhibited.

The exhibition to be held will be open to the public from December 15 to January 15, inclusive.

It is announced further by the Art Center that sculptures must be delivered prepaid to H. S. Budworth & Son, 434 West Fifty-second street, packers, by December 10, and the work will be returned, prepaid, by Procter & Gamble. It is suggested that the sculpture be wrapped in soft tissue paper, then in cotton, then in shredded paper or similar wrappings, and then in a wooden box.

The artist's name and address should be attached to each piece of sculpture, with a description and title, and a memo of the price of the work reproduced in different permanent mediums. On any order taken by the Art Center, a nominal commission of 10 per cent will be deducted.

UNIQUE ART CLUB IN TUJUNGA VALLEY

The unique art association of the West—of the anywhere—is the Sagebrush Art Club of Tujunga Valley. It boasts of no president, secretary, treasurer, judge or jury, and demands no dues. A member takes charge of the meeting for one night, and he in turn appoints some one for the next meeting—and so it goes till each member has been given the opportunity to show what he can do for the benefit of his club.

These meetings are held once a week. The time is not spent in idle talk, but a model is posed and everybody works. It is the duty of the artist who has charge of that particular night to furnish the model and conduct the meeting in his own way. Nor is any aspiring artist who knocks at the door turned down because he does not paint some one else does. He is taken into the class and given a chance at self-expression. The Sagebrush Art Club, it will be seen, stands for the advancement of art through freedom.

Beginning October 1, the club will hold small exhibits every month. Tujunga Valley has a population of about 10,000, and almost every man jack of them is interested in the progress and welfare of the Sagebrush Art Club.

NEWS AND NOTES IN THE FIELD OF ART

Tokio Ueyama, a talented young Japanese painter, who has exposed his work on several occasions at the general exhibitions held in the Los Angeles Museum, is holding, from September 20 to September 30, a one-man show in the Sumida Music Store, 325 East First street. Ueyama's interesting canvases come from Los Angeles and from abroad. They are alive with light, scenes from busy city pucileus.

Arthur Millier will hold an exhibition of his recent etchings during October at the gallery in Long Beach, under the auspices of the Long Beach Art Association, a flourishing club of artists and art lovers before whom Millier gave a talk on etching October 21.

During the summer the art committee of the Ebell Club has been rounding up the exhibitions for the coming year. Two shows will be held in October, to run through the entire month—those of Maurice Braun and Arthur Hill Gilbert. Both artists will send brand-

(Continued on Page 44, Column 1)

A Seat in the Pullman

By W. E. HILL. Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune

Miss Blenbogen is one of those timid travelers. She just knows she'll miss connections at Albany—feels it in her bones. Terrible people stare at her in waiting rooms and seem about to speak. More than once she has complained to the station master about it.

Pullman porter doing his best for a man who refuses to be brushed off.

Lady not used to a Pullman making believe she was brought up in a chair car.

The chance acquaintance. "Eighty dollars a month, my dear, and, would you believe it, she couldn't even poach an egg. And every single thing she touched she broke!"

The man with the hay fever. Wait till the little girl with the golden rod gets on at the next stop. Won't they have a lark!

Two end of the season week-enders. Joe didn't want to accept, but Ida said, "Now, we've got to go just this once. We'll hurt their feelings if we don't." The people at the other end have been saying, "Now, we've got to ask them out just this once — their feelings will be hurt if we don't!" It's going to be a swell week-end.

Three finishing school girls parked in a single chair and having a splendid chat. They will tip the porter 5 cents apiece when they reach Pittsfield.

The traveling man in the smoking compartment is waxing loud and long on the effect of a Presidential year on the unionsuit industry. That's his line, and he ought to know.

Some one's little darling rollicking around in the aisle.

Lady looking out a window and not seeing the landscape, being intent on a mental picture of how the blue evening wrap will look with mole skin collar added.

Four very uncongenial occupants of a stateroom on one of those crowded Friday afternoon trains.

SUNDAY MORNI
Sale Me
Suits
$18.5
2 Pair Pant
Students', Young
HIGH-GRADE, all-wo
and cassimeres;
styles with the wid
trousers; new Fall colors
sport styles; student si
30; young men's sizes 34
Pants $2.9
$4.00 and $4.50 M
High school sizes, 14 to
men's and men's sizes, 32
to 36; cassimeres and tw
Overalls $1.
$1.98 Line Reduc
Heavy quality blue den
double stitched seams; 7
sizes 31 to 42, inclusive.
SI
Imp. Blk.
Regular much higher
All-Silk C
In 15 new fa
$3.00 Satin
Heavy all-silk
All-Silk Faille..... $2.
Good quality in deep bla
inches wide; a feature for
er's Day.
Flat Crepe..... $2.
All-silk quality in staple
evening shades and black.
$3.00 Satin
Light and dark colo
$2.50 All-Silk
In navy, brown, orchid,
Wash
39c Fast Co
In pretty checks, str
35c Gingham,
New checks, plaids and pla
Cheviot 25c
Mail Carriers' shirting for
shirts; 29 in. wide.
Founder's Da
In dainty checks, plaid
25c Cotton
Plain white; also checks an
Founder's Da
$1.98—100% All-w
$3.96—100% All-w
$5.98—100% All-w
Dra
$1.98 Rayon G
Plain and duplex colors;
59c Grenadine
Dot patterns in rose,
79c Duo Filet Nets 59
Heavy double thread quali
lowy.
$1.50 Creton
Many patterns and
Sale Marquise
Good quality and hem
Curtains $1.79 Pr.
Heavy grade marquisett
hemmed and fringed across b
top.
Curtains, $1.49 Pr.
Nottingham curtains, in wh
and ecru; many patterns.
Beddi
$1.69 Sheets, $1.25
Fully bleached; size 81x90 inche
$1.00 Sheets, 79c
Size 72x90-in. bleached; Founder
Day.
22½c Pillow C
You should want sever
$1.75 to $2.50
Fully bleached or
59c Sheeting,
Free from dressing and
For
Boys' Reg. $1
These are well made and finished
seven madras; big variety of co
$1.25 Union Suits, 98c
Light weight for present wear;
fine ribbed cotton; short or long
sleeves; boys' sizes 24 to 34.

best for a man who

e little girl with the
't they have a lark!

looking out a window
not seeing the landscape.
intent on a mental pic-
of how the blue evening
will look with mole skin
added.

very uncongenial occu-
of a stateroom on one
those crowded Friday
noon trains.

Sale Men's Suits $18.50

2 Pair Pants
Students', Young Men's

HIGH-GRADE, all-wool tweeds and cassimeres; English styles with the wide bottom trousers; new Fall colors; popular sport styles; student sizes 16 to 20; young men's sizes 34 to 42.

Pants $2.98
$4.00 and $4.50 Models
High school sizes, 14 to 20; young men's and men's sizes, 32 to 46, 28 to 36; cassimeres and tweeds.

Overalls $1.69
$1.98 Line Reduced
Heavy quality blue denim, with double stitched seams; 7 pockets; sizes 31 to 42, inclusive.

CHEMISE and STEPINS $1.98

Of soft quality crepe de chine; 3 models in semi-tailored and lace trimmed effects; flesh, peach, orchid, etc.

Vests, Bloomers at $1.98
Good quality Jersey silk bloomers, sizes 5, 6, 7 and 8; choose from flesh, orchid, etc. Founder's Day.

Women's Satinette Slips $1.69
Striped satinette and English sateen in white, flesh and many other popular colors; sizes 36 to 44. Founder's Day.

WALKER'S
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

CHECKS AND PLAIDS $1.25

Big Feature for Founder's Day—2nd Floor

Choose from a big variety of fall colors; a popular wool material for the new dress or skirt; 40 inches wide.

54 In. Chiffon Broadcloth $3.98
This is an all-wool Botany cloth, thoroughly sponged and shrunk; favored for the new dress, suit or coat; many wanted colors.

54 In. French Flannels $4.98
A big assortment of new plaids and checks; all wool; a phenomenal value for Founder's Day.

Sale for Infants

Founder's Day

Flannelette Diapers, ready for use, dozen	$1.98
$1.25 All-wool Sacques, pink, blue	98c
$1.49 White Bonnets, Faille and crepe	98c
Soft White Dresses, embroidered and smocked	69c
Dresses, hand-made and embroidered	98c
Dainty Sacques, pink, blue embroidered	$1.98
Panty Dresses, gingham and chambray	98c
Cord and Chinchilla Coats, colors and white	$2.98

FOUNDER'S DAY

BIGGEST VALUES of the MONTH at the NEW 5th STREET STORE

ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

Monday Sept. 29th

ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

R. M. WALKER

SILKS

Imp. Blk. Chiffon Velvet $2.98
Regular much higher quality; big value for Founder's Day.

All-Silk Chiffon Velvet at $5.49
In 15 new fall colors and plenty of black.

$3.00 Satin Canton, Monday, $2.49
Heavy all-silk quality; light and dark colors.

All-Silk Faille $2.98
Good quality in deep black, 40 inches wide; a feature for Founder's Day.

Flat Crepe $2.49
All-silk quality in staple colors; evening shades and black.

Brocaded Canton $1.98
An assortment of more than 10 patterns for dresses, capes, etc.

Satin Crepe $2.98
High, lustrous finish; in new fall colors; 40 inches wide.

$3.00 Satin Canton Crepe at $2.49
Light and dark colors; heavy all-silk quality; Monday.

$2.50 All-Silk Satin Charmeuse, $1.98
In navy, brown, orchid, peach, cocoa, Havana, etc. 40 in. wide.

Wash Goods

39c Fast Color Devonshire, 29c
In pretty checks, stripes and plain colors. Sale 2nd Fl.

35c Gingham, Kalburnie Brand, 25c
In checks, plaids and plain colors; 32 inches wide.

Cheviot 25c
Mill Carriers' shirting for work shirts; 29 in. wide.

Outing 29c
Stripes, checks and plaids; 35c grade.

Founder's Day—Gingham 15c Yd.
In dainty checks, plaids, etc. 27 inches wide. Sale 2nd Fl.

25c Cotton Outing Flannel, 19c
Plain white; also checks and plaids; for night shirts, 27-in.

Founder's Day Sale Wool Batts
$1.98—100% All-wool, 1-lb., 72x84-in., at $1.79
$3.98—100% All-wool, 2-lb., 72x84-in., at $3.55
$5.98—100% All-wool, 3-lb., 72x84-in., at $5.39

Draperies

$1.98 Rayon Gauze, 46-Inch, at 95c
Plain and duplex colors; blue and gold; rose and gold, etc.

59c Grenadine, Founder's Day, 39c
Dot patterns in rose, gold and blue on white grounds.

Fine Duo Filet Nets 59c
Heavy double thread quality; ivory.

Terry Cloth 69c
Duplex effects; $1.25 line; 36-inch.

$1.50 Cretonnes, Full Bolts, 69c
Many patterns and colorings for Founder's Day.

Sale Marquisette Curtains at $1.00
Good quality and hemstitched; also scrim curtains.

Curtains $1.79 Pr.
Heavy grade marquisette; ruffled and fringed across bottom.

Curtains 69c Pr.
Marquisette mill seconds of $1.98 grade; 1000 pair.

Curtains, $1.49 Pr.
Nottingham curtains, in white and ecru; many patterns.

Draperies $1.00 Yd.
Former $1.79 to $1.98 weaves.

Bedding, etc.

$1.69 Sheets, $1.25
Fully bleached; size 81x90 inches.

$1.00 Sheets, 79c
72x90-in. bleached; Founder's Day.

$10.98 Blankets, $7.98
Plaids in tan, gray and blue combinations.

$3.98 Comforts, $2.98
Size 72x84-in. Attractive patterns.

22½c Pillow Cases, Bleached, 19c
You should want several of them on Founder's Day.

$1.75 to $2.50 Table Linen, 98c
Fully bleached or half bleached; floral, etc.

59c Sheeting, Founder's Day, 49c
Free from dressing and fully bleached; heavy quality.

For Boys

Boys' Reg. $1.49 Blouses, 98c
These are well made and finished blouses, of rayon (fiber) stripe and fancy madras; big variety of colored stripes; sizes 6 to 16 years.

$1.25 Union Suits, 98c
Medium weight for present wear; ribbed cotton; short or long sleeves; boys' sizes 24 to 34.

$1.25 Khaki Play Suits, 89c
In open button front style; with sport collars; good weight; exceptional values. 5th Floor.

Sale Lamp Frames $1.29
In Colonial, blonde, brunette and black wigs; with wire socket. Founder's Day.

Jap. Cloths 98c
Blue and white with dark or light color border; $1.49 line.

Stamped Pcs. 49c
Tan Linene scarfs, centers and pillow covers; 69c line.

Hr. Sales

25c Percale, 12½c
Floral and novelty patterns; 36-in.; 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

35c Rem'ts, 19c
Light and dark colors; black sateen; 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

Misses' Dresses $2.98
Silk broadcloth; Irish linen; French flannel; 14 to 20; 4th Fl.

Silk Rem'ts, 89c Yd.
In 1 to 5-yd. lengths; taffeta, messaline, etc. 9 to 10; 2nd Fl.

Mixtures, 39c Yd.
Brocaded tussah, pongee, lingerie weaves, etc. 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

Women's U'Wear 49c
White muslin costume slips; bloomers, etc. 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

Rompers, 49c
Also creepers, sizes 1 to 6 years; chambray, dimity, 9 to 10; 4th Fl.

Women's U'Suits 29c
Cotton knit, bodice and built-up styles; 9 to 10; 4th Fl.

Bathing Suits $1.98
A clean-up of women's wool and wool-worsted suits; 9 to 10; 4th Fl.

Sheeting at 39c
Good quality brown sheeting; 87 in. wide. 9 to 10; 2nd Fl.

Soutache Braid 15c
Fashionable colors and white; 25c grade; 9 to 10; Aisle 1.

Girls' Skirts $1
Plaid and plain; sizes 6 to 14; 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

For Men

Chalmers Knit U'Suits at $1.59
Medium weight cotton; long sleeves; ankle length. Aisle 6.

Men's 98c Socks, Monday, 79c
Silk and wool; heather colors; 9½ to 11½.

Night Shirts $1.19
Regular $1.39 quality stripe patterns.

$1.89 Pajamas, $1.69
Pink or blue stripes; coat style.

Millinery

Sample Hats $7.50
Reg. $10 and $12.50 Models

CLEVER hand-made styles of fine velvet, duvetyn and silk; soft crown effects; beautifully embroidered with cord, chenille, yarn and braid.

Peacock Trimmed Hats at $9.75
All-satin and satin and velvet; black, sand, etc.

Hats $2.98
Felts and plushes; many styles.

Hats $3.98
Trimmed; satin, velvet and combinations.

Women's Hand Bags $2.98
In new shapes and styles, including pouch, envelope and others; genuine leathers. $3.98 line.

Vanity Cases $6.98
Novelty shapes of all-leather; black, brown, gray and patent.

5½-in. Ribbons 49c
Heavy quality moire and satin, in black, white and colors.

Girls', Misses'

Coats $14.98
STYLISH velour, cut polaire, suedenes, etc., in tan, brown and Sorrento; fur collars of Viatka, beaverette; strictly tailored and novelty styles.

Dresses $14.98
MANY styles of twilline, poiret twill, new sport plaids, etc. Some in long-waisted effects; Eton effects and belted models; brown, green, navy, etc.

Girls' Fall Dresses at $9.75
Velveta, jacquard crepes; flannel and crepe de chine, etc.

Hats $1.98
For misses and girls; broadcloth, velvet, etc.

Middies $1.69
Regulation; Lonsdale jean; sizes 8 to 12 years.

U'Wear

Women's U'Suits 98c
In bodice and built-up styles; also a big assortment of fleece lined suits; sizes 36 to 44.

Women's U'Suits $1.25
Bodice style with rayon tops; cuff knee; all sizes 36 to 44.

Women's U'Suits $1.98
In Dutch neck style with elbow sleeves; wool mixed suits, slightly imperfect.

Union Suits 98c
Women's Athletic style; with elastic band back; white or pink, $1.25 line.

Sale Laces

Lace Bands, $1.39
White, Cream, Ecru and Ochre Shades
BEAUTIFUL Venise patterns for lace panels, yokes, etc. In 5 to 16 inch widths.

Metaline, 79c
95c Grade—36 in. Wide
CHOOSE from gold, antique, silver, steel, old rose and others; for drapes, scarfs, etc. Big values for Founder's Day.

New Braids, 25c
Specially Priced Monday
For trimmings; metal embroidered and novelty combinations; new patterns for fall; many Chinese effects. Aisle 1.

6-in. Fringe, 49c
Founder's Day—Aisle 1
Lustrous finish; antique, gold, white, black, old rose, etc., for lamp shades, dress trimmings, etc.

Founder's Day Sale Sample Coats, Dresses!

482 Garments—One-of-a-Kind Styles—Founder's Day—Third Floor

Coats—Stunning imported models, samples, etc. trimmed with fox, nutria, northern seal, Jap mink, mouflon, thibateen, wolf, etc.

47 Coats, Sale Price	$13.98
38 Coats, Sale Price	$17.98
56 Coats, Sale Price	$22.98
19 Coats, Sale Price	$26.98
23 Coats, Sale Price	$31.98
27 Coats, Sale Price	$36.98
32 Coats, Sale Price	$46.98
41 Coats, Sale Price	$52.98
29 Coats, Sale Price	$66.98
14 Coats, Sale Price	$79.98
23 Coats, Sale Price	$89.98

Dresses—Beautiful fabrics, high grade workmanship mark these dresses as far above the ordinary; choose from scores of clever styles.

14 Dresses, Sale Price	$17.50
16 Dresses, Sale Price	$19.50
18 Dresses, Sale Price	$22.50
17 Dresses, Sale Price	$26.50
20 Dresses, Sale Price	$31.50
15 Dresses, Sale Price	$36.50
11 Dresses, Sale Price	$42.50
9 Dresses, Sale Price	$49.50
8 Dresses, Sale Price	$59.50
5 Dresses, Sale Price	$75.00

Ensemble Suits, $65.00
75 New Garments Just Arrived
You will find here superior materials and fur trimmings; Combination of silk and cloth in the dress skirts; severely plain or embroidered with smart touches of fur trimmings; new colors. 3rd Floor.

Founder's Day Sale of Furs!

Stone Martens, $25.00
CAREFULLY selected skins that can be well matched; a big value for Founder's Day.

Jacquettes, $59.50
Of fine quality sealine; well made and finished; another Founder's Day feature.

Capes, $29.50
Attractively trimmed with dyed squirrel tails; beautiful Coney; 36-inch length. 3rd Floor.

CORSETS

Lady Ruth, Warner, "R. & G." Corsets, $1.98
Pink and white coutil, many brocaded, discontinued numbers.

$5.50 "R. & G." Corsets at $2.98
Beautifully brocaded models, also a model for stouts.

Plain, Brocaded Corsets at $1.00
New Empire models, pink and white coutil.

Blouses

Sale New Tunic Blouses $6.98
Heavy quality crepe de chnie and printed crepe.

English Broadcloth Blouses at $2.49
Women's all-white styles or embroidered in contrasting colors.

Women's Cotton Crepe Blouses $2.98
In 2 popular styles; tan, black, green, etc.

Notions

5000 Rubber Aprons, Monday at 39c
Pretty ruffled styles; also plain colored styles.

Thread, 45c Doz.
J. P. Coats; colors; black, white.

Thread, 6 for 25c
J. P. Coats, mercerized.

Thread, 45c Doz.
Willimantic; black, white.

San. Napkins 29c
Cotton filled; dozen.

Wood-end Slipper Trees, 4 Prs. Monday, 25c
50c Hickory Sanitary Aprons, white and pink, 39c.
98c Fancy Frilled Garters, ready-made, colors, 69c.

Toiletries

$1.50 Hot Water Bottles	89c
A Feature for Founder's Day—Aisle 5	
$1.50 Fountain Syringes at	89c
10c Aristocrat Lemon Soap, dozen	59c
$1.25 Thermos Bottles at	79c
Ideal Hair Brushes	98c
50c Eulalia Face Powder at	35c

Shoe Sale

Women's $3.98 Checks at $2.98
Low styles, of patent, kid, calf, satin, etc. Straps, oxford, etc.

Boys' Shoes $2.48
Gunmetal, Russia calf, in black, brown and tan. Factory checks.

Girls' Shoes $2.48
Vici kid, patent, and gunmetal; $3.50 checks.

Aisle 3 Bargains

$1.49, $1.98 Geo. Crepe at 98c
Remnants and bolt ends, in black, white and colors.

Wash Laces 5c
Cluny, torchon, filet, etc. 7½c to 15c grade.

Rem't Laces 79c
Venise lace all-overs, Spanish flouncings, etc.

Women's Rayon (Fiber) Hose 39c
With lisle tops, double heel and toe, colors and black.

Aprons 39c
Rubber, in plain colors.

Bowls $1.98
For fruit, $2.98 line.

Big Sale Ribbon Remnants at 15c Yd.
Hundreds of yards in many colors; taffeta, satin, etc.

Gloves 25c
Washable chamoisuede; plain and novelty styles.

Bags $1.98
Genuine leather styles for women, $3.98 lines.

Wash Dresses

Crepe, Linene Wash Dresses, $1.98
Many styles, hemstitched and lace trimmed; $2.49 line.

Bungalow, Uniform White Aprons, 98c
Belted and with pockets; for home or professional use.

Aprons at 98c
Gingham and chambray; checks and plaid patterns.

Aprons 49c
Polly prim styles; good length; colors; 4th Floor.

MUSICAL

OPERA SEASON

NEW OPERAS, FAMOUS STARS OFFER ATTRACTIVE COMBINE

A grand-opera season of from ten to fifteen performances will be given next season by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association provided this year's efforts meet with success. Next year it is planned to bring more famous stars and present a varied repertoire.

Preparations are now being rushed for the opening of the season a week from Monday night at the Philharmonic Auditorium with a presentation of "Andrea Chenier." The stars of this season are now in San Francisco appearing with the Bay City opera organization. The gigantic Exposition Auditorium in that city, seating 6000 persons, has been sold out for all performances.

Other operas to be given will be "Manon," October 7; "Romeo and Juliet," October 9; "L'Amico Fritz" and "Gianni Schicchi," Saturday matinee, October 11, and "La Traviata," October 12. Among the stars are Tito Schipa, Claudia Muzio, Benjamin Gigli, Thalia Sabanieva, Giuseppe De Luca, Jose Mojica, Lodovico Oliviero, Louis d'Angelo, Paolo Ananian, Millo Picco, Alberto Frediana and Francesco Seri.

Smaller parts in the operas will be taken by resident artists. The chorus, too, will be local, while the orchestra will be composed of members of the Philharmonic organization. The chorus has been in rehearsal for nearly a year under the guidance of Alexander Bavani. Lately he has been assisted by Giacomo Spadoni, assistant conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, and Armando Aginin, stage manager of the Metropolitan.

Rothwell Begins Rehearsals

After a summer in Europe devoted largely to preparation of programs for the delectation of Los Angeles music patrons during the coming season Walter Henry Rothwell, the popular conductor of our Philharmonic Orchestra, will raise his baton Monday morning at Philharmonic Auditorium and inaugurate the rehearsals for the sixth season of the orchestra.

There have been some few changes in the playing personnel of the orchestra, but the gradual evolution to its present high standard of artistic excellent has made it a most difficult matter, even after a literally world-wide search, to find finer artists than those now composing the rank and file of the orchestra. Mr. Rothwell came in contact with nearly all the great conductors of the world this summer. Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C Minor; that wonderful work that was the fruition of some ten years' thought, opens the first program this season, followed by Ravel's "La Valse," a choreographic poem that has aroused much comment among the musical intelligencia. The concert closes with the tone poem, "Death and Tranfiguration," by Richard Strauss.

Ravel is one of the group of young French composers known as "The Six," who are startling the musical world with their compositions couched in a new and radical from which has been antly termed "atonal," a contradistinction to "tonal"—though the composition being played can hardly be called extreme, since it is a sort of triptych based on the waltz movement, of which the Viennese are such unquestioned masters, and depicts the birth of the waltz, the waltz in full flower and, finally, the apotheosis of the waltz. The work was sketched during the war and was finally completed in 1920, and it is being given in Los Angeles for the first time.

Metropolitan

Alice Gentle, singing highlights from her greatest opera role, "Carmen," heads the three feature musical offerings on the Metropolitan program this week, in conjunction with the photoplay, "The Fast Set," which features Betty Compson, Adolphe Menjou, Elliott Dexter and ZaSu Pitts. Miss Gentle will be assisted by the Oumansky ballet in the staging of the dramatic scenes. Mortensen, the piano wizard, and winner of medals for several successive seasons at Chicago Musical College, plays two pianos simultaneously, playing a different melody and a different tempo on each. Creatore conducts the Metropolitan orchestra in Rossini's "William Tell."

Russian Pianist to Play

Andrea Kauffman, Russian pianist, will make his formal debut in Los Angeles at a recital to be given at El Caballero Country Club on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. William Booth Guyton, Chairman of the social committee, will be hostess of the day. Mr. Kauffman will present the following program:

Scherzo ..... Chopin
Prelude C Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Tarantelle ..... Rubinstein
Romance ..... Tschaikowski
La Filatiza ..... Raff
Sixth Rhapsody ..... Liszt

Chamlee This Season

When a golden voice comes out of the golden West and climbs to the heights in the musical world the West should feel justly proud. Mario Chamlee, formerly of Los Angeles, proves the greatness of his art more and more each year. And America is not alone in acclaiming him the "successor to Caruso." Chamlee sang in London last summer and London hailed him as "the great new tenor" and "Caruso's successor." Mr. Chamlee will sing here this season.

In Amanda Chapel

This evening at 8 o'clock the G Clef Club, under the direction of Mr. Harry Girard, will give a concert in Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center, in honor of the first anniversary of the this nonsectarian church. Among other numbers the club will sing "Hiawatha's Lullaby," "Ashes o' Roses," "Out of the Dusk," Kipling's "Recessional," "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Valse D'Arte," from "La Tosca."

Ellis Club

The Ellis Club has resumed rehearsals for its thirty-seventh season. On account of the enlarged scope of the club's activities for the coming season all singing parts will be enlarged. The directors of the club, therefore, invite male singers with trained voices to become active members. The club meets for rehearsals in the auditorium of the Southern California Music Company each Tuesday evening. The first concert will be held early in November. Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson has been re-engaged as the accompanist.

Loew's

Music will play an integral part in the unrolling of the Elinor Glyn film, "His Hour," now at Loew's. Lipschultz, violin virtuoso and conductor, in keeping with the Russian atmosphere and locale of the production, has selected a number of Tschaikowsky's most popular selections, including "Valse des Fleurs," from "Nutcracker Suite;" "Appassionato," from "Romeo and Juliet;" "One Who Has Yearned Alone," "Romance in F," "Barcarolle," from "The Seasons," and "Valse," from "Le Lac des Cygnes."

Mission

Excerpts from the most popular of the grand operas, dreamy, seductive Spanish melodies with here and there measures of fiery music to the accompaniment of castanets blended with music in lighter vein, feature Leon Strashun's score for "The Virgin." "O Belle Nuit," from the "Tales of Hoffman," "Ecoutez Cette Historie," "Valse des Fleurs," from the "Nutcracker Suite," "Divertimento" (Tschaikowsky,) "La Zarbuela," "Melodie," and the second movement from the "Symphonie Pathetique," are among the selections.

Cameo

The Chinese sequences in "The Man Who Came Back" at the Casino has a striking score. Muted saxophones and scraped kettle-drums are used in a curious arrangement suggesting a Chinese orchestra. Dramatic moments of the picture are synchronized through the use of excerpts from Wagner's "Tannhauser" overture and other Wagnerian numbers.

Orange Grove

A splendid arrangement of excerpts from all the big song hits of the show has been arranged by Arthur Kay, musical director, as an overture before the opening number of "Harry Carroll's Pickings," which begins its fourth week at the Orange Grove Theater.

Million Dollar

Under the leadership of Maurice Lawrence, skilful conductor of Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, Suppe's most beautiful composition, "Morning, Noon and Night," is receiving a masterly rendition as the overture at the Million Dollar Theater.

Huribut Leaves Soon

Harold Huribut, New York vocal teacher and exponent of Jean de Reszke and, who has been holding a vocal clinic here for the last several months, leaves for the eastern metropolis within the next fortnight. During the course of a recent interview Mr. Huribut stated that although he had taught in five other cities of the United States, and had held clinics in Paris, Rome and Nice, that he considered New York and Los Angeles as the two greatest fields in the world for the vocal teacher.

Mr. Huribut, in speaking of his association with De Reszke, that the great teacher developed every pupil in a different way, giving them a mental concept of their art, an appreciation for the spiritual significance of singing, and the science of voice production.

Opens Studio

Caroline Duncan will open her studio October 1. She will teach dramatic art and public speaking. Classes in voice training for teachers of the public schools promises to be a popular phase of the work, and a voice clinic will precede each Saturday morning class for the analysis of individual vocal defects.

Clark-Handley Reception

Carolyn Handley, voice teacher, and Edith Lillian Clark, pianist, gave a musicale for Edith Best Durand, a former pupil of Miss Handley and for the last three years a pupil of Jean de Reszke, last Thursday evening. Miss Durand sang groups of French, Russian and English songs, arias and folk numbers. Mrs. Clark was heard in compositions by Schumann, Chopin and Liszt.

Bourskaya in Pasadena

The second season of the Alice Seckels matinee musicales, which last winter proved one of the most delightful afternoon series ever given in Pasadena, opens in the Salon of the Vista del Arroyo on Tuesday afternoon, October 28, with Ina Bourskaya of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. Bourskaya is a woman of rare beauty and she brings remarkable interpretative power to the concert stage.

Following her on November 19 will be Percy Grainger, composer and pianist; Lydia Ferguson on January 7 (a niece of President Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia) in Breton and old French songs in costume. That sensational young harpist, Alberto Salvi, is programed for February 5; Florence Easton, prima-donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, for February 24, and on March 16, Fanny Hurst will lecture.

Sprotte Studios

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, vocal teacher, has just established her studio at the new Los Angeles Art Center Building, 694 South New Hampshire avenue. Mme. Sprotte is president of the new art center, and for years has been one of the foremost workers in its establishment. She plans a series of recitals during the coming season. Mme. Sprotte is directing three women's choruses; one in Santa Monica, another in Arcadia, and the Los Angeles Friday Morning Club.

She is also first vice-president of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club and program chairman of the Wa Wan Club. Associated with Mme. Sprotte will be Mrs. Evelyn Paddock Smith, one of the best-known concert pianists in California.

Pianist to Give Series

Grace Senior Brearley, pianist, of the Nature Music School, is preparing a series of recitals to be given under the auspices of the school. Los Angeles is fortunate to have added to her group of artist teachers, Mrs. Brearley, whose playing is known and admired in European and eastern cities.

Teaches Mandolin, Banjo

Fred C. Martin, who taught banjo, mandolin and guitar in Boston for twenty-five years, has opened a studio at 213 Music Arts Building. Mr. Martin's pupils were first prize winners at the national convention of music teachers.

Impending Musical Attractions Promised This Season

Ruth St Denis, dancer — Maria Jeritza, soprano — Anna Pavlowa, dancer

Frieda Hempel, soprano — Erna Rubinstein, violinist

SEASON OF FAMOUS ARTISTS

Behymer Will Bring Performers of International Reputation on Two Courses

L. E. Behymer's announcement for his thirty-fifth season as impresario in California promises a banner list of the world's most distinguished vocalists, instrumentalists and dancers. There will be two artist courses, each with twelve concerts, the first series being scheduled for Tuesday evenings and the second for Thursday evenings throughout the season.

Maria Jeritza and Feodor Challapin, the two most famous and highly paid operatic stars in the world today, will be on these courses. Although Jeritza, because of her beauty, charming personality and ability, is the most popular diva of the present day, she has never before appeared in Los Angeles, and without doubt her debut locally will be one of the outstanding events of the musical season.

Besides these two artists there will be the delightful Frieda Hempel, already a favorite here, in her Jenny Lind impersonation. Chosen to represent that famous songbird at the historical centennial concert in New York on the 100th anniversary of Jenny Lind's birth, Hempel's success was so great that she has since given more than 100 Jenny Lind concerts in America and Europe.

NEW VIOLINIST

Every season Manager Behymer introduces at least one new success. This season it will be Erna Rubinstein, gifted young violinist. In recent years few happenings in the musical world have equaled the sensational rise of this player. Each season now she appears with the leading orchestras of the country as soloist and throughout the East has had immense success.

Few music lovers in Los Angeles or elsewhere do not know and love the work of Louis Graveure, who is ranked as one of the most popular singers in America today. His programs are always unusual, largely because of the fact that he is constantly searching for new material. He has been chosen by Manager Behymer to open the Tuesday-evening series, October 14, and will also give an entirely different program on the Thursday series, October 23.

Ina Bourskaya, gifted and beautiful mezzo-soprano, first heard in the United States when she sang with the Russian Opera Company three years ago, has been chosen to inaugurate the Thursday-evening series, on October 16. During the last two seasons Bourskaya has been singing leading roles with the Metropolitan, Chicago Opera Company, and in the summer with the famous Ravina Park Company.

A novelty in singing will be the De Reszke Singers, four American boys, pupils of Jean de Reszke. They will be accompanied by Mildred Dilling, harpist.

Other famous singers on the two courses will include Claire Dux, Sophie Braslau, Florence Easton, never heard in recital in Los Angeles, but with immense success with the orchestra, Royal Dadmun, with his semipopular ballads and spirituals; Ernestine Schumann-Heink, queen of singers, with her prestige and traditions; Tito Schipa, premier lyric tenor of the Chicago Opera; Rosa Ponselle, prime favorite, and last, but one to be welcomed, will be the lovely Claudio Muzio.

Three entirely different types of pianists are scheduled, Mieczyslaw Munz, brilliant young Polish lad, whose playing at his New York debut was compared favorably with that of his great compatriot, Paderewski; Percy Grainger, whom everyone welcomes, and those delightful pianistic twins, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison.

Mischa Elman returns after a three-years' absence from the Coast, bringing additional laurels and successes from his eastern tours.

PAVLOWA COMING

When Manager Behymer visited with Anna Pavlowa in her London home this summer, the famous Russian dancer stated that the forthcoming season would be her farewell. The fatigue of travel, the demands of keeping constantly in condition in order that not a single performance might be missed, she found trying, and besides Pavlowa has never had time to devote to her lovely English home, Ivy House or develop her other talent, sculptoring.

In consideration of this being the farewell tour she is bringing over not only new productions, but many new ballets, and will have two famous dancing partners, Volinine and Novikoff.

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, with the Denishawn dancers, who have been having such genuine success throughout the East during the last two years, will be presented on the artist courses. No American dancer has ever had the success that Ruth St. Denis has achieved, both for her interpretive dancing and the picturesqueness of production.

Geraldine Farrar and her company in Miss Farrar's version of "Carmen;" Alma Gluck, for years a matinee idol, Vladimir de Pachmann, the famous St. Olaf Choir, Serge Rachmaninoff, Fritz Kreisler, and the Apollo Club of Chicago, with Harrison Wilde, conducting, are also scheduled. Season reservations are being made daily at Manager Behymer's office.

CHURCH ORCHESTRA TO PLAY IN NEW CONCERT SERIES

Beginning the fifth season under the direction of Irving G. Ulmer, the First Methodist Orchestra will present the first of the monthly concerts at the church at Eighth and Hope Tuesday evening, October 7. Lucille McArthur, violinist; Arthur Blakely, organist and accompanist, and Irving G. Ulmer, cornetist, will give solo numbers.

One Sunday evening of each month the orchestra will be broadcast from the church auditorium over The Times radio by line telephony.

During the season this splendid organization will be heard in many other localities of the Southland.

The program for the concert October 7 is as follows:

Processional "Pulcinella" ..... Sousa
Overture, "Maritana" ..... Wallace
Violin solo, "Allegro Moderato" (7th Concerto) ..... De Beriot
Miss McArthur
Suite, "Henry VIII" ..... Saint-Saens
Entree Des Clans-Idylle-Evocation-Scherzetto-Gigue et Finale.
Musical gems from the "Serenade" ..... Herbert
"Prize Song," "Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice" ..... Clarke
Irving G. Ulmer
Finale, "Old Glory" ..... Sweely

In Light Opera

The Pasadena Light Opera Association featured Alice Lohr in two performances of "The Mikado" recently. Miss Lohr playing the role of Katiska.

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Voice

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DRAMATIC SOPRANO LOCATES HERE

Rosemary Rose

Rosemary Rose, dramatic soprano, formerly of New York and other musical centers, has come to Los Angeles, which is certainly becoming the Mecca of discriminating musicians and teachers. Mme. Rose has been heard in Madison Square Garden, taking roles previously given to Mme. Nordica. She played in "The Merry Widow" for two years in New York, and during the past four years has appeared in concert and taught throughout the Middle West.

Mme. Rose was born in America, but at an early age went with her parents to their native country, Hungary, living in Budapest. She was the youngest prima donna with Henry Savage ever brought to America, for she returned to the country as a young lady, appearing in a number of New York light operas.

For four years she was head of the vocal department of the Wisconsin Conservatory at Milwaukee. She plans to develop a large class here, featuring monthly recitals.

Her Imagined Woe Recks Not of Onlookers

"Keep Off this Set, Unless Actually Working in Scenes. It Is Interesting to Ask You to Leave."

This is the sign prominently displayed at the entrance to the inclosure which surrounds many motion-picture companies as they work in various studios. The reason is that many, indeed most, screen stars of both sexes prefer not to have outsiders watch them work, particularly in emotional or otherwise exacting scenes. The same thing is true of several of the more temperamental directors.

However, on the "sets" used by the Jack E. Rork Company while making "Inez From Hollywood," on which signs were hung out, because Anna Q. Nilsson, featured in the title role, does not object to outsiders or studio employees watching her at work. This is the more surprising because Miss Nilsson has never been on the stage, and is accordingly not used to audiences.

The explanation is in her case, for she gives herself so completely to the part and the scenes she is portraying that she does not hear or care who is looking on. During some of the intimate scenes between herself and Lewis S. Stone, co-featured in the picture, Miss Nilsson cried for an hour, the tears coursing down her cheeks. While a number of people stood out of the camera lines, and marveled at her abandonment to her art, it is trite, but nevertheless true, to say that a number of handkerchiefs were observed in use among the onlookers—and not only by the women.

"Inez From Hollywood," was directed by Alfred E. Green, and will be a First National release. The supporting cast includes Mary Astor, Lawrence Wheat, Rose Dione, Julia Hoyarda, Ray Hallor, Harry Todd and W. H. Calvert. The story by J. G. Hawks was based on Adela Rogers St. Johns's well-known magazine story.

Stars Officiate at Premiere of Patriotic Play

The announcement from Charles Hanson, managing director of the Majestic Theater, that Thomas Dixon's "Barbara Frietchie" will open the night of Friday, October 10, ushers in an unusual event in the theatrical Rialto.

"Barbara Frietchie" is said to rival with Ince's "Civilization" as a dramatic page from American history. Florence Vidor and Edmund Lowe interpret the leading roles in the picture and Lambert Hillyer is credited with the direction.

All California will be closed Friday afternoon in preparation for the evening. Florists and decorators are making lavish plans for the event. Airplanes have been chartered to drop souvenirs from the air, as the crowd that is expected to be watching the stars arrive. Anti-shooting cannon are being purchased.

The premiere of "Barbara Frietchie" in Los Angeles will be the first showing in the country, inasmuch as the film is scheduled to open in New York, Piccadilly Theater in New York the night of October 2. Ernö Rapee's orchestra is slated to render a program with "Barbara Frietchie" in Manhattan.

Florence Vidor will be the honored guest of the Piccadilly in New York, while Edmund Lowe will be master of ceremonies at the Los Angeles opening.

The Friday night opening of the California will have a record-breaking house.

RISING ON ATHLETICS

Percy Ames, who will be seen with Priscilla Dean in "A Cafe in Marseilles," her second Hunt Stromberg production, was formerly athletic instructor of the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis. For the last seven years he participated in the famous annual ten-mile Missouri River swim at St. Louis, never finishing less than

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30c Shaving Powder . 2 for 31c
60c Rexall Shaving Lotion, 8 oz. . . . . 2 for 61c
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25c Sun Rouge . 2 for 26c
$1.00 Septone Hair Tonic . 2 for $1.01

50c Charmona Face Powder 2 for 51c
50c Rexall Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz. . . . . 2 for 51c
75c Juneve Cold Cream 2 for 76c
30c Rexall Shaving Cream, 2 for 31c
30c Rexall Shaving Stick, 2 for 31c

75c Theatrical Cold Cream .....2 for 76c
33c Puretest Aspirin Tablets, 24's.....2 for 34c
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60c Wrapped Caramels, 1 lb. . . 2 for 61c
30c Tiny Dainties Mixed Candy . . 2 for 31c

$1.98 Last Long Water Bottles, 2 qt. . 2 for $1.99
$1.98 Last Long Fountain Syringes, 2 qt. 2 for $1.99
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15c Todco Adhesive Plaster, 1 x 1 . . 2 for 16c
45c Todco Adhesive Plaster, 1 x 5 . . 2 for 46c

75c Last Long Rubber Gloves, Size 7½ . . 2 for 76c
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35c Mirror Nail Polish . 2 for 36c

50c Hard Rubber Combs 2 for 51c
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50c Klenzo Dental Cream . 2 for 51c
25c Neve's Tooth Paste . 2 for 26c
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35c Rexall Antiseptic Tooth Powder, 2 for 36c
50c Klenzo Antiseptic Liquid, large . 2 for 51c

25c Tooth Brushes 2 for 26c
50c Tooth Brushes 2 for 51c
75c Combs . . 2 for 76c
$1.00 Combs . 2 for $1.01
25c Sterno Sets . 2 for 26c
10c Velour Powder Puffs . . . . . 2 for 11c
15c Wash Cloths 2 for 16c
25c Rexall Tooth Paste . 2 for 26c
25c Wool Powder Puffs . 2 for 26c
15c Dental Floss, in vials . 2 for 16c
15c Dental Floss, in pocket 2 for 16c

35c Symond's Inn Vanilla Extract . . . . . 2 for 36c
35c Symond's Inn Lemon Extract . . . . . 2 for 36c
25c Symond's Inn Cocoa, ½ lb. . . . . 2 for 26c
25c Symond's Inn Beef Cubes, 12's . . . . . 2 for 26c

The Owl Drug Co

A National Institution Operating 87 Stores in 24 Cities

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpolta 8700.

Never have pearls been so smart as they are this season. There is the new pearl choker with the rat-tail drops; the three-tier necklace, the pearl necklace with the jewelry pendant and the chains of black pearls used in combination with white ones.

This will really be an event—and they are expecting Eva Tanguay to grace the occasion—the fall display of exquisite millinery creations by the gifted Gertrude Saunders at her new salon, 1425 South Flower. Many of the charming things worn by Miss Tanguay were designed by Mrs. Saunders. On Tuesday night, the 30th inst., many stunning hats—original models from $3 to $50—will be shown, and some fetching gowns by Mme. De Racan of New York. This will prove a wonderful opportunity for lovers of smart apparel. On this night Mrs. Saunders's class of girls from the Foreign Branch of the Christian Association will be guests. Take "W" or "P" cars.

Personal Shopping Service! Florence Rowlee knows modes and quality fabrics, is well acquainted with Los Angeles shops and will shop with you or for you. Out-of-town patrons served. 1620 S. Westmoreland Ave. BEacon 3378.

The first Nestle permanent wave ever given in the United States was given to a young lady who is now at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop—and what is still more interesting—she has had her hair waved twenty-one times since 1910 and it is still soft and lustrous and more luxuriant than ever! This will convince you of a fact which has always been evident to experts in the business, that permanent waving, when properly done, does not injure the hair, but, on the contrary, improves it. Hudgen's is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast, and the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 2843.

The paper curl, which is exceptionally fine for gray or dyed hair, is given at the Ramadell Beauty Parlors, 620 Story Bldg. For appointments call TRinity 0575.

The French paper curl which is so popular in the East is being done now at the shop of Emma Atkin by Ethel Mae, expert from St. Louis. These curls are unusually good for white or bleached hair, and are very lovely, indeed. 310 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

The combination of metal and fur for hat decoration is very smart and this fur may be dyed coney when on the less expensive hats.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. CApitol 5521.

A spring water shampoo which not only has a wonderful effect on the hair but is also very beneficial to bleached hair is given at Bimini Beauty Shoppe. Here one can get smartest hairdressing; including the new French paper curl, which is so popular for bobbed hair and makes such lovely curls in white hair. Medical entrance, Bimini Baths. DUnkirk 1674.

Superfluous hair, warts, moles, and birth marks permanently destroyed with electrolysis. Mrs. F. A. Scott, expert, gives written guarantee they will not return. Twenty-five years' experience. References, leading physicians. 501 Loew's State Building. TUcker 1836.

With true French cleverness, Ethel Eaton—"type specialist"—not only creates costumes of individuality and chic but designs the proper lines to slenderize or add to height—always giving one the smart appearance. You may now enter her fall class for instruction and guidance in building your own new street frock, afternoon gown, evening gown or coat. One may enter with confidence for each costume is worked out in muslin first and carefully fitted. She will gladly show you models and explain the various features of her service at her impressive studio, 1005 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh street.

The Vanity Fair Tea Room serves excellent dinners at $1.25 and special dinners on Thursday and Sunday at $1.50. Shoppers and business men will delight in the special luncheon at 75 cents, and many will take advantage of the delicious club breakfasts. This is an ideal place for entertaining—private rooms may be reserved for parties and luncheons at 624 South Figueroa. Phone MAin 0222.

If you need a little extra money for anything whatsoever you might sell those diamonds you never wear to Mr. Ferguson, who pays the present market prices, which are quite high. You will find him at 307 Haas Bldg., where he also has an exclusive jewelry shop—it's not too early to think of holiday gift buying.

Hecto 'retouch, $5 is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

Chemises are showing waistline effects the popular colors being maize and Nile green.

Beads restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1; Watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

Baroque pearls are decidedly smart when used with the chivre or imperfect emerald.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop offers the latest things in permanent waving for both bobbed and long hair—these large, marcel-like waves do not need water waving—and the cunning curls are too smart for words! Entire head, $15—work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner, 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

Entertain at the Samovar Inn—it's a large homelike place, the service unexcelled and the food wonderfully prepared. They specialize in banquets and parties! Splendid dinners served for $1 at 3677 Wilshire Blvd. 580170.

Some smart bob combs are seen. Some of them set with colored stones.

If Nature has not endowed you with natural ones you can have permanent waves or curls just as easy as well, almost like magic! Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnson are the magicians who can work the spell in the cleverest, right up-to-the-minute way—they do all of the newest tricks—and lo, when they are through with your straight, unruly locks, no one could ever tell that they were not that way when you were born! They curl bobbed heads in the most charming way—dress your hair and show you how to do it yourself at 512 Loew's State Building. MEtropolitan 5676.

Elizabeth, Bessie and Alice were very happy Wednesday night when their charming new tearoom, The Westmoreland Tea Shoppe, was formally opened with a host of friends amidst a bower of flowers! These girls were formerly with the Vanity Fair. They will serve dinner every night for $1.25 at 3107 W. Sixth St. Delightful luncheons and bakery goodies. Fitzroy 1558.

Lunch at the Aileen Tea Room some day—you will enjoy it immensely! It's such a cozy place—and the food is so deliciously homelike! Shoppers and business folks especially appreciate the service. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Exquisite embroidering, monograms designed; dainty fabrics and fine linens cleverly mended. Ambassador Embroidery Shop, 3219 West Sixth. DRexel 7757.

Neff, ladies' tailor and gown builder, in his new location, 668 S. Rampart Blvd., creates gowns, suits, coats and wraps from the latest modes—the $100 tailored suit is his leader. Fitzroy 1514.

Stunning hats from exclusive French and American designers shown by Mr. Shannon of New York at the opening of his smart studio at 668 S. Rampart. He also creates clever hats especially for you.

Beads restrung 50 cents; safety knots $1. At Exclusive Pearl Shop, 712 South Grand avenue.

Is your skin tanned from exposure to summer suns and winds? Then do see Mrs. Lux about that marvelous bleach which she will tell you about at 703 Brack-Shops. Ask her about the wrinkle remover, the light peel, the wonderful muscle oil and that very effective whitener for the hands and arms! She is a beauty expert—and can give the best of advice.

Petit point embroidery is used with charming effect on some of the loveliest new lingerie. It is done on self material and appliqued on.

Hair on the face, arms or limbs can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide Method. Treatments given by Louise M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh, or Follicide can be used successfully at home. It is guaranteed to destroy even the most stubborn hair growth. Call or write.

Reduce your weight. Be more stylish, improve your health. A scientific, tested method to attain normal weight and measurements, without drugs or starvation. Reiss System reduces or builds up any part of your body. 802 Title Bldg., 5th and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

The very newest thing in hat trimming is ermine dyed in lemon, green, red or black. It is used on hats of contrasting colors or the same.

Miss Frederickson has just returned from New York, Atlantic City and other fashion centers, where she saw and heard the latest in beauty culture and hair dressing. She also attended the National Hairdressers' Convention where you may be sure the experts of the world were gathered together to decide how we shall wear our hair. You'll find when you talk to her that more formal coiffures are to be worn for evening—these may be attained by "bobbed" ones by transformations or the wearing of wonderful bandeauxs or exquisite combs—and little curls all over the head will be becoming to many. Long hair is very good indeed! Permanent waving by skilled operators $20, entire head, at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 South Grand, and at branch, 359 South Hill. MAin 4160.

Those club dinners served week days at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room are very popular—and no wonder, for they are only one dollar and you have your choice of turkey, chicken, steak or chops, with many other tempting dishes, including Madame Helene's special! This charming place, right in the heart of movieland, is quaint and unusual, with its air of gay camaraderie given it by the hundreds of movie folk who lunch there daily. 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOllywood 4080.

Is your fur hopelessly out-of-date?—why not have it remodeled! Evelyn Myers, that skilled artist, who was formerly with Colburn's, is offering 50 per cent off on remodeling. You will be surprised at the miracles she can work with your last season's fur at 1016 W. Seventh st. Take any car on Seventh to Bixel. 52597. Special low prices on chokers of stone marten, fox, baum marten and other furs.

Richards, smart shop for misses and small women—shows the most becoming of street gowns and ensemble suits and charmingly designed party frocks. New ones every day, from the eastern fashion centers, at 803 Brack-Shops.

Little tall hats of hatters plush are extremely chic—these have upturned brims faced with color, and a small feather or fancy of the same color as the facing.

Summer tan, freckles and wrinkles quickly removed and special scalp work done by experts with years of experience. Geraldine Hutchinson and Miss Gibbons at the Westmoreland Marcel Shoppe, 3103 W. Sixth St., do the latest things in beauty work including lasting marcels. Permanent waving $15 head. DUnkirk 9815.

Make your own gowns! The French-American Model Importing Company, 668 S. Rampart. Models from $3.50 to $7.50. French and American designs. Fitzroy 1514.

For delicious squab dinner go to the attractive Assembly Tea Room on Sunday evening. You are sure to enjoy this quiet, charming place! 644-646 S. Flower. VAndike 7757.

Flat stoles are seen among the new fall furs.

Bracelets of woven pearls are used to match the choker necklaces. Other bracelets are made by winding the long necklace around the arm and then fastening it with a small ring.

A marcel which will last six months or more would surely be a joy, wouldn't it! Well, Emma Atkin, exclusive Nestle permanent waver, guarantees to do this on her permanent wave machine — and she makes wonderfully soft and lustrous waves at her cheerful shop, Suite 310 Loew's State Bldg. Eight curls for $5. VAndike 9270.

When Mrs. Lux says that your hair can be permanently waved successfully, you can take her word for it. Experience in this work has convinced her that any hair which is in its natural state can be permanently waved, and she proves it hundreds of times each month at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops. She gives her personal attention to all work, using the Lux steaming process. She waves the whitest hair without discoloration. Phone TUcker 3333.

Such comfy dresses for cool mornings and not too hot at noon time—those Japanese crepes which are so attractively made of best quality material at Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

NEW RECORDS IN REVIEW

We have heard Dame Nellie Melba sing Massenet's "Sevillana" (Fair Maidens of Seville) from "Don Cesar de Bazan." Now Amelita Galli-Curci sings it. The melody is difficult, with the splendor and fire of the Spanish dance throughout it, the high notes being taken without one's suspecting difficulties or the altitude. On the other side she sings "Obeissons quand deun voix appelle" (Hear the Voice of Youth,) the gavotte from "Manon," wherein the stately gavotte, so to speak, kicks up its heels in a joyous frivol. (Victor.)

The increasing popularity of compositions by the late Victor Herbert is almost parallel with the increased popularity of the records by Caruso after that great tenor's death.

While the music by Victor Herbert has always had a great appeal to the American public, there seems to be today a more insistent and continuous demand in sheet music and phonograph records for his compositions.

The increased popularity of this American composer's works is evidenced by the release of two of Victor Herbert's most popular compositions for orchestras. "Panamericana" and "Badinage," played by the Capitol Grand Orchestra. "Panamericana" is a descriptive piece in which the Indian, Negro and Spanish elements are deftly presented and interwoven. "Badinage" is one of those light and graceful concert selections for which the composer is justly famous. (Brunswick.)

Fritz Kreisler plays "Minuet" by Haydn, something courtly, but, of course, melodious. With it is paired an "Old French Gavotte," quite as blithe, yet stately, with some double-stop harmonies. (Victor.)

His father and mother, the King and Queen, have already made records: This week the Prince of Wales talks on a record about "Sportsmanship." His presence in America adds interest to a record that immortalizes the voice of this most popular hair apparent. On the reverse of the record the band of H. M. Coldstream Guards plays his "own song"—"God Bless the Prince of Wales." The royalties from this record, incidentally, go to the British Legion fund. (Victor.)

Possibly "Marcheta" started it. Anyway, the record fans of today seem to be seeking the old love ballads of romantic Mexico for their phonograph records. The languid serenade type of this music is most fascinating.

"La Golondrina" and "Ojos Hermosas" are played by Paul Ash's Granada Theater Orchestra of San Francisco. It is at this theater and by this orchestra, where this type of music was first revived. (Brunswick.)

"Little Orphant Annie" is a regular nursery institution and it naturally remained for Louise Homer to sing an arrangement of it well calculated to bear out the delightful spookiness of the original. On the other side the contralto sings "The Barnyard Song," from the Kentucky mountains. This makes another fine contribution to the fund of American folklore. (Victor.)

DENISHAWN BRANCH NOW IN HOLLYWOOD

Neely Dickson, director of the Hollywood Community School of the Theater, has completed arrangements with the Los Angeles branch of the Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn School of the Dance to establish a sub-branch of their school, with complete professional courses, in connection with the work of the school of the theater, the fall term of which opens tomorrow.

The dancing will be under the direction of Dorothea Bowen, who has been a member of the faculty of the Los Angeles branch of Denishawn for some time, and was on tour with Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn for four years, having made her debut in London. Children's classes in dancing will be under the supervision of Hazel Lee Krans, also a member of the faculty of Denishawn.

The other courses which will be offered at the school this fall, under Miss Dickson's instruction, include play production, pantomimes, voice and diction, stage technique, acting and interpretation, and with the unusual course in dancing offer a rare combination for those who contemplate stage careers.

Miss Dickson has made arrangements with the Morosco Theater to try out for their road and stock companies students she recommends as having ability to appear with a professional cast. Under this method, during the past year, nine students of the school have been given engagements in Southern California.

All classes will be held in the Hollywood Community Theater, of which Miss Dickson is founder and organizer, where equipment is such as to offer practical training under actual theater conditions.

ROACH REBUILDING SETS LOST BY FIRE

Construction work has been started at the Hal Roach studios on a big new covered stage to replace the one destroyed by fire last June. The new structure will be thirty feet wider than the former one and will embody a number of improvements. Permanent outdoor sets also are under construction to replace the ones which were burned. The largest of these represents a block of three-story brick buildings in a New York street scene.

The building program includes a new paint shop and clay-modeling studio. Warren Doane, general manager of the studios, is supervising the work, which is being done by the studio technical department.

TIRES OF PLAYING SWEET SUSAN ROLE

Vola Vale throws aside her sweet ingenue clothes and becomes a bizarre, flapperish, gold-digging chorus girl in the Regal production of "The Mirage," adapted from Edgar Selwyn's famous stage play, "The Mirage."

Miss Vale says she has grown tired of always playing sweet Susan roles, and is now going to confine her efforts to playing parts with some character to them.

George Archainbaud is directing "The Mirage" at the Ince studios, with Florence Vidor in the leading role.

Happy Is The Mother *when the baby is well*

Constipation is the bane of babies. Prevent it with half a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

IT requires no long experience in the bringing up of children to understand that food waste must pass out of the system promptly, and so the intelligent mother will watch the baby's stools.

In infancy the child should have two or three passages in 24 hours, and in childhood one or two. Less than that will soon tell in canker sores, coated tongue, foul breath and restlessness. As these signs develop, promptly give half a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in a few hours the symptoms will vanish.

Thousands of mothers have reared proud families with no other medicine than Syrup Pepsin, for it has relieved their families of constipation for thirty years. Rev. Mary F. Malcolm, Belle River, Ill., and Mrs. James Richmire, Sterlingville, N. Y., have had great success with it and constantly urge others to use it.

Here you have a laxative ideally suited to family purposes, as it acts gently and without griping, is exceptionally pleasant to take, and contains no opiates or narcotics.

The formula is clearly stated on every package and is a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and agreeable aromatics. A bottle, which can be had at any drug store, lasts a family months and costs an average of less than a cent a dose. Give one-half to a teaspoonful, according to age, for constipation, biliousness, loss of appetite, flatulence, belching, and to ward off fevers and colds. You will be grateful to see your child have natural sleep without the use of opiates.

Use it yourself and give it to the whole family. There will be less sickness, less absence from work and school. When you say so, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will be sent you for you may discard those nauseous powders and salts and coated tablets and drugs disguised in candy. I remedy like this, that sells over 10 million bottles annually, the largest sale in the world, must have superior merit. We guarantee it or refund your money.

Free Sample Bottle Coupon

There are people who very rightly prefer to try a thing before they buy it. Let them clip this coupon, pin their name and address to it, and send it to the Pepsin Syrup Co., 518 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois, and a free sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will be sent them, prepaid by mail. Do not inclose postage. It is free.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The Family Laxative

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB LUNCHEON

Mrs. Florence Moore Kreider is setting a delightful note of informality at the beginning of her regime as president of the Friday Morning Club. Last Monday she presided at a luncheon in the beautiful library, where were gathered about the long table the chairmen of departments, who, together with Mrs. Kreider, were hostesses to the newspaper women of the city.

"We just want to know each other—you, what we are trying to do; and we, what you succeed in doing, understanding why you succeed," she said in a happy little epigram.

Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, who is chairman of public affairs, said very seriously that it was her chief ambition to shock some of the members who had settled into too smug complacency.

"Perhaps I shall not do it—the board members may not agree with me in my ambition and even if they do, perhaps we can't get out of the rut of letting the men do our thinking for us," she said. "Through long generations of suppression, we women have been so accustomed to accept authority and the superimposition of man's thought upon us that it is hard to break away. And now, in nearly every subject of public interest that comes up, we accept the opinion of the majority of men. I want in our public affairs sessions to have discussions, even controversy. I want to know what the minority is thinking. I want most of all to set new thought waves in motion."

Mrs. Tolhurst will be assisted by seven subchairmen: Mrs. Paul J. Smith, internationalism; Mrs. O. S. Barnum, education; Mrs. Herman Darling, legislation; Dr. J. C. Spencer, public health; Mrs. A. S. Heineman, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Rose Smith, community service, and Mrs. Frank Smith, scholarship.

Others who presented their plans briefly at the luncheon included Mrs. Gustav Bjorkman, art; Mrs. W. F. Thurston, drama; Dr. Dorothea Moore, literature; Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, music; Mrs. Leslie E. Bliss, librarian; Mrs. John Newton Russell, Jr., hospitality; Mrs. Frederick Hickok, press; Mrs. J. P. Coleman, reciprocity; Mrs. Arthur Bent, luncheon speakers; Mrs. H. H. Kerckhoff, vice-president and chairman of finance, and Mrs. William Howard.

Among the guests were Jean Loughborough, Eileen Hennessy, Caroline Walker, Caroline Galbraith, Grace Frye, Alma Whitaker, Juana Neal Levy and Myra Nye.

Art at Friday Morning Club

To stimulate a greater interest in the art exhibits of the Friday Morning Club, Mrs. Gustav Biorkman, the chairman, plans a reception for each new exhibit on the first Friday of each month. Members may then meet the artists. The first exhibition will consist of pictures by Ivan Kolmysoff, Russian painter, who has come here after years of painting in China and India, having fled from Russia in 1916. His genius was recognized by the Tretjuisoff gallery in Moscow when first he exhibited in 1886. Later some of his pictures were purchased by the Italian King and placed in the Museum de Belle Arti in Rome. Mr. T. R. Fleming will show his rare and beautiful collection of Japanese prints in the gallery during the latter part of October. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will address the club at the art section meeting October 16.

Clubhouse Renovated

The Wednesday Morning Clubhouse has undergone changes since the last meeting in May. The building committee under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Brett, presents an enlarged dining room and kitchen, and reception rooms and class and dressing rooms have been added. The opening breakfast will occur Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. with the new president, Mrs. Harold Bailey, presiding. A musical program later will include numbers by Marco Berlin, tenor, and Grace Eaton Dow, pianist, and a lecture entitled "The Real Joy of Living."

GIRLS OF AUSTRALIA

Workers in Office, Shop and Factory Have Enviable Complexions

Sydney has many beauties to delight the visitor, but to my mind the most charming sight she has to offer may be seen at Circular Quay every morning in the summer months. As the spick and span ferry boats discharge their throng of workers, hundreds of lithe, daintily frocked young girls step along the pier on their way to office, shop and factory.

Each time I have visited Sydney I have marveled at the winsome grace of these daughters of hers who come in from the suburbs like flocks of gaily plumaged birds and are swallowed up in the busy life of the city.

In no other city that I have visited do the early morning workers present such a picture. All are becomingly dressed, and they wear their frocks with an air, though in the majority of cases they are only simple ginghams and washing silks made by the wearers themselves.

Never have I seen a Sydney girl down at heel—even the humblest factory worker takes a pride in well-shod feet. And their complexions! Every last one has a complexion of milk and roses—applied, certainly, but so skillfully that the brightest stars of the theatrical world might envy the result. Under her make-up is a pale olive skin of the finest texture which forms an admirable base for cosmetics.

I have been in Sydney at times when a close, steamy heat caused one's clothes to become like a rag almost as soon as they were put on, and yet in a crowded tram I have been the only woman present to show a tiny nose or any external evidence of heat whatever.

How they manage to do it I do not know, and what the marvelous concoction may be I cannot say, but even the girl who cleaned the silver at my boarding house knew the secret.—[Continental Edition of London Mail.

NEW YORK DANCER RETURNS TO REMAIN

It isn't only the movies that lure stage people to California. Miss Curtyne Engler, after four years on the stage in New York, came west to spend a summer at her former home in Los Angeles. Behind her were triumphs on Broadway and eastern cities with Charlotte Greenwood in "Linger Longer, Letty," and in other musical successes, and in Keith vaudeville as featured danseuse in several big acts.

Her reputation in dancing circles had preceded her, and her return was signalized by an offer to dance at the Metropolitan. There she was seen by most of the dance-school directors, and a request to teach a summer course was immediately forthcoming.

Although a contract to appear in another New York production was awaiting her arrival there, Miss Curtyne found that her interest had somewhat shifted its direction. She had found that in her work of teaching classes, and particularly private lessons at Warwick Hall, Miss Randolph's school for girls at 2191 West Sixteenth street, she had found an outlet for her creative abilities.

Matinee Club Anniversary Near

The Matinee Musical Club will celebrate its sixteenth birthday anniversary Thursday. Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson has selected the club's founder, Mrs. James H. Ballagh, as its honored guest. Assisting the president and the club's founder in the receiving line will be the board and the chairmen of committees. This reception will be in the Italian Room of the Ambassador.

A program will be given by Edith Lillian Clark, pianist; Miss Esther Rhodes, harpist, and Mr. J. R. Eastwood. Helen Davenport will accompany Mr. Eastwood. Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers entertained the board and chairmen for luncheon in her home on Wellington Road, last Thursday.

ART INSTITUTE ALTERATI

Owing to the unexpected enrollment of students in the classes at the California Institute at 290 South Hope street, it has been necessary to make extensive alterations of the studio buildings, to be rearranged to provide for a lecture room, which will accommodate approximately 100 persons in addition to being used for afternoon and evening classes in sketching. This room is to be largely well suited to life study and portrait work. A large skylight and windows will be placed on the north toward the park to make a setting admirably suited for inspirational work.

Other rooms are being fitted up as private class-rooms and offices, to be used for special branches of the art classes. Consolidation of the Smith School of Illustration and Painting with the California Institute is largely responsible for the many new and important additions to be made in the present building, necessary to accommodate the large enrollment of students.

Associated in the management and directing of the California Institute are: W. P. Clapp, who heads the faculty and conducts classes as an art instructor; J. Bond Smith, also an artist and instructor of renown, and C. P. Townsley, who has but recently returned from a tour of the east, and is in charge of the business administration.

LOS ANGELES OPERA AND FINE ARTS CLUB

Rupert Hughes will be the guest speaker at the first luncheon of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club on Wednesday, October 1, in the assembly room of the Ambassador Morning Club.

This new organization, which was the result of the formation of the American Music Optimists' Club, Los Angeles Opera Club, has as its objects the fostering and development of American music, the presentation of operas in English and the Artist Building for the development. These objects have been incorporated in the by-laws and declaration of trust. It is announced that the scope of the work will be greatly enlarged, the plans to be outlined at the first luncheon.

Prominent men and women in the organization, which promises to be a leading factor in musical and artistic life of the city, are Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president, associated with her as vice-president, and trustees, Mrs. Frank Clark, Betty Sharp, Mrs. Ella P. True, Mme. Alice Seckels, Hiram R. McTavish and Mrs. Barrington.

Other officers and chairmen of committees are: Mrs. Adalaide Trowbridge, William F. Adams, Leon Trowbridge, Virginia Goodsell, Mrs. Ethel Gray Scott, Mrs. Virginia Goodsell, Field Gardner, Mrs. Frederick Stevenson Gilmore, Mrs. Frederick Lillian Backstrand and Mrs. Kauffman.

SOLOMON SAID IT

Sage's Wisecrack Ahead of "Neptune's Daughter"

"The Folly of Solomon" is the permanent title of the Elinor Glyn fantasy Henry Otto is directing at Santa Cruz Island. "Romance," the original title of the story, has been dropped in favor of the more modern one.

The Otto company is expected to Hollywood within a few days to film interior scenes of the screen opus which, it is said, will be the most beautiful and spectacle ever attempted by the Fox organization.

At present, many of the scenes are working on Santa Cruz Isle, under the direction of Otto. The company has been on the island for five weeks.

HONOR FOR CLUB HEAD

(Continued from 38th Page)

erature, Mrs. J. Walsh; conservation, Miss Eloise Forman; history and landmarks, Mrs. Charles Whipple; child welfare, Mrs. J. J. Martin; American citizenship, Miss Mary Workman; public health, Mrs. L. M. Powers; civics, Mrs. R. H. Mayberry, and art and travel, Mrs. A. C. Beckler.

The first luncheon will be on Wednesday, October 8, under the direction of the Indian welfare section with the chairman presiding.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from 38th Page)

grams that will keep up the club's standards in music.

The Free Lance Art League met Thursday evening at Miss Leila Cashman's studio, 501 Douglas Building, to complete plans for the fall exhibition at the McDowell Club Gallery October 1 to November 1.

Wednesday evening the Professional and Business Women's Club of the Southwest will meet in Mrs. Emelia Galsworthy Clark's Studio, 1114 West Forty-second street.

Mrs. B. W. Harper, new art chairman of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, will direct an all-day affair for the benefit of this section at her home on Marguerita avenue next Thursday.

A morning musical will introduce Mrs. Harry Dow Kirk, soprano from Hollywood; Mrs. Dorris Struble Harmon, Los Angeles soprano; Millicent Verden Jackson, pianist and pupil of Leschetisky, and Miss Irene Mason, a pianist from among the younger set who is receiving high praise.

During the afternoon bridge and mah jongg will be played at the home of Mrs. E. J. Waddell, not far from the Harper home. Tickets are said to be selling rapidly, indicating that the "picture fund" will soon be replenished.

Mrs. Harper will be assisted by Mmes. N. S. Duckles, David Luckham, I. N. Berkeley, Elmer Lucas, E. J. Waddell, Arthur Webber, Arthur Graham, J. F. Jarvis, C. F. Sischo, E. A. Peifer, Ethelbert Maule, A. C. Barke, and Misses Mae Armstrong and Martha Harper.

Opera Reading Club to Open Third Season

The third season of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood will open on October 6 at 10 a.m., at the Hollywood Masonic Temple, under the direction of Dr. Frank Nagel.

Dr. Nagel brings his musicianship to bear not only in giving the story of the opera in English and playing the orchestral parts but in a critical analysis of the music and the motives. He has given eighteen different lectures all written exclusively for the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood. In the coming series many of the Wagnerian operas will be included.

On the opening day "Mamon Lescaut" (Puccini) will be given. The soloists will be Patricia Manners, soprano, in the role of Manon Lescaut; Thomas Egan, tenor, singing the role of Des Grieux, and Carl Gantvoort, baritone, singing the role of Lescaut. A feature of the second act will be a double quartet of women's voices from the Los Angeles Lyric Club, singing "The Madrical." The cast is as follows: Pearl Berry Boyd, Mary A. Teitsworth, Nellie Coburn Walker, Thelma Benson, Clara Robbins, Cornelia Glover, Letitia Williams and Eunice Ross Judy.

EGYPT TO BE SUBJECT FOR RUSKIN ART CLUB

Egypt with its mysterious charm and its vanished glories is the quest of the Ruskin Art Club this year. The course of study will take the form of a trip up the Nile to different points with their accompanying history, art and architecture and the magnificence of the long dead Pharaohs. After illustrated lectures the course will finish with the present-day Egypt and the recent excavations of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. The last Wednesday of each month will be devoted to special topics engaging the attention of the federation. Luncheons will be continued throughout the coming season at the club's rooms, 334 Columbia street.

U.S.C. Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of the University of Southern California will entertain mothers of the students of that institution at the first meeting of the fall season, to be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors at the president's suite, administration building, University avenue at Thirty-fifth.

Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the club and wife of the president of the university, has endeavored to extend an invitation to the mother of every student, but as many new students are registering for the first time, this has not been possible, and she wishes, through the club department of The Times, to extend an invitation to the mother of every student to be present at this meeting.

Donors to the woman's building, work on which will be started in the near future, will also be guests of honor at this meeting.

A musical program will be furnished by Mme. Lili Petschnikoff, violiniste, with Mrs. Kenneth M. Bissell at the piano.

A group of foreign etchings will be hung on the walls of the parlor for the meeting and are expected to prove of special interest. Tea will be served following the meeting.

Los Angeles District

Regular monthly conferences of the chairmen of departments of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will begin this week, all conferences being held in Room 614, Hillstreet Building. Each of the 192 clubs in the district may send a representative to these conferences. Conferences scheduled for the ensuing week are: drama, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood; circulation of the official club paper, Federation News, Thursday, 11 a.m., Mrs. Lucille Stephenson; education, Saturday, 10 a.m., Mrs. Adah D. McGorray.

INDORSE BIMINI FOR PLAYGROUND

In pursuance of its policy to provide playspots for the children of the city, and with the assurance that property owners will not be burdened, as the money for the purchase is already in the hands of the Playground Commission, the executive board of the Los Angeles District Federation, Mrs. Charles H. Toll presiding, indorsed the plan advocated by the Vermont-Beverly Association for Community Development to make a playground of Bimini slough, which was threatened with zoning for factory sites.

Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, representative of club women on the commission, recommended that the City Council be urged to landscape the strip of city property north of new Fifth street between Grand and Flower. This also was heartily indorsed by the board.

Courses of Bible study will be recommended to the clubs of the district. Mrs. C. W. Gring and Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, chairmen of literature and reciprocity, respectively, have outlined the course, which is now available for the clubs.

A contest in play writing for a successful "citizenship play" will be conducted this year, the successful play to be presented at the district convention at Santa Barbara, April 14, 15 and 16. The chairmen of American citizenship, drama and literature will be the judges.

Plans are tentatively outlined for getting out the vote in the November Presidential election. Mrs. H. J. Coger of La Canada proposed a "100 per cent contest" with a reward for the club which can claim every member voted. A round-table discussion will be held on the proposed contest at the presidents' council at the Ebell Clubhouse, October 10, previous to election.

It was noted at the board meeting that the forty members represent thirty-eight different clubs in the district, the entire number having now grown to 192 clubs, with a membership of 34,527.

Why Should Women Suffer?

These terrible pains in the side, back and abdomen peculiar to women, and those agonizing sick-headaches which nearly drive one crazy need be endured no longer.

In five minutes you can stop these pains with a remarkable scientific product known as A-VOL (Formerly called Sed-A-Vol) which is prescribed by thousands of physicians. In just a few minutes the pains vanish as though by magic, and you experience a feeling of ease and freshness.

A-VOL is absolutely harmless, and is now being prescribed by thousands of doctors. Step into your nearest drug store and get a package for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If it doesn't stop your pain in five minutes, the clerk will refund your money.—[Advertisement.

MY Skin

is due to a super-clay

By Edna Wallace Hopper

After 40 years in the limelight—after 35 years as a stage star—I still look a girl of 19. The thousands who see me daily know that, and wonder how this came about.

The chief reason lies in a new-type clay. I started years ago with the old-type clays, crude and muddy, which so many still employ. They brought me amazing results. But I have kept in touch with scientific progress, and in 20 years it has brought me a clay which gives multiplied results.

Today I have what experts call the last word in facial clay. It is white, refined and dainty. And it embodies many new discoveries. Until I obtained this, I never knew fifteenth what clay could do.

Now I am supplying this clay to others. I call it my White Youth Clay. All cosmetics and toilet counters have it—exactly the clay I use. And I am stating its results to girls who want more beauty and to women who want youth.

My White Youth Clay purges the skin of all that clogs and mars it. It draws out the causes of blackheads and blemishes. It brings the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. The result is a rosy afterglow which means and delights. Many women seem to drop ten years with one application.

It frees the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. No girl or woman who once enjoys its results will ever go without it.

I want you to know what it does. My real fortune obtained it for me. I am famous as a beauty, so every agent sought to give me the great-est aids to beauty. Now I wish to bring like benefits to millions.

Write me for my Beauty Book and I send with it something else to you, free. Edna Wallace Hopper, 35 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.—[Advertisement.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

Your Wrinkles Take Wings—In 15 Minutes

Want to have those unwelcome marks of age, illness or fatigue disappear in a few minutes, before your very eyes? Just dissolve a spoonful of ordinary starkroot in a spoonful of lemon juice, smooth this soothing lotion over your face—then go to bed and see what happens! It will certainly have the surprise of your life. You will readily confess you have never seen or heard of anything that could cause so remarkable and quick a rejuvenation of looks and features.

Just this simple home treatment will work a wonderful effect upon a sallow or sooty skin, it is absolutely harmless. Its influence upon the facial tissues is decidedly beneficial. Starkroot is not to be confused with any cosmetic or make-up, for it is to be washed off, leaving no trace. An original package from the herbalist contains enough to make more than three pints a treatment.—[Advertisement.

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ART INSTITUTE ALTERATIONS

Owing to the unexpectedly large enrollment of students in the life classes at the California Art Institute at 290 South Alvarado street, it has been necessary to make extensive alterations. One of the studio buildings has been rearranged to provide for an assembly room, which will accommodate approximately 200 students in addition to being used for afternoon and evening classes in illustrative sketching. This room is particularly well suited to life sketching and portrait work. A huge sky light and windows with frontage on the north toward the foothills make a setting admirably adapted for inspirational work.

Other rooms are fitted up as private class-rooms and will also be used for special branches of the art classes. Consolidation of the Smith School of Illustration and Painting with the California Art Institute is largely responsible for the many new and increased additions to be made in the new studio building, necessary to accommodate the large enrollment of students.

Associated in the management and directing of the California Art Institute are: W. P. Clay, who heads the faculty and ranks high as an art instructor; J. Frano, also an artist and instructor of renown, and C. P. Keyes, who has but recently returned from a tour of the east, and is in charge of the business administration.

LOS ANGELES OPERA AND FINE ARTS CLUB

Rupert Hughes will be the guest speaker at the first luncheon of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club on Wednesday, October 1, in the assembly room of the Friday Morning Club.

This new organization which was the result of the unification of the American Music Optimists and the Los Angeles Opera Club, has for its objects the fostering and development of American music, the presentation of opera in English and the Artist Students' League development. These ideals and objects have been incorporated in the by-laws and declaration of trust. It is announced that the scope of the work will be greatly enlarged, the plans to be revealed at the first luncheon.

Prominent men and women head the organization, which promises to be a leading factor in the social and artistic life of the city. Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president, is associated with her as vice-president, Clark, Betty Sharp, J. A. Ellis P. True, Mme. Anne Hiram R. McTavish and Burr C. Barrington.

Other officers and chairmen of committees are Sylvia Harling, Adalaide Trowbridge Perry, Mrs. William F. Adams, Laura Van Fos, Virginia Goodsell Byrne, Mrs. Gray Scott, Mrs. George Dunfield Gardner, Mrs. Frank Colleson Gilmore, Mrs. Frank Colle, Lillian Backstrand and Mrs. John Kauffman.

SOLOMON SAID IT

Sage's Wisecrack Adopted as Title of "Neptune's Romance"

"The Folly of Vanity" is the permanent title of the production fantasy Henry Otto is filming at Santa Cruz Island. "Neptune's Romance," the original name of the story, has been dropped in favor of the more modern title.

The Otto company will return to Hollywood within a few days to film interior sequences for the screen opus which, it is promised, will be the most lavish production spectacle ever attempted by the Fox organization.

At present, more than 100 persons are working at Santa Cruz Isle, under the direction of Otto. The company has been on location for five weeks.

Bridge and Mah Jongg Enliven Impromptu Luncheons

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

golds forming striking decorations. Covers were laid for Mesdames E. S. Lawson, president; and C. E. Bigham, C. E. Lewis, John Carter, O. B. Hull, J. G. Blackman, O. L. Daley, Jay G. Brown W. A. Ferguson A. G. Basye, T. B. Couil, Max Y. Seaton, J. F. Wright and A. M. Sanborn. Mrs. J. B. Perry was the only member absent.

Ontario

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel A. Graves (Isabel Osborn,) whose marriage was a recent event, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, entertained Saturday evening with an informal reception at her home, 309 East I street. Choice dahlias in the pink and bronze tints were used with artistic effect in decoration. Mrs. Graves was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Lillian Graves, and by Mrs. J. W. Barnes and Miss Katharine Salter. Contributing to an enjoyable musical program were Miss Katherine Von Stein, violinist, and Miss Katherine Glasgow, pianist. A collation was served during the evening. More than fifty friends enjoyed the event.

In honor of Mrs. Jean Frederick Loba, formerly of Ontario, but now of Evanston, Ill., who is a guest in the city for a few days, Mrs. W. John Campbell entertained with a tea of pleasing appointments Monday afternoon at her home, 135 East G street. Mrs. Loba is the widow of the late Dr. Loba, former pastor of Bethel Congregational Church. She has been visiting for some weeks with her son, J. F. Loba, Jr., at San Diego.

Coming as a surprise to their friends here was news of the marriage in Santa Ana Monday of Miss Hilda Minter and Cecil Lesiell. Following the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Lesiell motored to San Diego and other points south on their honeymoon. On their return, they are to make their home at 415 West Transit street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minter, 321 West D street. The bridegroom is a department head at the Hotpoint plant of the Edison Electric Appliance Company here.

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. H. P. Swain, who is soon to return to her home in Washington after a visit here, Mrs. Ray R. Ford entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon at her home on the State highway. Colorful autumn blossoms and foliage were used in decoration. The afternoon was spent informally at fancywork and chat and refreshments were served. A score enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson was hostess Wednesday evening at her home, 603 North Lemon avenue, to the members of the Ontario Junior Republic Auxiliary. The evening was devoted to sewing for the John Brewer Cottage at the California Junior Republic. Toward its close, refreshments were served.

Huntington Park

Having served for fourteen years as president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. P. G. Wilson, at a most interesting meeting which was largely attended by members of the society, was re-elected at the end of the conference year, and will begin her fifteenth year during the new conference year of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which begins during the coming week. The other officers who were elected were Mrs. Elsie Risheberger, vice-president; Mrs. Lula Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Evadale Davis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Brand, treasurer.

Miss Helen Burgeson, residing on Cudahy street, Walnut Park, entertained during the week at a surprise shower party at her home, the honoree being Miss Bertha Levine, many gifts being received by the bride-elect. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Among those present were Misses Bertha Levine, Margaret Gatter, Hildur Pearson, Viola Gifford, Mrs. Hubert Sundman, Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. George Dickenson.

A delightful dinner party was given during the week at which the hostess, Miss Valeda Willard, had as her guests, Misses Gladys Coulson, Margaret Andrews, Helen Hunt, Gladys Trethaway, Mary Dana Johnston, Julia Wilson and Evelyn Willard. A clever game of flowers was enjoyed during an early hour of the evening, which was followed by readings and dancing. The dinner consisted of four courses.

What promises to be one of the big social events which is given semiannually by the Lions' Club, is being arranged to take place in October. The members of this organization twice each year, entertain the ladies to a dance, and the event is being arranged to be given at the large Dudiext Auditorium in Home Gardens. Usually more than 100 couples attend these affairs.

Alhambra

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Lucile Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Arnett, of 25 North Wilson avenue, and Max Eldon Moore was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Carlton Lewis Kirk officiating. The rooms were beautifully decorated with carnations, dahlias, chrysanthemums and greenery. The bride wore a gown of white satin, the veil being held by a coronet of lace and orange blossoms, and she carried roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Glenn Sligh assisted her sister as matron of honor. Following a reception Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for a wedding trip to San Francisco. After their return they will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding Monday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Moon, 619 North Second street. Many of their friends and former associates in the Middle West who are now in this city and vicinity called to offer congratulations, and messages and gifts also arrived from far and near. In the decorations a profusion of autumn flowers and foliage were used, golden tones predominating.

A delightful affair of Saturday was the bridge tea at which Miss Myra Stodder entertained a merry party of girl friends at her home on Shorb Road. An interesting feature was the miscellaneous shower given by the guests for Mrs. Frances Owen (Mary Eckert,) who is now on her honeymoon trip in the East. Guests were Mrs. Carol Johnson, Misses Marjorie Tribit, Mary Edith David, Madeline Morrell, Nancy Farmer, Elizabeth Jordan, Sarah Ann Eckert, Leona Krueger, Jean Brown, Eloise Gilstrap and Katherine Bennett.

Upland

In honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Wilhoite, a group of adoring friends assembled Tuesday evening at their home, 1115 Campus avenue, to help them celebrate the occasion. A feature of the evening was a recital by Mrs. Wilhoite of the active part taken by her many years ago with Carrie ...ation in raiding the saloons of Kansas. Mrs. Wilhoite produced the identical hatchet which she had used to batter down saloon doors. An original poem read by Mrs. James Merchant was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhoite were presented with a pair of handsome golden book ends. Refreshments were enjoyed toward the evening's close.

Mrs. Roswell Robert Brownson has returned to her home in West Eighteenth street after a trip to San Francisco and other points north. She accompanied her daughter, Miss Caroline Brownson, to Ross, where she is to attend a girls' school during the winter. Willard Brownson, a son, left the latter part of the week for New Haven, Ct., where he will enter Yale University.

Miss Una Robinson and Duncan Christian, popular Upland young people, were quietly married Friday evening at the parsonage of the First Nazarene Church, the Rev. F. M. Leaman being the officiant. Miss Betty Henderson of Los Angeles was bridesmaid and Frank Christian, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Christian departed on a motor honeymoon. On their return they are to reside in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell have returned to their home, 850 Euclid avenue, after a 7000-mile automobile tour. They visited points in Oregon, Yellowstone National Park, Denver and La Junta, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graves have returned to their home in Second avenue after a two weeks' motor trip to the north. The couple spent several days in San Francisco and visited the lumber forests of Mendocino county.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lund and Miss Kathryn Lund have returned to their home in San Francisco after a visit here of several weeks with the former's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R Zowman, 507 Second avenue.

Riverside

Rubidoux Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution entertained at luncheon at the Mission Inn Tuesday noon in honor of Mrs. Sallie B. Puller, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. W. Stillson, former regent of the State, when the chapter was first organized. Thirty guests were present.

Mrs. Stella Atwood, national chairman of Indian welfare work for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the speaker at the meeting of the executive board of the Riverside County Federation of Clubs this week. Mrs. Atwood gave a talk about her recent trip to the Crow, Blackfeet and Navajo Indian reservations.

The presidents of about twelve clubs in the county and other club officials had luncheon at the Woman's clubhouse, giving reports of plans for this year's club work. The need for every woman to vote was the major theme of the meeting. "Co-operation With Others" and "Better American Homes" were the words given in every report from every club. The president of the federation, Mrs. Hortense Ashcroft, began the session with her president's address, stressing these two ideas.

Weddings, opening of the Junior College, preparation for the Southern California fair, and the renewing of club life has occupied the attention of Riverside women this week.

Miss Lulu Burson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burson, 1462 South Lemon street, was one of the brides of the past week to choose a home wedding for her ceremony. She was married to A. L. Mumma of Venice, Tuesday evening, Dr. J. Lewis Gillies of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. A. L. Shepherd and little June Shepherd was the flower girl. A. L. Shepherd attended the groom. Mrs. L. H. Coen of Whittier, sister of the groom, played the wedding march.

Miss Helen Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Townsend, and Wilson Mullen of Newhall, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday evening. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Townsend, while Chester Treer performed the services of the best man. Miss Mabel English played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen will make their home at Newhall. Mrs. Mullen will be greatly missed in the younger social set, as she has lived in Riverside for the past twelve years and has been one of the popular leaders in Riverside society.

The Faculty Club gave a reception to the new members of the faculty with the Board of Education the guests of honor. About 125 guests were present. Earl McDermott, president of the club, and Miss Frances Fraser, dean of women in Junior College, with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McEuen, stood in the receiving line. Punch was served in the bungalow, the new cottage for domestic science girls of Junior College.

The members of the United Brethern Church gave a reception Wednesday evening to Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Epley and Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Kurts. The nature of the affair was a farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Kurtz, who are leaving for Los Angeles, and as a welcome to Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Epley, who return again this year to the pastorate of the local church.

Women of the city are busy planning exhibits for the women's department at the fair, which will be October 7 to 11. Mrs. A. E. Davis, superintendent of the department, has announced her assistants, who will be in charge of the eight departments.

Owensmouth

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lyons, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon for two weeks, left Monday for their home in Pleasantville, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Walker attended the Elks' convention at Catalina last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyden entertained a happy family reunion on Sunday to meet Mr. Hyden's mother, Mrs. John Davis of Long Beach, who was their house guest. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Butler and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunter of Los Angeles, and Mr. Noah Thrasher of Home Gardens.

Thursday afternoon a party of ladies motored to Chatsworth and enjoyed several games of bridge with members of the Chatsworth Woman's Club in their clubhouse. Those going included Mrs. W. E. Beckstead, Mrs. F. A. Orton, Mrs. Frank Fesler, Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Mrs. I. L. Hadley, Mrs. Beem Hyden and Mrs. J. A. Stroehle.

Mrs. Arthur Hoefer and Mrs. Earle Goodall are entertaining their mother, Mrs. Louisa Schildmeyer, of Santa Ana. She will remain for the opening luncheon of the Woman's Club on October 1. Their brother, Fritz Schildmeyer, also of Santa Ana, was a Sunday visitor.

Rev. F. C. Neitz will preach next Sunday morning at the Community Church, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. A. Sutton, who is attending a conference in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. G. Walter Monroe, Mrs. Fred Cary, Mrs. Arthur Hoefer, Mrs. Alex Jeffries, Mrs. W. E. Beckstead and Mrs. F. A. Orton of Owensmouth, and Mrs. F. C. Hageman of Chatsworth, attended the presidents' council of Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs in Los Angeles on Friday.

Dinuba

Mrs. E. L. Harris, who is leaving for an extended visit with her sons in Santa Barbara, was honored by a party Tuesday evening at her country home. Pastimes and refreshments were enjoyed on the lawn. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Hoswell and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Harris McCord, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cucruet, Mr. and Mrs. King S. Ford, Mrs. Meda Hinds and Misses Margaret Hinds and Evelyn Braun.

Wesley Barry of motion-picture fame, who, with his director, Paul C. Hurst of Hollywood, visited a few days since with Mr. Hurst's relatives in Dinuba, was honor guest at a swimming party in the Visalia out-door pool Tuesday afternoon. Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst of Visalia, the party consisted of Nancy and Jack Baillie, Edith Fahrmann and Ellen, Marian and Harry Burum and Jack Coburn, all of Dinuba, and Raymond and Dorothy Hurst and Miss Thelma Coffman of Visalia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wyman were patrons and patronesses at a dancing party given by the Alta Nuba Club of Dinuba on Friday evening. This party marked the opening social event of the season and was much enjoyed. Refreshments, decorations and music were chosen with care.

Tulare

Miss Marian Jean Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook of this city, became the bride of James Turke Friday morning at 8 o'clock, Rev. Benjamin Gould officiating at the home of the bride's parents on West Tulare street. Pink and white asters in profusion formed dainty decorations, a bower of these attractive blossoms and ferns forming a pretty setting for the impressive ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served immediately following the ceremony, only immediate relatives being present for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Turke departed soon after breakfast for San Francisco on a honeymoon. On their return they will take up their residence in their new home on Apricot avenue.

Miss Faith Tyler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harry Tyler of Tulare, became the wife of W. S. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. King, also of this city, at a simple ceremony performed in Fresno at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev. J. W. Byres of the Church of God. The attendants were Miss Dorothy Shannon and Charles Tyler, brother of the bride. Mrs. King is well known in Tulare, having attended the local schools. Mr. King has lived in Tulare for the past four years and is a local business man.

Tuesday evening at a pretty home wedding, Miss Alma Luethke and Joseph Lewis were united in marriage by Rev. W. C. Geyer. Pink roses and ferns were combined effectively in decorations. The bride was gowned in brown canton crepe, with hat and accessories to match. Following the ceremony dinner was served the guests, the bride and groom leaving soon for a brief honeymoon in San Francisco. They will reside in Tulare. The bride came to Tulare about four years ago from New York to make her home. Two years ago the groom came from Kansas to Tulare. A number of out-of-town friends were among the guests.

Orosi

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McMillen entertained a congenial group of friends at a dinner party Sunday in compliment to Loyd and Frank Holstead, who are leaving soon to attend the high school at Long Beach. Those who enjoyed the occasion were the Misses Nadine Wrought, Grace Daniels, Aletha McCullough, Marguerite Furman, Eva and Mary McKinney, Messrs. F. D. Holstead and Loyd and Frank Holstead, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Lois E. Rhodes and Henry Myers was quietly solemnized at the Orosi Baptist parsonage Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, Rev. Charles Aaron King officiating at the ring service in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Mrs. Myers was becomingly gowned in fawn georgette with overdrape in harmony. Her attendants were her sister, Miss Bernice Rhodes, and Miss Thelma Bliss, a classmate. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhodes and graduated from the local schools in the class of '24. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myers of Cutler, and is in business in Selma. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Myers left by motor for a month's honeymoon trip to be spent in San Francisco and other northern points. Upon their return they will make their home in Selma, where the groom has a home in readiness for his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May of Tulare, who were recently married at the Orosi Baptist Church, were honor guests at a reception given by the Orosi B.Y.P.U. Thursday evening at the church parlors. A program given during the evening included vocal numbers by Rev. C. A. King and other features. Refreshments were served.

Fullerton

In the presence of only their closest relatives, Miss Alice Wilber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Wilber, and Stanley Chapman, son of Dr. C. Chapman, were married one afternoon during the last week. It was a double wedding, Mrs. Aileen Clark of Eagle Rock becoming the bride of Frank Chapman, cousin of Stanley Chapman, at the same ceremony. The nuptial pledges were made in the court of the Hotel El Camino, in Santa Barbara, the bridal party motoring to that city early in the morning. Mrs. W. H. Wickett played the wedding march to which the two couples entered the garden and took their places before Rev. Walter Thornton, pastor of the local Christian Church.

Miss Wilber was gowned in taupe beaded satin and wore a fur-trimmed coat, and small hat in harmonizing shades.

An elaborate dinner was served at the hotel before the young couples took their departure on their honeymoon trips. They will spend a few days at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, later going east and to Canada.

Although a host of friends in Fullerton will regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lightfoot, prominent workers in local social and Masonic circles, no organization will feel their absence more keenly, perhaps, than the White Shrine. Both have held high offices in the shrine, and have been very enthusiastic workers in it.

One recent evening officers of the shrine with their husbands and wives gathered at the home of the Worthy High Priestess, Mrs. H. E. Warren, for a farewell reception honoring the popular couple. After cards had been played and music enjoyed, the friends presented Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot with a beautiful picture, as a remembrance of their shrine work in Fullerton.

Dahlias and asters in vivid hues formed the floral setting for card games one afternoon last week when Mrs. O. V. Barkman entertained members of the J.F.F. Club and a few special guests at her home on Whiting avenue. A two-course luncheon was served at small tables, following the games.

With a greeting from Mrs. Albert Launer, re-elected president of the Fullerton Ebell Club, the members began their year's work, last week. The meeting was held in St. Mary's Parish Hall, as the new clubhouse is not yet complete.

Following the business session, Mrs. Gretchen Hansel Cooper, dramatic reader of Los Angeles gave three readings in costume.

Long Beach

At St. Anthony's Church on Saturday morning at high mass Miss Kathleen Agnes Smith and William Arthur Kane were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. John Heagerty. The bride was gowned in pale blue, and was attended by Miss Ruth Meadows. Both young people have been active in the work of the Dramatic Club of St. Anthony's. They will be at home on October 1 at 1513 East Second street.

Quaint old costumes brought from Armenia made the wedding of Miss Mary Deyirmenjian and Krikor N. Santjan distinctive, when they were made man and wife at a beautiful ceremony in the Atlantic-avenue Congregational Church, with Rev. W. R. Marshall officiating. In accordance with their native customs the groom and his mother each placed on the arms of the bride a bracelet made in Armenia for the occasion, and after congratulations the mother of the groom poured a shower of colored candies over the bride. Characteristic Armenian dishes were served at the wedding supper. The groom is a graduate of Yale and was overseas with an engineering corps of the American Army during the war. His mother and brothers, and the girl who became his bride were deported from Armenia, found refuge in Palestine, and came to this country over a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Santjan will reside at 1345 Linden after a short trip.

Mrs. James A. Roberts (Mary Chase,) a bride of June, is in Long Beach for a brief visit with friends, and with Miss Eloise Newman of Los Angeles, who was one of her bridesmaids. Mrs. Roberts will join Lieut. Roberts in his Asiatic tour of duty shortly, he having left a week ago. She has also visited her parents, Admiral and Mrs. John W. Priest, at Mare Island.

Mrs. James Cox Savery has as a house guest, Miss Miriam Doan of Duluth, and is planning a tea in her honor. Miss Doan is a Vassar girl and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

On Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mars McClelland, of 3800 East Fifth street, Marjoria Rosemond McClelland and Thomas Arthur Welch of Plymouth, Eng., were united in marriage by Dr. George M. Rourke of the First Presbyterian Church. After a short trip to Catalina the young couple will be at home at 421 East Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edgar of Fort Worth, Tex., who are house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Parker, 2412 East Broadway, have been the inspiration for a number of charming affairs during the past week. Among the outings which was arranged for them was a trip to San Diego, and another to Catalina. On Wednesday evening a bridge party was arranged in their honor at the home of Mrs. Douglas Harrison, 343 Coronado, and on Thursday afternoon a second bridge party for Mrs. Edgar's intimate friends was given.

In compliment to her guest, Miss Emmeline Jenson of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. E. Sterling of 603 Orizaba avenue, entertained a group of intimate friends at dinner on Friday evening. The guest list included Charles Wakefield Cadman, the Princess Tsianiana, the Misses Marguerite Parkinson, Ruth H. Sterling and Messrs. David Bolz and Gerald Mareolle.

Fresno

Miss Louise Priest was married to Melvin C. Mitchell at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Priest, last Sunday, in the presence of relatives and a few personal friends. Rev. F. G. H. Stephens officiated at the ceremony. Miss Grace, the bride's sister, acted as maid of honor, while William Harre was best man. Following the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon to be spent in the southern part of the State. The bridegroom is a nephew of Dr. Harry Mitchell, who is a member of the Bachelors' Club.

Mrs. E. E. Manheim, who has been in San Francisco for the last month, after returning from a year spent in Europe, will visit at the home of her brother-in-law, G. A. Manheim of Fresno, during the month of October. Miss Edith Anne Manheim, who accompanied her mother to Europe and attended school in Switzerland, has gone to New York, where she will enter a French school.

Mrs. F. D. Prescott and Miss Marion Prescott returned home Saturday from several weeks spent in San Francisco. Miss Martha Prescott has remained in the North to continue her studies at the University of California.

The Madison Club entertained its members at a luncheon at the Californian Hotel Friday afternoon, September 26. A special meeting held on the mezzanine floor followed the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris entertained at the Sunnyside Country Club last Saturday evening, complimenting Mrs. Frederick Carlier of New York. Besides the guest of honor and Mr. and Mrs. Harris, there were Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guhl of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Vennoris Taylor.

Miss Helen Rehorn of Berkeley is expected to pay a visit at the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rehorn. Miss Rehorn, who formerly resided in Fresno, has lived with her mother, Mrs. Frank Rehorn of the Bay City for the last three years.

Mrs. Frank Chapman and children, who have been staying at Mrs. O. B. Doyle's summer home at Rock Haven for the last three months, returned home last Sunday.

Miss Katherine Bramkamp, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. George Jones, of Los Angeles, plans to stay in the South and continue her college studies at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. P. S. Martin and son, Lloyd Martin, have returned from a vacation spent in Oakland and Santa Cruz.

Mrs. L. P. Timmins returned home last week from a several weeks' vacation spent at Pacific Grove, where she had a cottage.

Mrs. James Wilson returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives in Long Beach and Los Angeles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Copsey arrived in Fresno from Long Beach Tuesday to visit relatives here. Several days later they motored on to Raymond to hunt deer.

Redlands

One of the delightfully informal sorority affairs that mark the opening of the fall social season was the tea given yesterday by Mrs. Milton Gair and Mrs. Mary McLendon at the Gair home on Fern avenue at Fourth. The guests included not only members of the Alpha Theta Phi sorority but alumnae members and guests. Late summer flowers were used in decorating the house. Miss Edith Hill and Miss Ruth presided at the tea tables and were assisted by Miss Annette Cartlidge and Miss Christine Sweeney. During the afternoon readings were given by Miss Esther Ganter, solos by Ruth Grinnell and piano numbers by Erwin Grinnell.

Miss Charlotte Seymour Wadsworth has arrived in Redlands to take charge of the work of the girls of the Junior League of the Contemporary Club this year.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

New Insurance Policy Against Appendicitis

Insurance Company Will Pay Operation

Due to the great prevalence of appendicitis, a London insurance company offers to insure people against the cost of the removal of the appendix. This takes away any anxiety regarding the expense of an appendicitis operation, but, of course, does not remove the worry.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by stomach or bowel trouble. When there is an uneasy feeling in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in the same way in which one guards against the spread of throat infection—because appendicitis is an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. The cause of sore throat, further trouble may often be prevented by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Just so, one may fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis—but instead of an antiseptic for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is needed.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a complete system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes foul matter which poisoned the system for months. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much MORE foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach or sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name withheld by request.)

"Adlerika is the best in my office 17 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. O. Myers.

"Cannot describe awful IMPURITIES eliminated from my system (by Adlerika.) Feel better than for 20 years." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, because of its quick, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick

MRS. ADA FRICK
PERRYSBURG, OHIO

"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am," said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,—"if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

Nearly fifty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. prepared from medicinal roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its fame has spread from shore to shore. You will now find in every community or neighborhood some woman who has been restored to health by its use, or has some friend who has. Therefore ask your neighbor.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials such as the following are on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and prove the merit of this medicine. Therefore no woman should continue to suffer from such ailments.

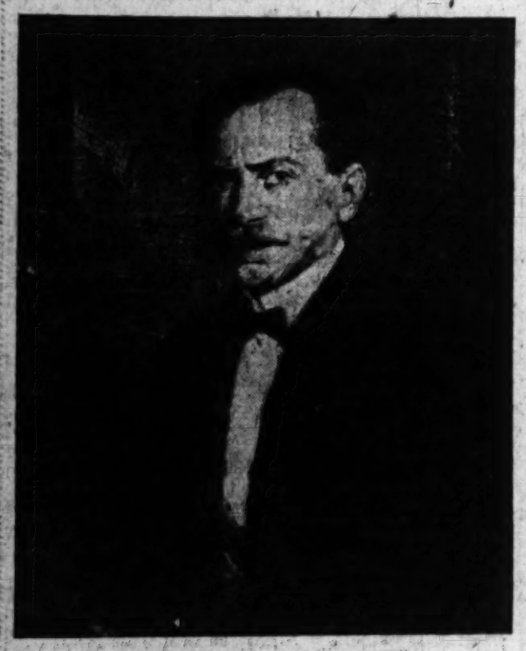
Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

PERRYSBURG, OHIO—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a neighbor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable Compound and it helped her. So then I went and got some and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, R. No. 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Such letters Should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



"Dr. Morgenstiern," by Joseph Kleitsch
A recent portrait of power and subtlety, to be seen at the Stendahl galleries.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued From 37th Page)

new canvased. In November there will be an exhibition of top-notch etchings from various international needles. In December the show will probably be from the Painters' and Sculptors' Guild. Jack Wilkinson Smith comes in January, and a small exhibit of miniatures will be maintained throughout the year.

Jessie M. Beckman is holding an exhibition of portraits and landscapes from September 20 to October 1, at the McDowell Club, 462 North Western avenue. Miss Beckman's interesting study "Park Philosophers in Pershing Square," is one of the outstanding canvases in the exhibition.

Unusual interest centers 'round Carl Oscar Borg's recent portrait of Thomas Morgan, done in the water-color medium in Santa Barbara, and now on exhibition at the Biltmore salon, where it will remain for some weeks. It will be reproduced in Art and Artists next Sunday.

Beginning October 1, Hanson Puthuff will exhibit at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries, over a dozen of his recent landscapes from Atascadero and the Grand Canyon. It may be confidently expected that these interpretations are unhackneyed. In an adjoining gallery pictures by Rollo Peters and Constance Peters will be on view, Rollo Peters showing three.

The regular fall meeting of the Print Makers' Society of California will be held October 5 at 3 p.m. in the studios of the Gearharts, 611 South Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena. Officers will be elected for the ensuing two years. A full attendance is desired, as associate members have now been given the ballot.

A score or more of landscapes in tempera from the brush of Dorothy Viaju Anderson will be shown at the Stendahl galleries for some weeks, beginning October 1. Miss Anderson, who recently came from Chicago, has opened a studio in Hollywood. She is a member of the Chicago art clubs and has been a regular exhibitor in Chicago shows.

Portraits and figures, with some landscapes, by Arthur Merton Hazard will be exhibited in the Leonard galleries, 5814 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, through the month of October. This exhibit will be followed, on November 15, by one of landscapes from the brush of John Marshall Gamble, who has not held a one-man show in Los Angeles or vicinity for fourteen years.

HIS WORK IS PLAY

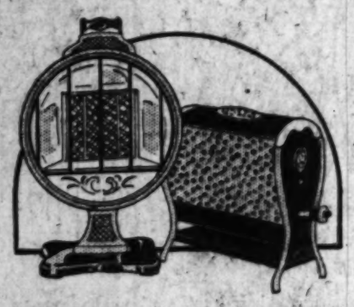
Youngest Member of Fox Cast Misled by Language of Craft

Little Richard Headrick, the only half-portion member of the cast playing "Gerald Cranston's Lady," directed by Emmett Flynn, at the William Fox West Coast studios, Hollywood, is a youngster who regards his work as play. When "Dicky" was old enough to understand the king's English he heard directors and actors talking about "playing a scene," and to the little chap it has always been play.

When he is talking to anyone on the set and his director calls him he invariably says very politely: "Please excuse me, I have to go and play now."

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand



Reliable Heaters at Robinson's

NO end of comfort and satisfaction may be derived from these Electric and Gas Heaters of reliable makes at Robinson's.

Electric Heaters Low-Priced—$6.50

FOR the small room an Electric Heater, easily transported from place to place, is almost invaluable. The prices for these heaters begin at $6.50.

Lawson Gas Heaters Odorless—$6.45

ONE of the most satisfactory of Gas Heaters is the Lawson. In a wide range of sizes they have a black or nickel-plated finish. The smallest size priced at $6.45. Larger sizes as high as $40.25.

Cain Radiant Heaters

FOR the living room, bedroom or other rooms, Cain Radiant Heaters, also odorless, are recommended. In all the desirable types and finishes. Beginning in price at $16. Larger ones as high as $150.

SIXTH FLOOR

Open All Day Saturdays

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A.M.—Closes 5 P.M. Seventh and Grand Telephone BRoadway 4701

Exhibition and Sale of Original Paintings in Oil

THESE original floral oil paintings, which Robinson's have been so fortunate as to secure—done by a well-known New York artist—will be on exhibition and for sale Monday.

With colors mysteriously mellowing in tone as one looks at them.

No two alike.

They are priced much under their real value to begin at $15.

SEVENTH FLOOR

'Kerchief Squares to Finish Women's 25c Men's 60c

A THOUGHTFUL gift, one certain to be appreciated—a Hand-made Handkerchief.

Unfinished squares, all white or with colored borders.

Women's, 25c each, $2.75 a dozen.

Men's, 60c each, $6.75 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Monogramming Service

Handkerchiefs embroidered with name, initials, signature—no charge if priced at $3 and up per dozen for women's, $6 for men's, and ordered by the dozen.

Place orders now for Christmas.

Wardrobe Trunks Reduced---$38.75

THESE Wardrobe Trunks, rigid tested, with cushion tops, have been reduced to a price which decidedly underestimates their worth. And those who appreciate Luggage of the better sort will not be slow to recognize this fact.

Many are their facilities—four drawers, metal bound, with automatic drawer locking device, shoe box and seven hangers.

Fiber covered and lined attractively with two-tone fabric.

In three-quarter size. A few full-sized Wardrobe Trunks included.

Wardrobe Trunks of such splendid construction and convenience can rarely be duplicated at this Robinson pricing Monday, just $38.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Millinery Develops New Turns of Brim

QUITE as alluring as its color, is the tilt of its brim.

For the brim of the Autumn Hat may be large, small—or rolled so close to the crown that the effect of its presence is negative. Turned up in the front, unexpectedly it curves downward on the side, in the guise of a quill of self material.

The fabrics are felt, hatter's plush and velvet, in black, brown, fuchsia, blue and lettuce green.

Finer Millinery priced to begin at $25.

THIRD FLOOR

Permanent Waving

PERMANENT Waving is done at Robinson's with the always satisfactory results that constantly are bringing more women to the Beauty Rooms for this service. Phone BRoadway 4701 for appointments.

SECOND FLOOR—HAIRDRESSING SECTION

Afternoon Frocks and Evening Gowns Reduced---$75

BUT a fraction of their original prices do these gorgeous Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns take for the first time, Monday.

Of shimmering silks with trimmings of rich laces.

Of georgette, fashioned youthfully—or in straight lines, heavily beaded.

In black and tan, brown, rose and green.

A broken line of sizes, for which reason they have taken this notable reduction—but in the group sizes from 14 to 44. At $75.

THIRD FLOOR

Coats With Fur Trimmings, $87.50

A SEARCH for the distinctive Coat—new and becoming, ends at Robinson's. For here one finds a selection of beautiful Wraps, embracing the newer modes, colors and fabrics, at a price which is distinctly appealing.

Some trimly businesslike, others fashioned more elaborately to meet formal needs.

Hand tailored smooth, suede-like fabrics. Gorgeously fur collared with Jap Mink, Seal, Squirrel and Beaver.

In such colors as Alaska, cinnabar, Lebanon, taupe and penny. Coats at just $87.50.

THIRD FLOOR

New Glove Silk Underwear With Colored Lace and Embroidery Trimmings

NEWER Glove Silk Underwear follows the fascinating way of color. Bits of lace take the color of the dainty undergarment. In delicate shades are traced Chinese or Petite Point embroidery.

Other new pieces of Glove Silk Underwear—are tailored or enriched with real Irish crochet or filet. Almost irresistible are the sets of Vests and Drawers, or Vests and Step-ins to match.

In white and faint tints of orchid, flesh, coral and maize, Glove Silk Underwear is priced very modestly. Vests begin in price at $4.50; Step-Ins at $5; and French Drawers at $5.

FOURTH FLOOR

"Robinson's For Yard Goods"

SOFT velvets, gleaming silks and fine woolens—thousands of yards of gorgeous new fabrics for fall and winter, enrich Robinson's Yard Goods sections.

Every yard, in point of beauty, quality and pricing, an added substantiation of the tested phrase, "Robinson's for Yard Goods."

Imported Velvets, $15

OF a beauty fragile, flower-like—smooth and soft to touch, are these new Imported Velvets.

Very light of weight, highly lustrous rayon finish.

In ivory, black, kettledrum, jade, taupe, zinc, empire, negre, African, victory, navy and copper.

38 inches wide. Priced at $15 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Satin Faced Canton, $4.50

SELDOM has a season presaged such favor for Satin Faced Crepes as does the coming one.

Robinson's offer twenty different shades, including cedar, shutter green, praline, gobelin, titian, fallow, chinchilla.

40 inches wide and priced at $4.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Silk and Wool Faille and Bengaline—New

FOR the Wrap or for the Frock, Silk and Wool Faille or Bengaline.

In patterns plain, corded or plaids of self color.

In black and street shades. 40 inches wide. Priced to begin at $4.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Heel Hugger Oxfords and Slippers, $12

THE comfortable, splendid fitting properties of Heel Hugger Slippers and Oxfords have gained for them unusual favor. They are constructed on a combination last, with reinforced arch and narrow heel to prevent slipping and bulging.

Oxfords in brown or black suede, or in patent leather.

And two-strap Slippers, in black kid with suede trimming, in patent leather and black suede, have wood Cuban heels. Moderately priced, at just $12.

THIRD FLOOR

Co.

dway 4701

'Kerchief Squares to Finish Women's 25c Men's 60c

A THOUGHTFUL gift, one certain to be appreciated — a Hand-made Handkerchief.

Unfinished squares, all white or with colored borders.

Women's, 25c each, $2.75 a dozen.

Men's, 60c each, $6.75 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Monogramming Service

Handkerchiefs embroidered with name, initials, signature — no charge if priced at $3 and up per dozen for women's, $4 for men's, and ordered by the dozen.

Place orders now for Christmas.

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gleaming silks and thousands of yards fabrics for fall and binson's Yard Goods

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Velvets, $15

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General Want-Ad Section.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924. ON 'CHANGE [Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing"]

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
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P. J. LEAVES & CO., CONTRACTORS. We built 5-room bungalows $2500 up. 6-room bungalows $6000 up. Double bungalows $4500 up. 4-family flat $6000 up. We specialize on bungalow courts. We own a large lumber yard, can give you low bid on exclusive improv. Downtown office for your convenience. Ground fr. 1040 S. Broadway. TR. 8521.

SINGLE BUNGALOW BOOKS, DOUBLE, 50 cents. 327 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

RICK, cement contractor, first-class work. Reas. prices. 1622 W. 35TH. VEr. 4400.

CARPENTER work of any kind; alter. a specialty. Bras. THOMPSON. 54706.

PLUMBING DONE REASONABLE. STANTON 791 TUcker 1066.

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A. J. FARNSWORTH, PATENT ATTORNEY, Rm. 8, mech. expert. Consultation invited. Short EAC. 6th Below. TU. 1907

KUNKLE STAMPING AND MFG. CO., 427 E. Washington st. ATlantic 4826. Tool and die making, sheet metal products.

ROOT, D. PEARSON, PATENT ATTY. REG. Patent Office. Original, improved, design. 609 Cotton Exch. Bldg. 2nd and Main.

LIGHT rats, tools and dies, general machine work. Inventions developed. 321 EWERT, 616 Marie ave. Vand. 0626.

F. E. MAYNARD, Patent Atty. 20 yrs. exp. PATENTS, TRADE-MARKS, COPYRIGHT, interference, suits. 1141 S. BROADWAY.

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GOOLD, dlsg. 4 light gas. h. h. Mechanical work. 1847 Hobart. AN. 7710.

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All kinds of roofing and repair work. Asphalt and shingles. Prices the lowest consistent with good workmanship. Phone TEmple 7097.

SHINGLING, new and old roofs, stimulated and repaired. With guarantee. REason able prices. 2720 E. 3RD. ST. CHANNEL 4253.

ALL kinds of roofing and repair work. All work is guaranteed. 3439 S. VERMONT. RE. 3172. D. F. KEITH CO.

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SCOFT, the Roofer (new location.) No. 1256 MAPLE. Roofs repaired, painted, Hibernia roofs. Roof cleaning. 58495

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DRESSMAKING, tailoring, gowns to order. Trinity 4433. 248 S. OLIVE. Apt. 710.

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ALASKA FUR FACTORY. READY TO WEAR, WE REMODEL AND REPAIR. 1036 S. WESTERN AVE. RE. 70574.

FURS remodeled, cleaned, dyed, rear robes. Mrs. Caldwell, Mu. 1866-W. 3708.8 Main.

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TYPEWRITING, stenography, reasonable. 500 multicopied letters $1.50. 226 Lissner Bldg. 526 S. Spring.

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PRIVATE lessons English, arithmetic, letter writing, spelling. Lady teacher AX. 0682.

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EX-SERVICE MEN, WOMEN,
Register day or evening.
Free instruction auto, sign painting, drafting, salesmanship, bookkeeping, public speaking, welding, blue print reading, typing, Spanish, Monday-Wednesday-Friday eves. 7 to 9. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SCHOOL, 612 South Flower. Classes start this week.

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OPPORTUNITY—SAVE THIS AD
J. NEVLIN WHYBARK, teacher of singing in all branches. Students given an opportunity for public appearance. Studio recitals Thursday evenings. Public concerts given bimonthly. Free voice trial by appointment. Tuition reasonable. Hrs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Lessons given after business hours. Studio Suite 881-2 Walker Aud. Bldg., 730 S. Grand. Vandike 7542.

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To train for Christmas pantomime production under direction English actress. Interview Mondays, Thursdays and Saturday mornings. COMMERCE STUDIOS, 6075 Franklin ave. HE. 4161.

ANOTHER FERGUSON VANCE CLASS FOR SINGERS
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ORGANIST—Motion picture; descendable young man desires position anywhere in Cal. Large library. Legitimate music. WHEELER, 4th & Grand, San Jose, Cal.

TWO 'cello players for theatre orchestra. Beginners not accepted. Apply Mon. at Tues. DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE, 606 Majestic Bldg.

RAG TIME piano, saxophone, all stringed and band instruments taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Instruments furn. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 730 S. Grand. TR. 7070

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EXCELLENT POSITIONS HERE & ABROAD. Information free. Courses in commercial spanish course, summer rates, private and in class, day and evening work. PROF. ULIBARRI, Modern Business College faculty, formerly with Southwestern University, etc. 207 Consolidated Bldg.

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COLLEGE GIRL wishes to tutor pupils in high-school subjects, English, history, chemistry, etc., or in any grammar school subject. Experienced. HOLly. 1728.

CERTIFICATED INTERIOR DECORATOR SALESMAN WITH FIRST CLASS RETAIL FIRM IN THIS CITY. PLEASE MENTION EXPERIENCE IN REPLYING. ADDRESS D, BOX 287, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARY-stenographer wanted. Hourly dictation. Must be accurate. Write stating qualifications, giving references and salary expected. Address H, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

RAILROAD clerk with all around local freight office experience. Must have special knowledge of rates and billing, accounts. State salary expected. POSTOFFICE BOX 1879, San Diego.

MANAGER for a fine stationery department. A thorough knowledge of social engraving required. State experience and references. Address F, box 313, TIMES OFFICE.

MONTGOMERY G. RICE
EXECUTIVE & TECHNICAL PERSONNEL
Los Angeles Agency, 606 Lowe's State Bldg. Applications received from men qualified to earn from $2000 up.

WANTED—Man who can figure job work, write ads, have good look after office. Good berth for old or young man. Small salary wanted. Write NEEDLES NUGGET, Needles, Cal.

WANTED—High-school boys to solicit subscriptions for high-class magazine on good commission basis. Apply at 1206 EAST SIXTH STREET or phone TUcker 5558.

ORGANIZER — Manager for branch office Pierce Corp. Must be hustler; exp. not absolutely necessary; ref. required. Address H, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN with trucks, with or without trailers, to contract with us to deliver 200 cardboard boxes from 10 to 11 tons. TRI-ST STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—Just 2 more, vgt. steady work, no canvassing, good prof. Apply SPEC. ORDER DEPT., room 833, 621 W. THIRD ST.

CLUB PROMOTER.
Very best opportunity in So. Cal Ripe for immediate action. Call GAff. 7789 before 9 a.m.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

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Are you qualified by education and experience to fill one of the following BETTER POSITIONS all of which pay worth while salaries:

Well rated local organization requires 12 young men to sell their service; salary and commission. Local organization requires immediately architectural draftsman. An out of town daily has opening for newspaper man. A local furniture company is looking for a superintendent. Accident and Health Underwriter is wanted out of town, salary and bonus.

The foregoing and other desirable BETTER POSITIONS are listed by high grade firms that we directly represent and can be discussed in the course of a personal interview. A subscription fee for BETTER POSITIONS BULLETIN is very small expense in getting contact with such BETTER POSITIONS as you are qualified for by reason of your past experience and ability. No commissions collected.

Consultation hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and also Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. evenings by appointment, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

BETTER POSITIONS
826 C. C. Chapman Bldg.
756 S. Broadway.

$20 BONUS
SALESMAN
The Sales Manager representing the Branch of our Eastern factory will personally conduct an employment meeting, at which time an opportunity will be given you to make a permanent connection with excellent compensation.

Those of you who possess confidence in yourself and have the necessary qualifications to become a successful salesman, we want you to attend our employment meeting. The men chosen for these positions will be given a thorough training in our work and every opportunity of advancement, which will be limited by your own ability. This is not stocks, bonds, real estate, oils, magazines, brushes, etc.

If accepted into our organization your average earnings will be better than $75 a week from the beginning. Upon the completion of your apprenticeship we will give you a $20 bonus.

This employment meeting will be held at 10 o'clock a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 736 S. FLOWER ST., third floor, suite 316. Our doors will positively close at 10 o'clock a.m.

2 MACHINISTS, mining Co., Arizona, $5.25 day; timber, $5 day; steam shovel foreman, city license, $4.50 day; sheet metal workers, 75c hr.; bench hand moulder, $5.25 day; plumber, contract; gate top man, 75c hr.; auto painter, $7 day; lacquer mover, $1 per hr.; buffer, private, $70 mo.; engine grader, $7 day; 2 elec. trical draftsman, overhead work, $140 mo.; timekeeper, contr. Co., $125 mo.; 3 blacksmiths, $6 day; 2 machine men, $6 day; groom, $70 mo.; young man, fruit stand, $17 wk. up; time kills farmer, $5 day; janitor, no exp. necessary, $80 mo.; cooks, dishwashers, waiters, janitors, porters, laborers, feed crushers, mt. camp, $4.50 day; cook, mt. camp, $4.50-$5 day; ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, milkfarms, chromemt. camp, $4.50-$5 day; ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, milkfarms, chromemarried men, $70 mo.; ranch, man and wife for hotel laundry, $150 and fd.; married rancher, $60 mo., house; married orchard foreman, $6 day, house. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., E. 9th st. and Towne ave.

DO YOU want a job and 5-acre-tx of land? I have some choice land and plenty of water near Riverside, which I am offering at a special price. I want a good deal of work done and will take the first payment in work, balance on easy terms. I will furnish you enough lumber for a home on easy terms. You should have a cow, and chickens all the time of farmer. If you cannot stand the test, do not reply to the ad. I have a first class proposition exceptional terms and can take any choice of customers. If you can fill the bill address or call on M. METTLER, owner, 201 N. Avenue 18.

SALESMEN—
HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD. SALARY AND COMMISSION.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
A. G. METER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR TIMES BUILDING.

$20 BONUS
SALESMEN
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SALESMAN.

A going concern showing large profits is in need of three real salesmen to call on their present list of users. Only way to go. Only real closers wanted. Call 981 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 9 to 11 a.m. only.

NEWSPAPERMAN, who can write and shoot camera. Must have auto. Immediate work on suburban paper $200 a month. Also commission and auto proposition. Apply 111 WEST FOURTH STREET. See Mr. Bishop at Stratton.

POSITION OPEN FOR THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED INTERIOR DECORATOR SALESMAN WITH FIRST CLASS RETAIL FIRM IN THIS CITY. PLEASE MENTION EXPERIENCE IN REPLYING. ADDRESS D, BOX 287, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARY-stenographer wanted. Hourly dictation. Must be accurate. Write stating qualifications, giving references and salary expected. Address H, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

RAILROAD clerk with all around local freight office experience. Must have special knowledge of rates and billing, accounts. State salary expected. POSTOFFICE BOX 1879, San Diego.

MANAGER for a fine stationery department. A thorough knowledge of social engraving required. State experience and references. Address F, box 313, TIMES OFFICE.

MONTGOMERY G. RICE
EXECUTIVE & TECHNICAL PERSONNEL
Los Angeles Agency, 606 Lowe's State Bldg. Applications received from men qualified to earn from $2000 up.

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WANTED—High-school boys to solicit subscriptions for high-class magazine on good commission basis. Apply at 1206 EAST SIXTH STREET or phone TUcker 5558.

ORGANIZER — Manager for branch office Pierce Corp. Must be hustler; exp. not absolutely necessary; ref. required. Address H, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN with trucks, with or without trailers, to contract with us to deliver 200 cardboard boxes from 10 to 11 tons. TRI-ST STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—Just 2 more, vgt. steady work, no canvassing, good prof. Apply SPEC. ORDER DEPT., room 833, 621 W. THIRD ST.

CLUB PROMOTER.
Very best opportunity in So. Cal Ripe for immediate action. Call GAff. 7789 before 9 a.m.

Miscellaneous

FOREMAN WANTED in shop or factory who desires to add to his present income without interfering with his regular work or present employment. Write, stating age, position you hold, and present salary. All replies strictly confidential. Address D, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTY with small car to solicit orders and deliver fruit in big boxes. 2903 West 8th St. between 9 and 10 Sun.

2 MEN for advertising, must be experienced. Apply 9 to 11, 2 to 4, Rm. 14, 710 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

MAN for tire repairing; must want to learn, no wage. 1069 S. MAIN.

AUTO mechs., washers, fender, floor men. AUTO EMP. AGCY., 1037 S. Figueroa.

Store and Office

OPEN FOR INTERVIEW, Monday, 8 a.m.
BKPR., ACCOUNTANT $150
OFFICE MANAGER, must know underwriting of fire and casualty; prefer local ..... $200-$250
WINDOW TRIMMER, card writer, full charge small town $175
STENO., knowledge books, asst. to manager, good future $125
STENO-BKPR., Mexico, speak Spanish $150
ELECTRICAL BUILDING supt. & draftsman, designing and overseeing.... $200
MANAGER, household dept., country store, excellent future, man under 40 ..... $175
"Other openings in hourly"
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. 802 Story Bldg., Agcy., 6th & Broadway.

EXPERIENCED STORE JANITOR.

For night work. White. Not over 40. Married, residing in city. Thoroughly familiar with handling vacuum cleaner & sweeping carpets. Must be honest, reliable and assume duties of night watchman.

THE BEDELL CO., 808 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED SILK
AND
VELVET SALESMEN.
APPLY
SUIT. OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR.
VILLE DE PARIS, B. H. DYAS CO.,
7TH AND OLIVE.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN IN EVERY DEPT. AT THE FIFTH ST. STORE. WILL NEED 200 MEN WHO CAN GIVE SATISFACTORY SERVICE IN RETAIL SELLING. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IN THE BASEMENT, 9:30 A.M.

SILK SALESMAN.

One who has had experience in buying and managing a department.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
7TH FLOOR,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WATCHMAKER

Only man who has had years of experience need apply.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED Man who is thoroughly experienced in department store service. One who understands advertising and has some knowledge of merchandise, and has executive ability. Address G, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

JR. CLERK, age 20, live home..... $75
STENO-BKPR., Security exp..... $150
BKPR. TYPIST, sales exp..... $125
SALESMEN, comm., exp. read, blue prints, est. architects, builders. $175
WINDOW TRIMMER, store sales.... $175
R. R. CLERK, age 21 ..... $100
SALESMEN, printing, stationery and engraving, exp. preferable..... Open
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. AGCY., 400 Central Bldg. 6th & Main sts.

Man for night superintendent of large establishment, one thoroughly experienced in handling night crew. Address G, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Single middle aged man for general merchandise store, experienced dry goods, must furnish best of references. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

SKILL Christmas Cards, $50-$100 easily earned and paid weekly, spare or full time, experience unnecessary, we teach and direct to the individual. Everyone a prospect. Starting now means earnings by Christmas. Write quick. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Insurance partner to handle general insurance agency in well established office in Long Beach. Permanent position to responsible, producing party. Experience to get results, drive full experience record in first letter. See WALTER HORNE, 101 American Ave., Long Beach. 6442-6-4, Long Beach.

MAN: who has lived in his community 5 years or more. Prefer married man, willing to establish himself in permanent, remunerative employment with reliable house. Address Manager, Dept. 1010, 848 Adams st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Make big money introducing the new automatic collar button; sell one to six to every man who wears a shirt; accept; offer, for men who want to make their fortunes. Write Quick. Hamilton Co., 1540D W. 37th, New York.

MALE attendant, general duty, in sanitarium for mental patients, permanent position, moderate salary, under 30 years. Address J, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

EXTRA, $50 monthly, no selling, no canvassing, positively no investment; employed people preferred. Write quick. Dept. 468, G-L-M COMPANY, 840 W. Huron, Chicago.

CIRCULATION man wanted, capable building maximum circulation, small new city daily. Also apprentice printer. Box 212 RITZ HOTEL, bet. 9 and 10:30 Sunday.

A-1 BKPR.-ACCTNT., 28-35; good commercial, city ref. and refs.; $150 month. BEAVIS Agency since 1912 is "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." 1206 E. Seventh.

2 YOUNG men of neat appearance to keep office every other evening in exchange for room and garage. Apply 915 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Commandant, who can teach third and fourth grades; very thoroughly. LONG BEACH MILITARY, R.F.D. No. 11, Box 220, Long Beach, Cal.

MAN to care for yard in exchange for plainly furnished room over garage, gas plate, may cook. 262 S. WILSON Pl., Phone MU. 4504.

SHOW CARD SOLICITOR wanted, very liberal commission with opportunity to learn show card writing. MAGNET STUDIO, 520 S. Broadway.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 917, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN wanted for laundry route. Must have car, bond. DANNELL'S LAUNDRY, 3701 MAIN.

YOUNG man of good character living in Hollywood with parents. Confectionery. TRAUMANN'S HOLLY. THEATER COURT.

YOUNG man, 18-25, mech., shop wk., painting, papering inside, $50 & up. Address E, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED shirt ironer, steady work, good wages, will pay for work. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 4th & Towne.

YOUNG MAN WANTED; NEAT, COURTEOUS. Steady work. $6 per day. Apply at once. 446 CHAMBER OF COM. BLDG.

WANTED—Battery man having own equipment; new field, permanent location. Inquire DAHLIA MOTOR SERVICE, Corner Colorado & Townsend, Eagle Rock.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught; day and eve. classes now forming. $125 weekly. 615 JEWELER'S BLDG. (See inst. adv.)

2 NEATLY dressed, courteous young men, big city firm, no exp. req. APPLY at once. 434 STACK BLDG., 4th & Bdwy.

MAN for laundry with car. Cash bond, salary and commission. 900 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. (Agency.)

MEN—Live wires can make $10 a day using Ozonic Aquis. 1006 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill.

WANTED—18-yr.-old boy with wheel for errands & work in machine shop. CENTRAL MACHINE WORKS, 949 Mateo st.

MAN with live repair experience, $20 a week start. 914 E. 59TH ST.

EXPERIENCED piston ring men. 1182 SO. GRAND.

BOY with wheel for errands after school. LANG CO., 940 W. Flower.

WANT paper, cement wk., plow, done for drum outfit, rent, etc. TR. 03501 Sta. 22.

INSURANCE man wanted. Sales experience. DORGAN, 301 Produce Bldg. BR. 0884.

WANTED—Young man handy with tools, $15 week. 722 E. MAIN ST.

MEN wanted under 28 years of age, apply before 10 a.m. 1200 W. 37TH ST.

AUTO mech. washers, battery & floor men, etc. CLARKE'S AGENCY, 1316 S. Grand.

Salesmen and Solicitors

STOCK SALESMAN

The business of Western Warehouse & Transfer Co., is well established and shows net earnings of more than 50% on invested capital. The reason for the present issue is to construct a new warehouse to take care of business that is overflowing the present quarters.

The business is that of Banking Merchandise. It is the nearest commercial activity to that of banking. There are no manufacturing problems. No sales problems, no bad accounts.

Based upon past earnings of the company, its sound management and excellent future possibilities, we feel that this is the outstanding industrial investment offered in Los Angeles today.

This is a legitimate expansion program—not a promotion proposition.

Common stock bonus to investors.

Circularization to thousands of selected investors assures plenty of good leads.

We are Industrial Engineers not Investment Brokers, and desire several high class men to assist us with this and other high-grade propositions. Good commission.

Interview by appointment only.
Phone Sales Manager
F. B. HAWLEY & COMPANY
826 Bank of Italy Bldg.,
Vandike 8619.

SALESMEN & SOLICITORS
WANTED—Experienced Automobile Salesmen. Make big money selling Star and Durant Motor Cars. Also Challenge used cars. Good steady consistent salesmen can average a car per day & we will follow our procedure and offer us his services. Only employment that cares to make a permanent connection and can give best of references as to ability as to past connections need apply.

We do not deduct for trade-ins; pay 10 per cent on all accessories sold gives; have very liberal demonstrating plan. Keep your personal car in perfect mechanical condition, washed and polished free. This is an opportunity to make a connection with a live organization. See Mr. Tom Johnson,

1200 E. Seventh st.,
care of WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS INC., mornings 9 to 11. Ph. Faber 1122

SALESMEN,

No matter how much money you are making YOU can make MORE by coming with us.

THIS IS NO FAKE.

Past sales experience not absolutely necessary. We teach you. Don't delay. Move forward.

Apply in person to Mr. Brodhead, Room 408, 7TH & HILL BLDG. Hours 9 to 12 a.m. & 1 to 5 p.m.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

A new unique offering of tremendously profitable Oil Stock. Secured by participation in profits of ten leading Standard Oil companies. Safety and future combined with actual speculative possibilities. Strong board; wonderful indorsements. First dividend just paid. This is a gilt edge issue. Interest will be paid to investors a monthly return in cash and increase in value of more than 5 per cent per month for over 2 years. Live bus leads. Fullest co-operation. Many of our men average better than $1700 weekly. Some earn more.

If you have a clean record, see MR. GIBSON.
Room 806 Bimel Building, after 2 p.m.

SALESMEN—
HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
A. G. METER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR TIMES BUILDING

SALESMEN—FLOOR COVERINGS

If you are an experienced floor-covering man, who has an established trade along the Pacific Coast; and if you are seeking better positions and a connection to better use your earning capacity; there is an opportunity for you to represent one of the largest New York City houses with a standard line of floor-coverings and exclusive lines of floor-covering novelties and specialties. We have a proposition for the right men. Write complete details of your last connection to Box 600, 1180 FULTON ST., Brooklyn, New York.

SALESMEN

We require the services of several strictly high-class salesmen, in order to qual fy you must have selling experience. You must prove that you have successfully sold to high class customers. To the man who qualifies we will give all the co-operation and support possible and the opportunity to make $5000 per month. A position equal to this is seldom offered to the classified advertising columns. Naturally we expect you to furnish best of references. If you are looking for a future and desire a permanent connection where your earning power is limitless, call at 411-412 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

SALESMEN—OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!—MANUFACTURER of full fashioned silk hosiery and the latest and most beautiful line of lingerie and knitted silks. Will be glad to have meetings for young security salesmen, ages 26 to 35, who by experience in sales organizing and who possess quality and ability to district branch office. You will find our proposition a permanent money making opportunity that comes but once in a blue moon. Write or call.
NOE-EQUIL HOSIERY MILLS,
821 W. 10TH ST.

SALESMEN AND CREW MANAGERS WANTED
We supply you with your gasoline and oil for auto. Furnish you good live prospects. Pay you good commission and co-operate with you in every way to enable you to make sales. This is the best salesman's selling opportunity in Los Angeles and permanent work. If you can qualify call at 1010 W. 7TH ST. Ask for Sales Manager.
H. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.

STOCK SALESMAN

We are a California corporation, and will make you the most remarkable proposition ever offered to a stock salesman, to handle our stock. Write us immediately, giving phone, address, experience and references. Address D, box 569, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN with cars to work on fast selling subdivision, Compton district. Five boost ride, lunch and lecture. Prospects furnished. We have salesmen making $1000 per month. Will make good proposition to right party. C. W. RICE, 127 E. Main, Compton. Call before 10:30 a.m.

SALESMEN—We want four good salesmen for a specialties line that is a sure success. You can make $10 per day without difficulty if you work steady. This is genuine opportunity and is not exaggerated from start. Square deal. Apply 1007 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Not only a high powered salesman, but a closer; must have cars. Live leads furnished on 10% basis; this is a sure go; no triflers wanted. Write ROSS & STEWART, Gen. Del., P. O. Sta. G, City.

WANTED—Salesmen, crew managers; car allowance weekly; excursion method. Excellent property to sell in Arcola can make $2000 in month. Call 1040 Crocker Bldg., 7th & Spring.

SALESMEN—Experienced automobile salesmen, printing, stationery and engraving, exp. preferable..... Open
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. AGCY., 400 Central Bldg. 6th & Main sts.

HELP WANTED.
2 live wire real estate salesmen.
Good leads.
Apply
WILLIS FINANCE & CONSTRUC. CO., 1257 W. 24th st.

LIGHTING fixture salesman wanted. Good permanent connection for one with experience. Must have car. ANGELUS LIGHTING FIXTURE CO., 748 So. Figueroa.

WANTED—Neat appearing young man for sales work; exp. not necessary. Apply BEACON LIGHT CO., 718 S. Hill. Ask for MR. WAIBLE.

AGGRESSIVE salesmen wanted with established following among whole, confectioners to sell saleboard line from factory. Side line, com., ref. Field Paper Co. Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN, quick selling article of merit, commission basis, specialty jobs, fine garages & repair shops. NATIONAL PRODUCTS CO., 1421 Olive st. St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN, capable, aggressive, to call on wholesale trade. Prospects furnished. Commission basis, should have auto. Ask for Mr. Catorre, 830 S. OLIVE.

SALESMEN local or Calif. towns, sell $12.50 suit, $18-$40 daily commission in advance. Call or write PHIL GOLAB, 514 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring, L. A.

WANTED—A1 used car salesman, local experience. MR. NICKEL, 1059 S. Flower st.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORP.

We can use 5 more live-wire, high class salesmen who can earn from $100 to $1000 a week.

We have more than 300 men in our seven offices, making from

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—Large corporation moving to larger quarters to increase sales staff at once, inquire men of experience, aggressive, with executive ability, fully capable of earning $7500 per annum, and to represent a corporation of high standing. Rapid promotion in growing concern. Applicants apply Monday or Tuesday only in person to director of sales, 204 BRADBURY BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED AND WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR FAST SELLING PROPOSITION WITH BIG COMMISSIONS, AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY AND PERMANENCY. SEE MR. AVERILL, CASEY & HUNTER, 214 S. HILL ST., SUITE 602.

WANTED SALESMAN

WANTED—High-grade, tact ap pearing business man to call on business men in the down town district. One who knows how to honestly and effectively present a high class proposition in a new business man's opportunity. To the right man we have a protected territory and a 25 per cent commission. 9 a. m., 41 745 S. Hill. Lincoln Bldg., ROOM 812.

SALESMEN

Are you TIRED OF WORKING FOR OTHERS? Then start RIGHT and Take one DAY WITH US and SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO. You furnish the CONVINCE and WE will MAKE MONEY. BE WHY!

Our load is heavy. CAN'T YOU HELP US? Even if SLIMP efforts mean a sale. See Mr. Kadlets MORE. 60 the 1105 W. 23RD ST.

SALESMEN WITH CARS.

WE PAY $25 PER DAY for leads, starting position; promotion. Experience unnecessary; must be neat, ambitious, of good character; references required. Call 9 to 12 a. m. 1105 W. 23RD ST.

SALESMEN

Are you TIRED OF WORKING FOR OTHERS? Then start RIGHT and Take one DAY WITH US and SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO. You furnish the CONVINCE and WE will MAKE MONEY. BE WHY!

Our load is heavy. CAN'T YOU HELP US? Even if SLIMP efforts mean a sale. See Mr. Kadlets MORE. 60 the 1105 W. 23RD ST.

SALESMEN WITH CARS.

WE PAY $25 PER DAY for leads, starting position; promotion. Experience unnecessary; must be neat, ambitious, of good character; references required. Call 9 to 12 a. m. 1105 W. 23RD ST.

SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WANTED

Real estate; good proposition; $75 per week to start. Apply 1015 W. 7TH ST., Room 201.

SALESMEN

Experienced Ford salesmen, Pliny Ford Co., 1100 S. Main.

SALESMEN

Experienced house-to-house solicitors; advertising plan. Northern Publishing Co., 1100 Crocker Bldg.

WANT EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

Experienced salesman to sell Ford cars. Apply 1015 W. 7th St.

SALESMEN

Wanted, salesmen for

WANTED—HELP— Female

Instruction Course

LILLIAN HOLLINGSWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY
9TH YEAR. UNDISPUTABLY THE BEST.
ENTER COURSE BEGINS NOW.
NEW COURSE: TODAY, 10 A.M. MILLINERY FROM A TO Z IN 4 WKS. EVERY WOMAN should learn this art FOR TRADE OR HOME USE, INCLUDING FLOWERS AND BOW MAKING.
FIRST RATE made by students when they enter classes on PERFECT IN WORK AND DESIGN. MATERIALS FURNISHED IF DESIRED. 20 LATEST STYLE PATTERNS FREE. GRADUATES in leading shops MAKING BIG MONEY. Call 10 to 4. SEE BEAUTIFUL HATS MADE BY STUDENTS. PHONE Wilcox 9051 OR WRITE FOR CIRCULAR. 1537 S. BONNIE BRAE, W. PICO CAR.

SPECIAL
2 WEEKS' COURSE IN CHOCOLATE DIPPING.
$10
Remember, this is the only manufacturing plant in the city where you can learn this trade from A to Z.
Salesroom open.
Cocktail cherries.
Don't Delay.
Start at once.
Phone for appointment,
ALICE LLOYD,
Mody. 2465.
1127 S. Hope St.

EMBROIDERY & HEMSTITCHING
A few ladies wanted to learn operating power machines, also overlooking and buttonhole machines. Room 626 PITMAN BLDG., 129 W. 2nd st., corner Spring.

EMBROIDERY & HEMSTITCHING
Ladies wanted to learn power machines, overlooking, buttonhole, etc., in dress factory. MILLINERY INSTITUTE, 129 W. 2nd St., corner Spring. Room 626.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeping machs.; wks. entire, books and forms free. Day-eve. class. FIGUERoa at 2nd floor TRANSPORTATION BLDG., 112 E. 3rd st. VA. 2101. See Supt. ad.

STUDY BEAUTY CULTURE.
Complete course, marcel, shampoo, hair-dressing facial, manicure, French curl, waving, etc., $25. Open evenings. Terms only $25. SELASCO PRIVATE ACADEMY, 716 S. Grand. Vandike 2558.

STENOGRAPHERS, beginners and those desiring speed; also those desiring special and high-class literary work, see W. H. DILLON, 18 years' reporter and private secretary; positions last month, $1783 to $1775. Trinity 8470.

COMPLETE business course, day and night. Gregg and Pitman shorthand in 6 months. Touch typewriting. COMMERCIAL-SPANISH. Modernry Business College, 747 S. Hill.

SECRETARIAL COURSE, complete, $150. Shorthand, typing, etc., $60. Bookkeeping, typing, etc., $75. Half day rate, $10. Night school, $7. Central Business College, 1735½ W. 16th.

WOMEN of good standing for practical position in fine Legion of Honor lottery; weekly to start while you learn. Stop-ping. Call 8204 WINTHROP AVE., Chicago.

PHOTOPLAY—Story ideas wanted. $25-$2000 paid; experience unnecessary; outline free. Write PRODUCERS LEAGUE, 177 St. Louis.

WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED.
Remittching, buttonholes and power machine basting on dresses.
224 S. SPRING ROOM 824.

MEN: money weekly spare time, brass, nickel-plating, refinishing; outfit furnished for information, NEW ENGLAND MUSIC CO., 118 Asylum st. Dept. Y-20, Hartford, Ct.

WANTED—1000 nurses to study chiropractic. Earn while you learn. Nutledge system of Chiropractic, 1000 W. 7th st. Phone WESTLAKE 7900. Day and night classes. Free clinic.

WANTED—Women to learn (complete) X-ray and laboratory work, practical application. Covington Office Bldg., FERGUSON BLDG., after 4 p.m. Night classes.

LADY to assist office half day for free stenography; book-keeping, secretarial course. 747 S. HILL, Room 202.

$1400—$1800—Postoffice clerk, carrier, post. For successful preparation see Mr. Ward, A. A. Coaching School, 1603 W. Ninth.

CUTTING taught free, also operation, beginners; $25 to $40 weekly. Call or write 234 S. SPRING. ROOM 324.

MILLINERY—A few ladies wanted to learn. Tuition FREE. 129 W. 2nd st., corner Spring. Room 626. Phone 626 Spring.

NEED 5 more girls to prepare on COMPTOMETER for inventory work. HEINZ Employment School, 841 Douglas Bldg.

LADIES, learn hairdressing, Marcel waving, bobbing, shingling. HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL, 1111 4th Scene. Res. Inst. Courses safe.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP IN SHORTHAND, INVESTIGATE. 1126 STORY BLDG.

DAY, EVENING COURSES IN ... COLLEGE OF LAW, 747 S. HILL ST.

Investment Required

BEYOND LADY, assist in management of ... business; ... ten months; ... and Management; estab. and good ... enrollment; profits about $10,000 ... Herald, 1000 S. Hill st.

LADY to take charge of office in good manufacturing business. Hours easy, good returns, ... required. Address box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

LADIES for service work on tips at home; $10-$26 wk. 867 W. 54TH ST. 10 to 2.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

Miscellaneous

SALESMEN—
HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
A. G. MEYER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

Instruction Course

MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. Splendid opportunities. Earn while you learn. Experience unnecessary. Write today for particulars. Whether you are full or spare time. No matter where you live or what your circumstances are, write today for particulars and FREE BOOKLET on this Modern Money-Making business.
THE OLIVER INSTITUTE OF MAIL ORDER, North West Building, Vancouver, B.C.

FLORENTINE Beauty College teaches scalp, facial, water waving, hair dressing, frizing henna packs, hair mfg., permanent wave. BOYER & ALCOTT, 122 S. Spring, 2d fl.

BIG salaries for men and women. Learn commercial clay modeling. IMPERIAL COLLEGE MUSIC & ARTS, 232 S. Hill, Vandike 1181.

FRANCES School of Millinery and Designing, teaching from A-Z. Good milliners in demand. Tuition reasonable. Individual instruction. 722 BRYSON BLDG. MA. 0584.

LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. HILL, 4TH FL. LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND HAIRDRESSING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. ESTABLISHED 18 YRS.

COURT and convention reporter will give instructions in stenography to young lady in return for typing in office. Address E, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

KARAM shorthand, guaranteed in 30 lessons. Written with your pen. Any dictation demonstration. Bradley, 6041. 1126 STORY BLDG.

FREE COURSE IN SHORTHAND. INVESTIGATE. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND. 1126 STORY BLDG.

$30 INT. MAKES YOU BOOK-KEEPER, STENOGRAPHER AND GIVES POSITION PERMANENTLY. 747 S. HILL. RM. 530.

COMPTOMETER, Burroughs & Elliott-Fisher bk-kp. Day, eve. 2nd fl. Transp. Bldg.

LEARN WELDING, OXYACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC. 113 W. WASHINGTON.

MARCELLING taught, Indiv. inst., moderate rts. Enroll for fall term, 302. 3441

WANTED—Barber business taught right. THE BARBER COLLEGE, 129 S. Main st.

KEEP young by STUDY and EXERCISE at Y.M.C.A., 715 S. HOPE ST. TR. 4751.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE AND ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4008 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry, day and even classes. 612½ JEWELERS' BLDG.

CENTRAL Business College, 1735½ W. 16th st. Call 8Keon 1042 for information.

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade; AMERICAN BARBER COL., 324 E. 5th.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers

YOU CAN MAKE $50 TO $100 A WEEK as our distributor, selling Tire Protectors to auto owners. Write today for territory. Hundreds of big concerns and thousands of individuals use and endorse Tire Protectors as a big saving of tire troubles. Double tire mileage. Three-year guarantee. Pay for themselves on first tire and last over life of car. Big repeat business. Exclusive territory and liberal contract. Write quick for sample outfit. Don't wait. Address TIRE PROTECTOR CO., 1144 Court st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Here it is. 200% profit sell the NEW MIRACLE WATER PLANT. LITTLE POTENCY. Sample and Illustrated Catalog free. Agents wanted. Write CANUTILLO CURIO CO., Canutillo, Texas.

BIG MONEY selling all-wool suits and overcoats. Direct to wearer. All one price, $31.50. Biggest values. Highest commissions in advance. We deliver and collect. Big outfit sample line furnished. Write today. State selling experience fully. W. Z. GIBSON, INC., 161 W. Harrison St., Dept. J-101, Chicago.

$25 BIG BOOKS BY MAIL. DUE OUR MONEY making circulars at one-fourth cost. Encourage profits on sales. Particulars free. ELFCO, 535 C.B., South Dearborn, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make big profits selling patented wringer mop. Many seller. Good income assured steady workers. Write today. A. M. MFG. CO., Dolphos, Ohio.

MAKES hosiery wear 4 to 8 times longer; everyone needs it. Sells like wildfire. Write THOMAS 16427 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. Call Atlantic 0131.

NEW amazing seller. $5 sample case free. Sensational. Different. No room to tell our story here. Write quick. EDWIN CLAPP, Salisbury, N. C.

$36.00 Daily taking orders quality, sensational picture subscription. $2.95. Free cloth. Bonuses. DIXIE RAINCOAT CO., 207 Vanderen, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS, New selling plan makes 75c hosiery. Our rugs sell on sight. Samples free. HARLEY-PAYNE CO., Bedford, Ind.

AGENTS, sensational new invention every auto owner wants. Big profits. Quick sales. Free sample. GIBAROFF MFG. CO., 2000 Chamberlain, Detroit, Mich.

NEW wonderful seller. 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Write Fairfax Co., 2329 W. 7th st., Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour, sell Mendets. A patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. COLLETTE CO., Amsterdam, N. Y.

A BUSINESS of your own. Make and sell chipped glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Large booklet free. E. PALMER, 197 Wooster, Ohio.

PARTY to handle sales of new light cooking utensil; big profits. Call 1:30 to 5 P.M. 2117 S. Compton ave. Ph. DE. 8970.

AGENT to handle Rain salon, guaranteed all and glazing gauge. Ford cam, good profit. 949 GAGE CO., 1431 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—New article sells to 7 out of 10 housekeepers for $1; your profit, 60c. MORGAN CO., 448 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

INVALID or cripple to sell. Samples free. Write quick. E. T. HILL, Box 1, Dallas, Texas.

EXPERIENCED brunette proof passer also delivery man with auto; big money. NOBLE, 949 14th st., Oakland.

PRIZE cereals, 4 to 10 gold each home. MODERN SPECIALTY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT— Agencies

EXCELLENT colored help, male or female by day, week or month. MRS. WHITE (Agcy.), 977 E. 12th st. MA. 9588.

PHILIPPINE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. FAber 0681. Address 119 E. 1ST ST.

GERMAN-Amer. Agcy., 608 S. Main. Rm. 227. 8Dwy. 1527.

ORIENTAL employment agency, Chinese, Filipino help. Main 5280. Trinity 4185.

EFFICIENT COLORED help, Katherine Barr Agcy., 109 Court St. Tucker 1308.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Miscellaneous

ADvertising and sales manager. AMERICAN, now employed, wishes connection with manufacturer desiring expansion. Domestic, Old Mexico and South American markets. Fluent Spanish tongue; several years' residence in Old Mexico fits me for establishing agencies there mar. Add. H, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE man desires position with wholesale, retail or manufacturing house as driver or shipping clerk with a sales future. Good commercial education; clean habits and references. Will be well acquainted with PARK, CAL.
the city. BOX 188, HUNTINGTON

STOVE AND HARDWARE MAN. Local experience, 15 years, and salesman, wishes a position with Cal. wholesale or retail firm. View to investing capital in business later. Address G, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

SINGLE man near 40, with executive ability, experienced in oil, mining, farming and live stock. Have operated in several Western State, also Alaska and Old Mexico. Wishes salary and free interest. Address F, box 873, TIMES BRANCH.

AD writer and solicitor, newspaper and agency experience, wants newspaper or permanent work; moderate salary, best references. Phone Granite 2906, Address H, Box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man here attending school, willing to do anything to pay expenses; ... earn room and board. Honest, intelligent, ambitious. Ph. J. SMITH, AX. 9040.

YOUNG man desires position of any kind. Preferably between 7 and 12 at night. Good education. Has ... ability to do ... Address A, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man, white, needs work; shipping room, warehouse janitor, porter, factory, or anything. References. 5Broadway 2990.

CHIROPRACTOR not practicing would like position taking care of invalid and working around private home. Address J, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY man wants light work, where honesty and integrity count. B. SMITH, 7036, 321 Court st.

ALL AROUND (col.) man wishes steady work; ... cheap, other things. Inst ref. HU. 2814-W.

EXTRA work by neat appearing young man. 6 to 7 hours day, Pasadena or Hermosa. ... EDDINGS, Glendale 233-J.

YOUNG man with 7 pass. car desires position of any kind afternoons. Consider anything. Some selling experience. 5567.

JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY WANTS POSITION. FRANK. PHONE TR. 8000. 10-12 A.M.

MAN, white, 58, single, reliable, steady, handy. Address H, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE middle-aged man wants position as watchman or elec. elevator ope. 5T. by Franklin—High student, to work for board, room and small comp. Address J, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH school student wishes work after 1 p.m., driving pref. Ref. Metro. 1370.

YOUNG man, 19, high school student wants anything from 4 to 8 p.m. VA. 3771.

YOUNG man, 19, desires work afternoons or mornings, drive any car. DU. 6629.

CHINESE boy wants work after school. Address J, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING AND SALES EXECUTIVE.
14 years of valuable New York and local advertising, sales and merchandising experience is available to some progressive concern offering permanent place in their organization to a man of sound ideas and real ability.
Can plan and execute complete newspaper or direct-by-mail campaigns, with full knowledge of printing, art work, production. Can organize and direct sales forces and get results. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK or houseman, colored, WILLIAM LITTLE, 1541-B E. Adams BU. 0690-W.

MIDDLE-aged man, neat appearance, wants work, has Ford car, sell complete, with full knowledge of printing, art work, production. Can organize and direct sales forces and get results. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants part-time work. C. HATANO, 900 E. 1st. Room 18.

JANITOR (Col.) 7 yrs exp. APT. HOUSES, STEADY PL. Inv. Refers. HUmb. 2719-M.

ELDERLY man wants employment. Address H, box 2096, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED boy, 18, energetic, wishes work. Phone AArdee 3941.

JANITOR or porter by neat boy or apt. Young man. Phone Arlington 3824.

BOY, 18, living with parents wants work. Can drive any car. AX. 7006.

JAPANESE school boy wants position in private family. Vandike 6682.

Store and Office

TRAFFIC MANAGER
now with large corporation, wishes to make another connection with first class industry. Has ability to stop the freight leaks. Experienced in all branches of railroad, steamship and rail line traffic, especially Los Angeles and West Coast, 13 years' residence here. Highest railroad and local mercantile references. Address F, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN, BUYER, MANAGER.
Men's and boys' clothing, furnishings and work goods, now connected with large Eastern manufacturer, desires assistant buyer in bargain basement. For personal reasons desires change, preferably, first of year, in Southern California. Is well acquainted with markets, young, married man, will gladly send information and strong references to responsible firm for strict confidence. Address F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

4-1 BOOK-KEEPER.
Experienced in lumber, gas, mdse., dept. store, bills, timekeeping, auditing, car checking. Can step into tasks. Age 32, typewriter. General, collec. Perm., city or country. Careful, conscientious and obliging. C. TERRELL, 1015 E. 20th st., L. A.

CREDIT OFFICE OR SALES MGR. AGE 28, 10 YRS. EXPERIENCE. WILL BE PRESENT OPERATING OWN BUSINESS. DESIRES CONNECTION OFFICE OR SALES. SATISFACTORY REFERENCE. ADDRESS H, BOX 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL keep your books, render monthly financial statement, showing percentage of profit, and compile your income-tax report for $5. R. E. MCKENNEY, 1341 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. TUcker 0672.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMANAGER—SALESMAN.
Ten years' experience. Lived in Calif., 4 yrs. Have sales plan for any line or commodity for which there is an actual demand. No peanut-and-candy proposition. Am selling my own line, but only state your line. P. O. BOX 807, Glendale, Cal.

AN executive with 10 years experience selling and commanding a large wholesale and retail organization, desires to connect with a reliable, progressive company as sales representative for California and adjacent States. Address J, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN with acquaintance Los Angeles industrial concerns, familiar with sales promotion, desires connection; state compensation. MR. BRYAN, Hollywood 8228.

YOUNG German, married man, 24 yrs. old, desires position as chauffeur and general houseman. Handy; repair. Local refs. GODSBEY, 4139 Bourne ave. Ph. 5990-74.

CHAUFFEUR-Gardener, wants position. Many years' experience. Phone Jefferson 4-yrs. last place. Highly recommended. Broadway 3662.

HIGH school boy desires position as driver in afternoons and Saturdays. References, after 10 a.m. ME. 7777.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 yrs. exp., would like position with private family. Highest ref. Call 1441 Sichel st., N. C.

YOUNG man desires position of any kind. Preferably between 7 and 12 at night. Good education. Has ... ability to do ... Address J, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

HANDY man doing carpenter work, also ... ing for water, plumbing and plastering is open for a job. All tools on hand. ADOLF HANSHKE, Hermosa Beach.

WANTED—Door hangers by contract. About 800 doors. Apply 626 W. 19TH ST., Sunday. WHITE.

PRINTER—Machinist, operator wants situation. C. G. MARTZ, 1730 S. Los Angeles.

VULCANIZER, experienced Japanese, wants job or any help in garage. F. YAKORI, 4194½ Stanford ave.

CARPENTER FOREMAN wanted, familiar with concrete construction. JOE E. NELSON & SONS, 480 Garner St., S. Pasadena.

GOOD auto mechanic, wants work in garage or wreck shop. MR. HOSS, DU. 8205.

PLUMBER WILL CONTRACT LABOR WITH OR WITHOUT MATERIAL. 207 N. BUNKER HILL. Vandike 6702.

WANTED—Position, steam and electrical maint.-nance, institution preferred. Address Regina 2, Box 540, PASADENA.

PAINTER, paper hanger, tinter, enameler, wants pos. $5.50. Pref. hotel. Tel. Sherwin-Williams paint store for KLINE.

LABOR FOREMAN FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTION. JOE E. NELSON & SONS, 480 GARNER ST. SAN BERNARDINO.

PAINTER on dwelling house, several days' work. Wages $5. Tell furnish brushes & paint. 1834 W. 36TH ST. 76549.

WANTED—Carpenter to figure carpenter labor on 2 pair of stairs and 2 store fronts. Apply 626 W. 19TH ST., Sunday. WHITE.

MACHINE man for woodworking shop. Prefer one who can make knives and turn. Apply 1022 E. 14TH ST.

Trades

CEMENT FINISHER and farm setter, ... on private work, can take charge of ... Reference as to work. Address H, box 10. TIMES OFFICE.

WATCHMAKER, first class, 20 years' experience, Swiss and American watches. Wishes position. APARICIO, 544 So. Grand ave.

LINOTYPE operator setting three to four thousand ems, suburban or city opening for chance to increase speed. Address H, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

HANDY man doing carpenter work, also ... for water, plumbing and plastering is open for a job. All tools on hand. ADOLF HANSHKE, Hermosa Beach.

WANTED—Door hangers by contract. About 800 doors. Apply 626 W. 19TH ST., Sunday. WHITE.

PRINTER—Machinist, operator wants situation. C. G. MARTZ, 1730 S. Los Angeles.

VULCANIZER, experienced Japanese, wants job or any help in garage. F. YAKORI, 4194½ Stanford ave.

CARPENTER FOREMAN wanted, familiar with concrete construction. JOE E. NELSON & SONS, 480 Garner St., S. Pasadena.

GOOD auto mechanic, wants work in garage or wreck shop. MR. HOSS, DU. 8205.

PLUMBER WILL CONTRACT LABOR WITH OR WITHOUT MATERIAL. 207 N. BUNKER HILL. Vandike 6702.

WANTED—Position, steam and electrical maint.-nance, institution preferred. Address Regina 2, Box 540, PASADENA.

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MACHINE man for woodworking shop. Prefer one who can make knives and turn. Apply 1022 E. 14TH ST.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Trades

SUPT. of construction, thoroly familiar with Los Angeles conditions, concerning any kind of residence construction, seeks position with reliable building concern. Personal attention at reasonable rates. References. Garfield 7792 evenings. 4042 E. 7TH ST.

TINSMITH by trade, A-1 craftsman, desires a position where only fine accurate work is demanded. Have had 20 years' experience. An skilful and practical workman, no outside work. Ref. M. OSNER, 1018 Magnolia Pl.

PROOF READER.
10 years' experience. Wishes position with commercial house, job work, also publication. Address G, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

PLASTERER wants work, would like to get connected with architect or general builder by day, percentage or contract by first-class mechanic. 5233 LIVE OAK VIEW AVE., L. A. Garfield 5806.

ALL-around painter wants work. Can furnish ladders and brushes. Wages reasonable. Phone DeLaware 3025.

PAINTER wants work; young, first-class inside mechanic. MAIN 5119.

CARPENTER, 1st-class, wants small jobs by contract only. Phone ATlantic 3478.

PRINTER-Compositor, make-up, press work, want permanent situation. HU. 3058-W.

GENERAL house painting, scamoling, $5 a day. ANgelus 8756.

PAPERING, painting, tailor, low figures, best work. Knox Bros., BE. 0022. 557850

PAINTING, contract or per hour, honest work. CA. 4968. Ask for Garwick.

CARPENTER WORK, DAY OR CONTRACT. 86 DAY. M. MINOR, Humb. 5778-W.

FIREMAN-printer, duplex. Goss. Miller, foreman, 15 yrs. exp. HOly. 4794.

FATHER and son desire carpenter work of any kind, A-1 finisher. Elliott 1223.

CARPENTER, remodeling, additions and ... cut-in porches, work done reas. JK. 1744

CARPENTER work. Ring MUNRO, AT. 6036, inside 5n. a span. Prices right.

CARPENTER work, repairs, alterations, new work, estimates given. UN. 4500.

CONCRETE WORK. Driveway, walks, porches, etc. Day or contract. Tucker 2609.

SEWER and cement contractor; machine mixer, reasonable. ANgelus 1837.

PLASTER REPAIRING DONE, REDUCED RATES. Ma. 3805 03 E. 20th st. Res. 1-4-W.

BARBER—Steady job by a first-class American. Ph. MA. 1696. MR. MASSEY.

TILE work wanted, S.W. Tile Co. Free est. 3114 BALBOA, PORTOLA BLVD. BE. 3978

ALL around baker. Germany, wants work in city. Ph. ANgelus 8198.

FIRST-class furniture, ready man or ... inst work. 760 VALENCIA.

CARPENTER WANTS WK. ALTER, REPAIR. 3858 WOODLAWN AV. BU. 1906-M.

CONCRETE WORK, driveway, walks, ... etc., day or contract. Tucker 2609.

PLASTERING, tinting, cementing, first-class workmanship. Ph. AX. 6068.

CARPENTER, A-1 finisher, wants work, day or job. Call 2611 E. 20TH ST.

WINDOWS washed and polished, 10 cents per window. 504-714.

PAINTER, MECHANIC, WANTS WORK. DAY OR CONTRACT. ATlantic 7916.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

YOUNG man would like position driving car for private family, in afternoons; to handle any make car and know city well. Address J, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE, careful driver, position as chauffeur evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Familiar with California. Best of references. Reasonable compensation. MR. BRYAN, Hollywood 8228.

YOUNG German, married man, 24 yrs. old, desires position as chauffeur and general houseman. Handy; repair. Local refs. GODSBEY, 4139 Bourne ave. Ph. 5990-74.

CHAUFFEUR-Gardener, wants position. Many years' experience. Phone Jefferson 4-yrs. last place. Highly recommended. Broadway 3662.

HIGH school boy desires position as driver in afternoons and Saturdays. References, after 10 a.m. ME. 7777.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 yrs. exp., would like position with private family. Highest ref. Call 1441 Sichel st., N. C.

CHAUFFEUR, responsible exp. man, highest city ref., drive any make car and keep same city and country. Age 28. Phone 2654 apt. 2.

CHAUFFEUR wants PLACE, PRIVATE FAMILY, LONG EXP. BEST LOCAL REF. REASONABLE WAGE. Phone Mission, ANSWER 9 TO 11. Garfield 2280.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years' experience, Cadillac, Packard, Marmon. Position desired with private family and day. Phone ... Al mech. Consider anything. Ref. 5562218.

UNIVERSITY student, experienced and careful driver, for afternoons. Best of references. Address J, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG JAPANESE CHAUF. WANTS PRIVATE FAMILY. HAVE REFERENCE FROM CITY AND OTHER STATES. CAREFUL DRIVER. MA. 4044. JOY.

DRIVER with new sedan car desires work. Best of references. Phone HEmpstead 4017.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, with 14 yrs. experience driving, desires position with private family. Best refs. HUmbolt 7818-R.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, refined cap. driver, wishes position driving private family or chauffeur. A SNAP. Hum. 3041-W.

EXP. chauffeur, houseman, white, middle age, aged, 9 years in L. A. Refs. TUcker 3819.

CHAUFFEUR, ref., good driver and mech., help around place. Neat, reliab. HU. 4230-W.

CHAUFFEUR, Norwegian, 34, single, excellent references, wishes position. Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years exp., careful driver, reliable, neat, courteous, local ref. Phone HUmbolt 2816-W.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, country city; white American; single, age 27. KIRKMAN & SON, Auditorium Hotel.

YOUNG married man wants position as chauffeur in private family, good ref. reference. Capitol 1072.

MAN wants work as houseman and chauffeur; can drive car at night. Phone HUmbolt 2682-W, ask for Karahman.

CHAUFFEUR, single age 24, driving any make of car. Call PHONE GR. 3877.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur. Phone 586697. 270 S. ST. ANDREWS Pl. Henry P. Jordan.

EXPERT driver wants work nights and Sunday by long experienced. Phone DUNCAN at night, BEacon 9104.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, white, single, 26, courteous. Drive any make car. Private party only preferred. AX. 2416 S. Grand ave.

YOUNG Korean wants pos. in priv. fam. as chauffeur and housekeeping. TU. 6486.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, good refs. Knows city. Call DUnkirk 0126 or at 4161 OAKWOOD AVE.

JANITOR OR PORTER, COLORED. THOROUGHLY EXPER. GOOD mechan. HU. 6891.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; consider anything over 4 years' exp. Ph. STA. 0854, Apt. 4, Ave. 52.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with family; 10 years' experience. HUmbolt 6490-W.

CHAUFFR., gardener, houseman, competent, reliable. Trinity 1927. Gooding Agency.

CHAUFFEUR, white, excellent record, wishes pos. priv. fam. 501-968. LASHTER.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, never had accident, wants position, AArdee 4338.

WANTED position as gardener, chauf., refs. ANTHONY, MRS. 6701.

TEACH driving. Have Buick car or do anything. HE. 1927, 1349 N. HOBART.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 yrs. exp., drives any car. Loc. ref., will work night. HU. 1946.

CHAUFFEUR, age 21. Drive any car, ref. AArdee 3598.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

A HOTEL and club man with many years' experience, 34, single, is open for engagement. First-class steward, accountant and cashier. Best references. Address K, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

LUNCH ROOM, cafeteria manager, open for position. Have own chef and know the business. Can make your place pay. Address H, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEF, first-class all-around man with best European & American refs. for hotel, club or cafe. Address J, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR high class chefs, cooks, pastry cooks, butchers, call METropolitan 5492. L. A. CHEFS' CLUB, No fee.

HOTEL clerk, middle-aged, local exp. desires position. Refs. Address J, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTEL or apartment clerk, careful, competent; middle age; day or night. Address J, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED chef wishes position in cafe, hotel or tearoom. University 8141.

RANCH or camp cook wants job any part. R. A., 6314 S. Main, room 21.

FIRST-class cook, col. exp. in cafe, cafeteria or club. HUmbolt 3048.

HARVEY Emp. Ag'y. furnishes Chinese, Filipino, Korean help. FAber 0428.

FIRST-class pastry cook. Address H, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG Chinese wishes pos. as janitor, exp. in hotel, apt. 472 N. L. A. st. T. T. Lee.

Professions and Vocations

MACHINE and tool designer and builder, 22 years exp., 10 years' executive, wishes responsible pos., original and thorough. Address J, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. draftsman, college grad., concretes mechanisms, autos, tractors, machinery, anything mech. Address JJ, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—Experienced optometrist with some following for downtown store. Address F, box 594, TIMES BRANCH.

DRAFTSMAN, detailer, interior designer, wishes pos. Add. F, box 539, TIMES BR.

ENGLISH valet, masseur, educated. Ref. Address J, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Professions and Vocations

FRENCHMAN, honest, educated, young, wishes situation, in family as boys French teacher, or gentleman's traveling companion, or as art decorator. Best references and diplomas. P.O. BOX 331, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Farm and Garden

BY white man as gardener, exp. with flowers and vegetables. Also handy with tools, would like job in country where can stay on place. Address H, box 1352, TIMES OFFICE.

A1 CARPENTER, good around flowers and vegetables, painting, etc., would like steady job in country or anywhere, live on place. Address H, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man, age 38, experienced handling stock, poultry, general ranching, wishes permanent employment, competent to manage. References. BOX 718, SAN FERNANDO, CAL.

EXPERIENCED gardener, wants position on private place, 10 years' Cal. experience. Can drive car. Married, age 40. HEmpstead 5008.

EXP. gardener, single, wishes steady position on private place. A-1 local references. Can look after board. Address F, box 221, TIMES BRANCH.

ORCHARDIST wants to hear from orchard and vineyard owners, who want a capable, permanent man. 9621 47TH AVE., Vernon.

GARDENER, 2 or 3 days work a week; private place. Address J, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

1ST CLASS gardener, fully competent, landscape and nursery work. Local refs. Address J, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

LAWNS put in 1st class shape, raked, seeded and fertilized, pruning and trimming. Baker 4182.

EXPERIENCED ranch man, wife good cook, want furnished house. Inquire 9 to 11. 194 NO. BIXEL ST.

GARDENER, HANDYMAN, SINGLE MIDDLE-AGED, GOOD REF. Stay on place. O'KEEFE, DRexel 1021.

COMPETENT working gardener wants steady position; private family. Local refs. Phone HUmbolt 2816-W.

EXP. Japanese gardener, care of lawns, flowers, shrubs and landscaping. Phone ... after 6 p.m. 70474.

GARDENER, first-class, exp. in all branches wants private place. 20 years in L. A. exp. Address H, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER—HANDYMAN, SINGLE, MIDDLE AGED, GOOD REF. Stay on place. J. F. 301 N. Figueroa. 56255.

JAPANESE man wants to take care garden, good experience and making lawn. Phone GRanite 7242, MANK.

EXPERT Pruner and Gardener.
Metropolitan 4161.

EXP. gardener wants place requiring day or more per week. Ph. Garfield 6138.

GARDENER wants position. Exp. in landscaping. Ref. RIsley 7429, Room 2.

EXP. Japanese gardener, take care garden, keep clean yard. Main 2068. TAKEDA.

EXP. man wants ranch work. CHAS COOK, 234 I. W. Heilman Bldg. VA. 3778.

LAWNS put in old reserved, shrubs; ... in blade. PA. HUNT for at. 748-4402.

Horse Servants, Caretakers

UP to date horse man wishes a position in an apt. house or private family. Best of references. Address H, box 1352, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE middle aged man wants private place as caretaker; also handy with kitchen work, small wages. Address H, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD Chinese cook desires position as cook and houseman in private family; will assist garden or housework. Address J, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG housekeeping Japanese wants work as porter in office building; evenings from about 6 to 10. M. ISHIKAWA, 931 S. Mariposa ave., city.

HEAD janitor, house mechanic for office building, apt. house. Know how and can do handle crew & good ref. & long exp. Address H, box 2-2, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCELLENT Jap cook desires position in private family. Has good exp. INCH. 147 N. Rio st.

JAPANESE young man wants position in private family, apt. Call 8 to 9 A.M. or 5 to 6 P.M. 2 blks. S. of Olympic.

JAPANESE wants school boy job in private family. J. K. KOYAMA, 248 E. 1st st. Phone VE. 9726.

JANITOR, long years exp. Steady, wash few hours mornings. Good ref. Address H, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED colored man wants cook-ing and work in private home or institution. 2Kridge 2602.

EXP. butler or valet with references, go anywhere, desires position. Ph. Main 8250. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE cook wants position in small family, $80 month. 629SOUTH, IBBI. 838 Clay st., Los Angeles.

JAPANESE, good cook, butler, ref., neat, willing worker, handy, family. VAndike 1609.

STEADY young man wants work in factory or janitor work. EDWARD WILLIAMS, 2250 W. 43rd Place.

CHINESE good family cook wants situation, $60 month. Phone 2-B. Address J, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants a position in a small family. Phone 0688 after 5.

YOUNG Chinese first-class cook in family. Address J, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. Malay boy as cook in serv fam. Address J, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

JANITOR, Japanese, exp., apt.-house or night porter. Call 839641.

AH TOM, Chinese small family cook, ref. 737 N. ALAMEDA ST. PA. VA. 8794.

JAPANESE wants position general housework. SUZUKI, 931 E. 10th st.

JANITOR, experience apt. house, refer-ences. Call HUmbolt 1320-W.

EXP. Chinese wants pos. as cook in private family or hotel. ATlantic 9738.

A KOREAN wants short hour permanent position in family, good cook. TU. 6486.

JAPANESE boy, exp. in apt.-house, wants job. Ph. EM. 8870, till 2 p.m.

CHINESE wishes position cook in family. 810 MARCHESAULT ST.

COLORED man wants job as janitor or porter. Call 1

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

RELIABLE WOMEN OR GENERAL Housework; MODERN CONVENIENCES; $70 PER MO. TO EMPLOYEES. MINIMUM WAGES $60 PER MONTH. ROOM AND BOARD. BRENNER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 729½ S. Hope. Tucker 8191.

Housekeepers, Seamstresses

Will make new frocks in your home, also remodel; plain or fancy work; reasonable; 25 years' experience. 1239 Wall st. Call Fri. or Sat. after 1 p.m.

YOUNG English woman wishes position plain cooking or will assist with housework in refined home; is fond of children; prefers home to wages. Address J. box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

UNENCUMBERED widow, age 37, wants light work in modern home or apts.; there are no children. Good home and wages more object. Reference. Phone 1092, INGLEWOOD. Call P. M.

WOMAN with two children wishes position as housekeeper to take entire charge; willing to care for children. Can go anywhere in city. Address H. box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION in respectable motherless home by middle-aged daughter, latter strictly experienced plain cooking; best references. Full particulars first interview. Address H. box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-aged woman would like a home as housekeeper for elderly lady or gentleman; no objections to one or two rooms; willing to do light housework. Address J. box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED lady position as housekeeper and companion to elderly lady or gentleman; capable. Best local reference. Ex. 9402.

CAPABLE refined woman desires position as housekeeper to elderly couple or to run private home, splendid cook; city or country preferred. Phone ELIOT 1916.

GOOD cook and housekeeper; no objections; small family; no children. Call Ex. 9018.

REFINED middle-aged lady would like position as housekeeper for elderly gentleman or widower; can go anywhere in state. Address J. box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman and son want work on ranch as housekeeper or ranch or home; both fond of country. Address J. box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE woman wants situation as cook in family; no washing; state particulars in first letter. Address H. box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED, middle-aged woman wishes position as housekeeper for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Address H. box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-aged lady wants position as companion to elderly lady or child to travel. Address H. box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED middle-aged lady wishes position as housekeeper for 1 or 2 gentlemen; no objections to one child. Address H. box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

CHILDREN'S SEWING SPECIALTY. Phone Exposition 8448.

WOMAN with good meals wants position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; no children. Address H. box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-aged lady wants position as companion to elderly lady or child to travel. Call Monday or Tuesday, 1041 Maple Ave. Apt. 1, Phone 1042.

REFINED, middle-aged woman wishes position as housekeeper for 1 or 2 gentlemen; no objections to one child. Address H. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED woman wants laundry work by the day; will do fine ironing. Phone Ex. 9018.

WOMAN wants to do plain sewing by the day; also suits or dresses. Call Ma. 5221. 2-15 La. st.

WOMAN girl, 20 years old, speak English, wants to work for lady or Mr., home nights. 78697.

POSITION by middle-aged woman as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; prefers to go to ranch. Address J. box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman, 3 children, wishes position; can go anywhere. Address J. box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged lady, fond of cook, wants position in refined home; is a BAKEWAY graduate. Room 7, L. S.

HOUSEKEEPER with daughter of 12, only child, wishes position; can go 1 or 2 children. 610 BUNKER HILL ST. 208.

WIDOW with 5-year-old boy, wants position as housekeeper in widower's home; will go anywhere. Address J. box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home of 2 adults, out of city pref. Phone 1-B. Address J. box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

SEAT, capable girl wishes position as second work; wages $30. Address J. box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-class colored woman wishes cooking and light housework; 2 in family; $25 to $30. Call 1255 4th st. Phone 1-7 Ocean Park.

POSITION as companion for aged lady or care for child by competent mother. Address J. box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, with boy 9 yrs., expects to come to city Oct. 1; wages $40. Phone Tucker 1971. 111 N. HAZARD.

GOOD, all-around cook wants position in small hotel, restaurant or school. AExtop 1748. MRS. MICHAELS.

MIDDLE-AGED lady will give light housework for small family for room and board. Ex. 6081.

NEAT, experienced colored woman wishes position as cook; city or country. Call Univ. 6037.

Work and Laundresses.

YOUNG woman wants weekly cleaning. 2 days, $6. Call before 7:30 or after 5:30 p.m. University 1-J.

WOMAN wants work by the day; will go to Redondo. 1516 MIRA AVE., Hollywood.

LAUNDRY and housework by reliable woman; $5 per day. Call 1-J Ocean Park.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day's work; $3 per day. Call Ex. Br. 1049.

WOMAN wants to do washing at home; $40 mo. A. L. 534 FLOWER ST.

WANTED—Cooking, washing and ironing by the day. Call 1-J Ocean Park.

CATCHING orders to do at home. Call Ma. 5221. 2-15 La. st.

WASH girl, 20 years old, speak and English;

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

THE "CHATEAU"
100 N. KINGSLEY AVE.
In Wilshire
STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS
FIREPROOFED
FOR
BEAUTY—COMFORT
AND
REFINEMENT
4 blocks west of Vermont on First st.
DRexel 2054.

MISS MAE MURRAY
Invites you to inspect the luxuriously furnished steam heated
MAE MURRAY APARTMENTS,
611 S. Vitagraph,
Block west of Lafayette Park, between Wilshire and Sixth; exclusive residential district, restricted against more apartment-houses.
Every modern convenience.
Singles and doubles, $65 and up.
Ready for occupancy.

THE REGAL
2350 SAN MARINO
at Hobart
Unique singles and doubles just completed. Magnificently furnished. Every apartment large and sunny with 2 large closets. Wonderful outlook over beautiful Wilshire district. Inspection invited.

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DOUBLES
and
SINGLES
2014 WEST EIGHTH STREET
DUnkirk 5851.

NEW APT.
ASHTON ARMS
MOST MODERN ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT, MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION FOR CARS AND BUS LINES. STORES AND GARAGE SINGLES AND DOUBLES, UP TO THE MINUTE IN SERVICE AND FURNISHINGS. 317 S. RAMPART BLVD.

YOU WILL RESERVE
COURTESY ATTENTION
at Bullock's 4th floor Wilshire Blvd. Shop for $17.50 weekly, $65 monthly. Gas, electricity, refrigeration, linens, gas, steam radiators, modern conveniences. Phone sales floor 815 weekly, F. 9. BINNEBU, Owner-Manager. DRexel 5000.

PRIVATE HOTEL APARTMENTS, NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, LOCATED CLOSE TO BUSINESS AND DISTRICT. HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES. TOURISTS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. ALL-NIGHT SERVICE IN GARAGE. CORNER 7TH AND OLIVE. DRexel 2800.

LET APARTMENTS.
3192 W. SEVENTH ST.
L. HAGEN, LADY AMBASSADOR HOTEL. BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE HEART OF THE BIG THINGS. NEW, MODERN, REFINED HOME-LIKE, MAID SERVICE, GARAGE.

NEW WINDSOR ARMS
250 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE
LARGE AND ATTRACTIVELY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINGLES AND DOUBLES
50 APTS. 41 GARAGES
BAGGAGE MOVED IN FREE.

$65. VERY NEW, MODERN, unfurnished, one bedroom, Murphy bed, Tiffany tile, marble showers, fine closets and pantry, garage, adms. 4212 Kansas (Hollywood) st., cor. Vermont st. Manual Arts High.

HATFIELD APTS.
DeSoto and 28th
CORNER END 4 VERMONT.
SINGLES, DOUBLES AND ROOMS
A REAL HOME PLACE.

$50 TO $65—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED single & double apts. Maid service & garage. Close to Westlake, Lafayette Park, Court of Honor, Wilshire, Lorraine. Call in person. WILSHIRE-LORRAINE ARMS, 670 So. Rampart. DUnkirk 8621.

VINE LEA APTS.
IN HOLLYWOOD'S BEST LOCATION
$70 & up, include gas, light, phone, garage, maid service. Unusually large, single, semi-single and double rooms. Breakfast and dinning room. All outside bedrooms. Refrigerated 24-hr. ice.
6614 S. VINE.

SELDA APTS.
401 S. GRAND. OPPOSITE THEY.
DOUBLE AND SINGLE APTS. & SLEEPING ROOMS—BROADWAY OR 7TH. RATES REASONABLE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

1918 APTS.
1220 SOUTH OLIVE
SINGLES $40 to $50. DOUBLES $60 to $80.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
PRIVATE BATHS. WALKING DISTANCE.

THE PEDORA APTS.
2711 WEST FIFTH ST. AT PEDORA.
Something different. Elegant furniture.
SINGLES & DOUBLES.

JUNIOR APTS.
640 S. KENSINGTON PL. OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. LARGE, AIRY APARTMENTS IN MOST EXCLUSIVE HOMELIKE APARTMENT IN THIS DISTRICT. BEST LOCATION IN RESIDENTIAL SECTION. DAILY MAID SERVICE.
WHITLEY AVE., 1616. Charlotte 6822.

THE WHITLEY,
HOLLYWOOD'S IDEAL LOCATION.
Singles and Doubles. Hotel Service. Reasonable Rates.

$60—NEW AMBASSADOR APTS.
542 S. NORMANDIE AVE.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. N. CAR. SOUTHWEST COR. SINGLE AND LUXURIOUS DOUBLE. TILE BATH, SHOWER, KITCHEN & DRESSING RM.

BIMINI APTS.
1117 LYMAN PLACE.
SPACIOUS SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
LARGE LOBBY. BEACH GROUNDS.
EXCLUSIVE AND REFINED.
DRexel 7266.

JAGUINE APTS.
$45 UP. OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE. Free telephone & parking. Tile bath and shower. Stove plates. Free linen. Ghantz agts. 1000 S. ARDMORE.
DRexel 6402. MAGNUS APTS., 727 S. CORONADO.

Westlake district. Exclusive singles and doubles, new tile, 1 furn. & unf.
$50 UP 1224 S. NORTON AVE. $60 UP
One front cor. single left. Free service. Beautiful lobby, large living room, fireplace. Gas, elec. & tile refrigerators.

3 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, Chelsea apt., 1 block from the pollow car. 1781½ W. 21ST ST.

TO LET
$40 Month.
Very nicely furnished
corner apartment.
LA VERNE APTS., 1823 W. 7TH.

WEST BROOK APTS.
SINGLES, $42. DOUBLES, $60.
Near Wilshire and Lafayette Parks.
DIRECT PHONES. 310 S. ALVARADO.

LADY employed to share beautiful quiet front cor. apt., third floor, living-room, dressing-room, 2 closets, kitchen, tel. connected furn., close in. 222 So. BROADWAY.

NEAR ST. JAMES PARK and W. Adams, in private residence, attract. living suite, 1 or 2 persons; select neighborhood, no other tenants. 2234 Thompson. U car.

CENTRAL Hollywood, modern 3-rm. apt., elegantly furn., tile bath; auto. water heater. 1247 ORANGE DR. Hollywood 6.

$50—Newly furnished apt., 4611 Prospect ave., 1 blk. Vermont and Hollywood cars. Adults. 867878.

CLOSE in, clean, attractive furn. 3-room bung. apt., priv. bath, dressing-room, all conveniences. 1418 OAK ST.

FURNISHED apt., private bath, screen porch, $40. Adults. Peasley Ct., 1125 S. Flower.

4-ROOM, bath & screen porch, $25. 4426 N. HUNTINGTON DR. Garfield 6128.

$22.50—Front apt., priv. entrance and bath. 1007 W. 23RD ST. Garfield 6128.

LARGE 3-rm. elegant apt., completely fur. Lake st., nr. 11th. 557704. (Morn.)

4-RM. furn. apt. 4279 W. 2ND ST. 567546 evenings.

3-ROOM modern apt., cor. entrance, garage. $30. 2813 ARLINGTON ST.

3-ROOM furnished apt., also garage, adults only. 148 W. 59TH ST.

NICE front sunny single apt., $22.50. 2036 S. HOOVER. Apt. 3.

2 ROOMS, 2 disappearing beds, bath and kitchenette. 1043 W. 24TH ST.

3-RM. sunny apt., privy. bath, ga., ut., $30. 1034 E. 42ND ST. Elder 3078.

HARVARD APTS., 3077 W. Pico. Single apts. $45. Double $55.

$45. NEW BEAUTIFUL SINGLE, Hdwd. sl., close in. 1311 WINFIELD. L. CAR.

3-RM. lower, 2 beds, built-in features, nice-ly furn., adults, $30. 1156 W. 42ND ST.

CLEAN, pleasant apt., 3 rms., single & bath, $30. 11127½ W. 11TH ST. & car.

YOUNG comp. girl to share home with 2 girls. DUnkirk 7764.

SINGLE, double, also single rooms. Westlake district. Rent, prev. $30. BEACON.

$ 4-rm. beautifully furn. piano, garage, close in. Reasonable. 141 W. ADAMS.

3-rm. apt. high ground, nr. L. H. S. $30, gas stove, water paid. Ca. 7407.

APT. & office, home comf., suit 3 or 4. tel., parking. A car. 2930 Fuller.

NEW Lomita Heights Apts., $40 up. Free ph. free ga. space. 911 S. KENMORE.

$40. MODERN FRONT SINGLE, $40. REAR DOUBLE. 2129½ PICO ST.

$37.50 for couple. Beautiful Hollywood car. 6720 N. GRAND AVE.

WELL furnished 3 rooms and bath, $18 W. 35th Pl. Blvd 2252. $40.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

JUST OPEN.
BORDEN APTS.
Most exclusive apartments in town, inc. refrigerator service, twin beds, boxed springs, and mattresses, indiv'dual color scheme in each apartment. Garages.
3100 W. 6TH ST.
Corner Westmoreland Pl.
This is well operated
by
LOS ANGELES INCOME PROP., INC.,
Pacific Finance Bldg.

THE MARIGOLDS APTS.
NEW HAMPSHIRE AT FIRST ST.
Very attractive new Spanish building, patio and large furnished veranda. Single and double apts. with bedroom. Also twin beds, shower baths, real dining room, beautifully furnished lobby, unexcelled. Weekly or daily maid service. Real 1 block to operated corner and H. V. & I. cars. Garage service.

JUST OPENED.
RAMONA APTS.
1025 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
$45 MONTH
HOUSEHOLD LINEN FURNISHED.
SINGLE, 1 ROOM UNIT.
EXQUISITE COLORINGS.
YOU'LL ENJOY THIS SIGHT OF THIS UNUSUAL SPANISH BUILDING. W. 11TH ST. CAR OR VERMONT AVE. CAR CONNECTS TO EVERY LINE IN CITY. MARKETS, THEATERS CLOSE BY.

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT APT.
YERBY LOMA RENTALS
BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOMS WITH OAK FLOORS, PLENTY OF CLOSET AND CUPBOARD SPACE. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. A REAL HOME AND SPLENDID VALUE. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CLOSE TO PARKS AND CAR NO. 90, CORONADO. "THE CORONADO."

$40 NEW ITALIAN APTS. $50
826 N. STAFFORD. 1 BLK. OFF WESTERN
Elegantly furnished and decorated.
SPANISH WALNUT RENAISSANCE STUDIO TABLE AND CHAIRS.
Single front apt., 10 windows, free ga.
Your critical inspection invited.

HOLLYWOOD
VERY EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT.
NEW, MODERN, SPACIOUS.
1811 HAYWORTH AVE.
BRAND NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM APTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND MODERN. EVERYTHING THE BEST.

BROWNLEIGH APARTMENTS.
620 S. Hobart Blvd. D car.
"If Winter Comes" you'll like our steam heated rooms with tiled baths; our steam heated garages with lockers; comfy beds and attractive linens; and our phone, electric, refrigerating and gas service.
Phone 10416. 2046.

SPACIOUS single apartment in private home. Electrically controlled furnace, continuous hot water, 1½ blocks from Grand ave. car line. Close to private coaches, lake, lawn. Adults only, $25. 1433 S. HUDSON AVE. or 1201 W. 20TH ST.

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS.
2802 W. 7TH ST.
Elegant and good taste combined. Each apt. a private home. Beautiful, ballroom and lobby, comfy dining service. 3 meals daily. Also 6 a carte. reasonable rates.

$40 AND $50
THE PENNOCK
NEW SINGLE APARTMENTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE. DAILY CAR LINER. 919 W. 41ST DRIVE.

MARLYN
APARTMENTS
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF 8TH
½ block from Ambassador Hotel. Single apts. exquisitely furnished, $60 up, including light, gas and phone.

CONTINENTAL
970 S. VERMONT.
EXTRA-LARGE OUTSIDE SUNNY SINGLES. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED TILE BATHS. DIRECT PHONES. 3 CAR LINES.

$55. CREST MORE APARTMENTS $55
Single, new, elegantly furnished. 5 Catalina. "y" car line.

STANLEY APTS.
1201 S. HOOVER.
$30 & UP. C A R
OPENED SEPT. 1. STEAM HEAT.
Elevator, lobby serv., walking dis.

MADRID APT.
2937 W. 9th, near Vermont. Nicely furn. clean, comfortable, close to school and shopping district. Take "K" car.

$20—ELSA APTS.—$25
110 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.
Sunny corner.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINGLES.
JANITOR SERVICE. PRIVATE PHONES.

$50 & UP. Beautiful Brae corner 19th st. bet. Union & Hoover. Large, airy, 2-room suite, kitchenette, tile bath, disappearing bed, private phone, elevator service. Directions on premises. Phone 10416.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. unfurn. apt. Tile bath and sink, abundance of closet room, steam heat, refrigeration, garage. $60. 1000 S. CORONADO APTS. 620 S. Coronado.

NEW attractive single apt., new furn., $42. also modern, elegant kitchen for light housekeeping. 1000 S. BIXEL. Phone 10781. 2025 MONROE. near Western.

W. Adams dist. $30, $35, $45, real home, 2 & 4 rms., private bath, laundry trays, all conveniences, garage. 4 rooms, sleeping porch, gar. 2620 BUDLONG. 752-597.

NEW ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS CORNER TENTH AND ALVARADO. DIRECT PHONE. MAID SERVICE. $50 UP.

$40 GARDEN TERRACE $45
BRAND NEW SINGLES
OUTSIDE APT. UP. TURN. PHONE INC.
1267 ELYSIAN PARK OFF SUNSET.

FOR RENT—Beautiful furnished 2 and 3-room bungalow apts. Tile bath, shower, kitchen & dressing rm. 1409 N. EL CENTRO AVE., Hollywood.

1117 LYMAN PLACE.
SPACIOUS SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
LARGE LOBBY. BEACH GROUNDS.
EXCLUSIVE AND REFINED.
DRexel 7266.

AMBASSADOR ANNEX
Cor. 7th & Westmoreland Pl. Spacious, daily maid service. REAL STEAM HEAT. not gas-steam. 8 car to door.

YOUTH APTS., just opening, all 62d desirables. For 30 days all suits $50, $14 WITMER. 5584631.

NEW IMPERIAL, Trinity 3235.
ROOMS 1ST WK. APTS. $16-$18 WK.

HERRITTA APARTMENTS
1450 ALEXANDRIA AVE. NEWLY FURN. LARGE SINGLES. 852-540-748.

4, 4, 3-room furnished apartments. Close in. Exceptionally nice neighborhood. $50. 108 W. 23RD ST.

NEW RUTLAND HOTEL AND APTS.
Rear of Ambassador. Free auto. & transit. lobby, elev. maid service. ST. 5118 apt.

3-ROOM duplex apt., sunny, nicely furn., $40. 1 blk. Hoover cars, adults. 2627 W. 25TH PLACE.

$30 S. WESTLAKE; near 7th car. 3 rooms, bath, garage. Call 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

$35. NEW HAMPSHIRE, N. car. 2nd fl. front, sunny, new, clean. Diexel 10914.

ROOM for housekeeping, gas, light, phone. Ladies employed. $30. 4518 Lexington. Ho. 1550 eves. or Sunday.

$40 UP. BONNIE BRAE. 2 & 3-Room apts. Phone 10781. Ca. 7407. Prefer adults. Refined. 1 blk. from Westlake.

NOYES APTS.
2 rooms, complete, $30.
3 rooms, bonfoy, $35-$40.

$22.50—Sunny cor. single, only one left. Light, phone included. 550 N. Benton Way. Dunkirk 6042.

NEW single, large rooms and closet. No. 1 to 7 cars to apt. 32601 FRANCIS AVE. $30 and up.

$45—NEW OXFORD APTS.—$50.
Beaut. fur. singles. Wil. dist. Take 8 car to 3rd. OXFORD. Ivy. 6127. Eve. 10781.

NEW 3 room apt., $40. 4 housekeeping gas and light rooms, $30 & $35. 1 apt. at $25. DUNCAN APTS., 1237 WATERLOO ST.

ROYAL ARMS (NEW) is beautifully furnished, close to Hollywood & Vine cars. GARFIELD 7126.

$35—SUNNY 2-room apt. to block Westlake park, everything incl. 742 S. CA-RONDELET. DRexel 10914.

NEW— WARDELL APTS. —NEW
Sunny singles, $35. Choice location. 8 car. 1217 W. SANTA BARBARA.

ADAMS APTS.
Pretty apartment best neighborhood; single, rear and gold. 235 W. ADAMS.

3-ROOM upper front apt., $30. Also 2-room sleeping light and heat. 843 S. BONNIE BRAE.

NICELY furn. $40 gas, light, incl. sunny sleep. porch, gar., apt. 430 Westlake.

3-RM. large, sun. upper floor, gas, light, bath, $30. 1054 E. 42ND ST. Elder 3078.

HARVARD APTS., 3077 W. Pico. Single apts. $45. Double $55.

$45. NEW BEAUTIFUL SINGLE, Hdwd. sl., close in. 1311 WINFIELD. L. CAR.

3-RM. lower, 2 beds, built-in features, nicely furn., adults, $30. 1156 W. 42ND ST.

CLEAN, pleasant apt., 3 rms., single & bath, $30. 11127½ W. 11TH ST. & car.

YOUNG comp. girl to share home with 2 girls. DUnkirk 7764.

SINGLE, double, also single rooms. Westlake district. Rent, prev. $30. BEACON.

$ 4-rm. beautifully furn. piano, garage, close in. Reasonable. 141 W. ADAMS.

3-rm. apt. high ground, nr. L. H. S. $30, gas stove, water paid. Ca. 7407.

APT. & office, home comf., suit 3 or 4. tel., parking. A car. 2930 Fuller.

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$40. MODERN FRONT SINGLE, $40. REAR DOUBLE. 2129½ PICO ST.

$37.50 for couple. Beautiful Hollywood car. 6720 N. GRAND AVE.

WELL furnished 3 rooms and bath, $18 W. 35th Pl. Blvd 2252. $40.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

$55 TO $70. FURNISHED
1330 S. BURLINGTON AVE.
TAKE PICO CAR TO BURLINGTON.
NEW
DEIGHTON APARTMENTS
THE BEAUTIFUL
ALL SINGLES
Furnished and refurnished. 10 minutes to Broadway and Seventh. Exclusive residential section, 1 blk. from park. Individual phones. Thoroughfare streets. Soundproof walls. Heaters in all rooms and baths. Janitor service. Maid service if desired. Give apartments with SEPARATE ENTRANCES ON LAWN

PRANDORA APTS.
625 S. SERRANO AVE.
In the heart of the Wilshire dist. 2 blocks east of Western ave.
Attractive new four-story brick building. Ultra modern single and double apartments every one built-in features, such as concealed beds, built-in dressers, silk drapes, all aluminum ware and high grade tiles.
Rates $45 and up
8 car or Wilshire bus to Serrano Ave.
PHONE 560-606.

LA FAYETTE APARTMENTS
HOOVER AT WILSHIRE NEAR 7TH ST.
PHONE DRexel 2420.
MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION FACING BEAUTIFUL LA FAYETTE PARK, AWAY FROM NOISE AND DUST. PRIVATE TELEPHONE AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE TO DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. ALSO FURNISHED SERVICE. CONVENIENCE AND UNFURNISHED SERVICE. RATES FOR DAY, AND SGL. APTS. AT POPULAR PRICES BY THE DAY, WEEK, MONTH OR ON LEASES.

MIRAMAR APARTMENTS.
220 S. BONNIE BRAE.
WINTER RATES.
One single apartment, $40; one single apartment, $35. Good location.
MARIPOSA, 8543868. Double 6850.

LA REINA.
3 and 4 rooms, bedroom, twin beds; with box springs, living-room, with disappearing bed; bath and separate shower, kitchen with every convenience, thoroughly decorated, built-in furnishings. Brand new and 1 block from Ambassador Hotel. N car.

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
NEW, FIREPROOF, SOUNDPROOF.
THE PATRICIAN.
1535 WILCOX AVE.
YOUR CRITICAL INSPECTION INVITED TO EXTRAORDINARY APARTMENTS TO MAKE THERE ARE ALL THAT COULD BE DESIRED OF THE MOST EXACTING. DAILY OR WEEKLY SERVICE. MODERATE RATES.

$30 UP. REDUCED FROM $60.
LA BREA APTS. HOLLYWOOD.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. SINGLE & DOUBLE APTS.
Roof garden, fireproof garage.
Rent also serv. (2a. lights) for the MONTHLY OR WEEKLY RATES.
1800 N. LA BREA AVE.
1 blk. N. of Holly. Blvd. Car. 5608.

PERCIVAL HOTEL AND APTS.
Only apt. hotel in Hollywood, shopping and theater district. Apts. from $35 per month up. Newly papered and carpeted. Elevator, lobby, maid service. Rates by week. All-night phone service. 845 S. HILL, opposite Hamburger's.

ENGLEMUIR APTS.
626 S. 5TH ST.
7-story fireproof build. roof garden, bath rooms, billiard room, and dormitory apts. and hotel rooms, daily, weekly and monthly rates, 1 block west of Biltmore Hotel. Trinity 2741.

BEST VIEW IN L. A.
HOWARD—ARMSTRONG APTS.
2500 CORONADO
NEW, WELL FURN. DOUBLES, 2 BEDS. EXCLUSIVE, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

$45. SMITHER APARTMENTS $50
405 NO. WESTERN AVE. Glenito 1203. New, singles, elegant, overstuffed, sunny, attr. 3rd fl. location, brick building, fireproof, superb management. 8 car. Inactive rates. We court inspection and comparison.

$55 UP.
AMBASSADOR GARDENS.
Normandie at 8th.
SINGLES, DOUBLES, BACHELOR APTS. MAID SERVICE DAILY. STEAM HEAT. NO EXTRA. N CAR TO THE DOOR.

LOW WEEKLY RATES.
SINGLES AND "DOUBLES" WITH "BOOMS."
THE MERRIT
L. A. FINEST DOWNTOWN APT.
321 E. GRAND, NEXT TO STILLWELL.

LORRAINE APTS.
2021 S. BENTON WAY.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
VERY LARGE SINGLES
WELL FURNISHED SINGLE APTS.

$55. NEW TO OCC. OCT. 1. $75.
DEVON
1819 N. Kingsley Dr. Cor. Hollywood Blvd. & Franklin. Beaut. singles, mahog. furn., twin & dbl. beds, bkfst. rm., lib., light, gas, steam, serv., inel. Holly. 7062.

$45 EDDY APTS. $60
Beaut. furn. singles and doubles, every thing new, near University Club, Janitor service, Pioneer, 8 car to door. 4180 EDGEWOOD. DUnkirk 8027.

BEAUTIFUL NORMA APTS.
1811 N. NORMANDIE AVE.
Luxuriously furn. Quiet surroundings. Monthly or weekly maid service. EXTRAORDINARILY LARGE SINGLES. EVERY CONVENIENCE. PH. 504-198.

YOUNG APT. AND HOTEL
2821 GRAND. Atlantic 6241.
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
Doub. & sing. apts. at low rates. Most beautiful apt. in city. All night service.

NEW OAKWOOD APTS.
406 N. NORMANDIE AVE.
1 blk. N. Beverly Blvd., cor. Oakwood. Beautiful completely furn. large singles and TWIN BEDS. DINING ROOMS. BUFF. FINEST IN CITY FOR $75.

$50 UP. BOND ST. 1845
BOND APTS. $50 UP.
Overstuffed furn. direct phones, showers, tile bath and sink; walking distance. Weekly service. Take P. car.

TWO WEEKS FREE RENT
Delightful apt., well furnished; 2 and 3-room apts.; walking distance from heart of town. $45 to $50 per month. 1216 W. 8TH ST. Phone 10781.

WESTRADO APARTMENTS.
620 S. Alvarado. Ideally located, walking distance Park. Modern and well furn. RESERVED PARKING. Direct phones. DR. 2071.

1601 N. HOBART BLVD. HOLLYWOOD.
Just completed, $50, 4 rms. & tile bath tastefully furnished, light, phone & gas supplied; garage optional. Make your reservations early. Holly. 6062.

$40 UP
CARONDELET APTS.
808 S. Bixel at Wilshire
BEAUTIFUL, LARGE MOD. SINGLES NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. 3 car lines.

LOWRY APTS.
240 N. BELMONT PL. DR. 590-595.
2 ex. near University. Charming single, attractive rates, all outside rooms. Beautiful and luxuriously furnished.

LAKE APTS. $15 & $20. LAKE
AT WESTLAKE PARK. 24622.
Large new modern singles, tile sinks and baths, showers, rare low summer rates, day, week or month.

JUST COMPLETED.
$45 up. Beautifully furnished, overstuffed, linen, silverware, sunny singles and doubles. West Adams dist.
2622 BRIGHTON AVE.

CHESTER PLACE APTS.
W. 23RD AND ESTRELLA. U CAR.
Charming singles and doubles for select people. Special service for Bachelor maids and gentlemen. Reasonable.

$55—HARVARD ARMS APTS.—$70.
Beaut. furn. dbl. apts.; brick bldg.; fine location; convenient to cars. 2 blks. S. of 3221 S. Manhattan Place. Holly 1516.

NEWLY furnished apts., 2 and 3 rooms, $25 and $35 per month, including light and gas. Reference required. Inquire 30, Pasadena car.

HAVE you a small schoolgirl? Pleasant 3-room apt., nice yard, safe, quiet street to Normandie schools; well behaved child welcome. $50. DRexel 8156.

LIVE DOWNTOWN
IN THE HEART OF THINGS
1 BLOCK OF 3 BLKS. OF HOTEL
$15 WEEK. $60 MONTH.
WOOD, GRAND AVE. NR. 6TH.

$40 UP. BERENDO, 711 N. QUINN APTS. Right, gas, phone, hot water included. 2 yellow car to Melrose. 594198.

BRITTANY APTS., 427 Normandie, in Hollywood. Near Ambassador Hotel. Single and double apts. Beautifully furnished, garage service. 5078886.

MILTON APTS. $40.
2 ROOMS AND BATH.
Everything included. New building. 1154 S. VERMONT.

BEAUTIFUL UNION SQUARE APTS. LUX. UNIQUELY FURN. SINGLES. VERY HOME LIKE. REFINED ATMOSPHERE. 421 S. UNION DR., OVR 6TH ST.

$45 UP, nr. Ambassador. 625 S. Berendo. Beautiful apts. Reasonable. Ex. 7th car.

LOVELY COR. SINGLE. 2 CARS.

ATTRACTIVE SINGLES with very convenience, including telephone, $45 per month and up. 724 N. GRAMERCY.

$20 & $25. 2 rooms, & bik. from Ambassador, large dish. for singles, wk. mo. 2552 S. GRAND.

ELSMORE APTS. (NEW.) Furnished or unfurn. Modern conveniences. Reasonable rents. Maid service. Radio.

ALBIN APTS.
1020 Arapahoe. Doubles, new overstuffed furn. Maid janitor service. Radio.

LARGE 1 rm. sleeping porch, kitchen, private bath and entrance. $20. including electricity, etc. 1602 W. 11th St.

3 RMS. completely furn., $45. 1145 MAGNOLIA. DR. 6719. Adults. BAILY.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

EASTMAN APARTMENTS
681 SHATTO PLACE
IN THE BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Offering to discriminating patrons singles and doubles with or without twin beds. Direct phones, private garages. An exclusive refinement is reflected in the decorations, finish and furnishings. Between 7th and Wilshire, 1 blk. E. of Vermont.

IN Eagle Rock, modern, separate apartment in sunny bungalow, living-room, kitchen, bath, small sleeping porch, rear car. 5c fare. $35 reduced from $40. —or car. 2244 YOSEMITE DRIVE.

CHAMCOURT APARTMENTS.
2225 WEST ELEVENTH ST.
BEAUTIFUL STEAM HEATED APT. WITH PRIVATE SLEEPING PORCH.—VERY CHEAP.

QUAINT, interesting apartment, two rms., kitchen, bath, closets; French, outside dr. new 1116 and Pico car lines, 10 minutes to city. Telephone 54181.

$45—ERIE APTS.—$70.
2087 MENLO AVE. Ex. Vermont 5082.
New doubles, 2 singles, comfortable lobby. One block east of Santa Barbara and Vermont.

$60. 251 SO. BERENDO, OFF 3RD ST.
NEW EXTRA LARGE SINGLES, SEPARATE BEAUTY ROOMS. INC. EVERYTHING. DIRECT PHONES. "S" CAR.

NEW 3-rm. apt., completely furn., 2 beds, high-class neighborhood, 900 to 912 W. 23rd st., Berendo. ¼ blk. Santa Monica Blvd. car.

$25 UP—BEAUDRY, 230 S.—VA. 2702.
GAIL APTS.
Nicely furn. singles, doubles. All mod. conv.; close to schools. Walking distance.

WELLINGTON APARTMENTS.
955 S. 7TH ST.
SINGLES & DOUBLES AVAILABLE NOW. WALKING DISTANCE.

$25 & UP. A-R-L-I-N-G-T-O-N.
Corner Union Ave. & Acosta.
NEW, strong, pleasing, walking dist., good serv'ce. Call 557-409.

LOCKWOOD APTS.—Lockwood and Madison sts., 2 blks. So. of Santa Monica Blvd. 1 blk. E. of Vermont. Everything new. Rent, garages and cars. $40 mo.

BALTIC APARTMENTS.
SINGLES, $35. DOUBLES, $55.
HOTEL ROOMS, $30.
1127 WILSHIRE BLVD. NEAR BIXEL.

COPLEY SQUARE APTS.
New, beautiful, strictly modern, $50 UP. Elevator. 2810 LEEWARD. Cor. 7th and 8th sts. Sloper 5. car. DUnkirk 7707.

TWO WEEKS FREE RENT.
Nicely furnished 3-room apts., private baths, $30 and $35 per month. 2300 N. BROADWAY. Capitol 5640.

ARDEN ARMS APTS.
2625 W. 8TH. cor. Western. $16 per week. Large, light, airy, newly and tastefully furnished. Reasonable monthly rates.

HOLLYWOOD—Up to date single, phone in, nr. Western and Santa Monica cars, 2 and car line. 5513 Romaine St.

LAMAR APTS.
1200 W. Washington. Select location. Nicely furnished. Single and double apartments $30 to $60.

LYNNE COURT
New, large, single apts. quiet, airy, tile baths, gas, light, phone. Low rentals. 1481 Tobeman. DR. 1906.

HOLLENBECK PARK APTS.
1945-49 E. 4th. Attractive, spacious single and double apts. $30-$35. Facing park and at car stop.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAVE.
2720 Eighth Pl., bet. Mt. View Av. cor. opposite Lucky Strike. Yale Terrace.

LARGE single apt., private home, just car 2720. Eighth Pl., bet. Mt. View Av. cor. opposite Lucky Strike. Yale Terrace. apts., $30. 1428 S. BURLINGTON Beacon 6067.

LADY will share her lovely bungalow, piano and all conveniences. Garage. Holly-wood. GR. 8110.

821 S. LAKE ST. 1 double apt., private bath, $35. Single apt., $40. sleeping room, $20. Private garage, $4.

BLASNER apts., 941 S. Paul St., a modern home, with all modern conveniences, singles and doubles. Reas. rates.

4 LARGE nicely furn. rooms, attractive loc., near Exp. Park and U. S. C., $40. gar., adults. 3737 W. 37TH PL.

NEW 3-ROOM APTS. NICELY FURNISHED. OPPOSITE LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL. $35. INQUIRE 3539 N. BROADWAY.

FANTA APTS., 1401 S. UNION. All outside singles, doubles. Beaut. furn. Serv-ice. Walk dist. Bathroom in car.

3 rooms, nicely furn. bath, gas, light, 1010 43RD AVE. & 1020 W. 24TH ST. $40, $50, rm., gar. Beacon 6097.

1341 RINGEWOOD Pl., Hollywood, Single apts., inc. light, gas, telephone and maid service.

CATALINA. Beautiful Apt. Court, new handsomely furn. oversized apts. ur-gent; old inexp. Ideal for bachelors.

SUNNYSIDE LAND GARDENS.
533 S. Westmoreland Beaut. singles, each apt. 2 expos., sr. Westlake schools.

MAYFAIR APTS. 40 N. James Pl., off Sunset Blvd. 2 car. U. C. L. A. Auto Club. 2nd C. R. Church. Ex. 4042.

$25 UP—Lohman Apt., 1003 Georgia. Nely furn., new mod. elec. refrig. Sunset, bus, Belmont. Walking distance.

ONE 6-rm. apt. and single apt.; steam heat, overstuffed furniture. 1 blk. Westlake park. Reasonable rates. DRexel 6900.

HOTEL ALHAMBRA APTS.
Main at Franklin.
Sunny 2 and 3-rm. suites, $35 up.

W. ADAMS dist., singles, with sleeping pch. $25. $30. near cars. 1071 W. 23RD ST. sr. Normandie. Rea. 6711.

BEAUTIFUL NORMA APTS. 415 W. 23RD. 2 and 3-rm. suites, $40 to $50. Steam heat, private bath, light & phone free.

LARGE single apt., gain floor, private entrance. Garage. $25 mo. 2221 W. 18TH ST. Near Magnolia. Pico car.

NEWLY furnished 3-room apt. Reasonable. 2815 EDGEWILL DRIVE. 2 blocks south of Vernon.

SINGLE—$45 & UP. Doubles and Triples reasonable. Beautifully furnished. The JASIE SUN APT. 918 W. 41ST DRIVE.

$40.—HOLLYWOOD HILLS, large new single, overstuffed, tile floor, adults. Holly. 6280. 1202 Larrabee St.

BAKER APT. $45. 10TH.
Our new apartments prove for beautiful double suites, for the winter.

KING EDWARD APTS.
Single and double suites, very reasonable. 1707 N. ALEXANDRIA.

MORELLY COURT, nr. Auto Club, new, beautiful furn., 3 rms., real home. $36 W. 80th st.

3-RM. apt., near Ambassador for man only, very nice; reasonable, garage. Ph. DRexel 6500.

$21 & $25. 2 LARGE ST., double apt., private bath, 3rd. Singles, $40. Sleeping rms., $25. Private garage, $5.

RELIANCE APTS. 1021 SHATTO ST. BET. WILSHIRE AND UNION. WALK DIST. SINGLES, DBL. STM. HEAT. $45 UP.

YOUNG lady to share my lovely furnished flat with same. Reasonable. DUnkirk 0141.

$40—640 KINGSLEY, front 3 rms., priv. bath and entr., cent. ht., water. H car.

$20—IONIA ST., 1285. Ideal apt., double or single, private bath, private entrance. H car. 1 block Commonwealth.

3 AND 4-room bath, $40 up; garage. H car. 167 S. COMMONWEALTH.

SINGLE apt., nicely furn. $8 wk. Also front sleeping room, suitable for 2. 1227 SEVENTH ST.

COMPL. furn. apt., will rent rea. to steady tenant. 1679 W. JEFFERSON. RO. 4272.

26th st. 1420 W. 3 st. mod. sing. rms. re-duced to $20. per mo. Apply Apt. 6. 9446.

$35—19TH and HOPE STS. Exact Apts. Large single apts., bath, ph. AT. 0132.

$40. 3 rms. mod. apt. to city, employed couple pref. 242 N. DILLON. Dr. 5502.

COZY APTS. CHEERY, COMFORTABLE. $30 AND $40. 5845 S. FIGUEROA.

$45 UP—CORTE DE JARDIN. SINGLE and DOUBLE APTS. 1000 S. HOPE.

$22 TO $35—901 Albany. Lge. well furn. outside apts. Priv. bath, walk distance.

DOUBLE and single, 1 and 2 beds, rea. rent. Century Apts., 840? 2nd ave.

CLOSE-IN SIDE. $35
Modern, brick bldg. 3212 S. MAIN.

3 ROOMS, $35. 1627 S. VAN NESS, Empire 8476.

3-room furn., $25. 3 car. to 1031 S. CAMILLO.

$50 front double apts. nicely furnished, with garage, adults, 1706½ S. NORMANDIE.

$35, apt. equipped for housekeeping, nr. 9th and Hope. Ex. 9th car. 1 blk. to Broadway car. 1214 W. 9TH ST.

HALE Apts. 1414 W. 10th. Attrac. single, steam heat, mod. $35 to $37.50. Adults.

GATES APTS. 946 S. WESTLAKE. AT-TRACTIVE SINGLE. REAS RATES.

ELEGANT APART. IN HOLLYWOOD MANSION. $50. 850 No. ARGYLE. 1901, Holly 8857.

3 RMS and bath, elec., gas, hot water, ph. incl. $30 mo. 1846 4th ave. 73779.

H

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

UNFURNISHED FLAT
New Modern
Upper Five Rooms
and sleeping porch; modern.
bedrooms, latest
Large lawn and garden. "Craftsman Built"
tenants. North of
Call Dunkirk 1410.
CHAPMAN 2300, CD.

If you are interested in taking a year's lease of a very attractive 5-room upstairs apartment, furnace unit system, Frigidaire, Murphy bed, enamel finish, tile bath, floor furnaces and closets, dry cement; front yard, rear, paved; installed, 2015½ S. Burlington ave. Apply 2017 S. Burlington ave.

5 M. COOPER,
6415 W. 20th st. at Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 5446.

VERY REASONABLE

And excellently located. Five-room upper east flat with 2 large bedrooms, completely redecorated; must be seen to be appreciated. Call 1750 N. Vermont. 9th and 10th cars to door. Phone DRexel 5446.

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT
IN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL VICTOR,
the economically ideal home; all
modern, daintily colored kitchen and
service.
Reasonable to discriminating people.
1751 WESTMORELAND DRIVE
One block W. of Hoover.

TWO beautiful oriental stucco flats; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, shower, linoleum, tile kitchen, garage; $45. 1744 N. ANDREWS PL. Phone 5 p.m. GR. 6244.

GLENDALE—WHY NOT?
Live in a modern, 5-room, fully tiled bath, Adobe bungalow, finished, high-class throughout; just completed; extra large lot; 2 blocks to Glendale Blvd. car; 1 block to Vaughn Continental Bakery; 1381 Vista del Monte. Phone 1166. Glen. 1166.

HOUSE OF GOOD LUCK
1 BLOCK TO BEVERLY BLVD.
RIDER AND DOUBLE APTS. CHOICE
BREAKFAST ROOMS. A DIFFERENT
APOINTMENT. 2 BEDROOMS, TILE
WALL BED, RENT $47½. & UP. WHO
INCLUDES EVERYTHING. NEW LOCATION.
NEW AND SO DIFFERENT

HOLLYWOOD
1257 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.
WONDERFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAIN
IN MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE DISTRICT. 6 FINE ROOMS, TILE BATH,
ENAMEL FINISH, TILE BATH, SHOWER, SPACIOUS REACT. CLOSET.
THERE ARE NONE BETTER.

TO LET—$120 Wilshire, 6-rm. flat, 2 baths, sleeping porch, living room, 20-ft. dining room, 15-ft. kitchen, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, garage, service, 1 block to Hoover. Call 1751 W. EIGHTEENTH ST. Phone DR. 7548.

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT
IN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL VICTOR,
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modern, daintily colored kitchen and
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ITALIAN VILLA—Exclusive west side; 4427 W. Wilshire; 6 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, tile kitchen, Murphy bed, furnace; $90. Vermont, 9th and 10th cars to door. Call at place. Phone 23781 or 23782.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5-RM. FLAT
IN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION
TILE FARM CABINET KITCHEN, TILE
BATH, SLEEPING PORCH, GARAGE,
WINDOWS SHUT OUT STREET NOISE.
INQUIRE 1751 WESTMORELAND DR.

WILCOX-WILLOWBROOK APTS.
1751 N. WILCOX AVE. GR. 6244.
Beautiful 4-room apartments, tile baths, Murphy beds, garages; $45 to $55.

$45—6465 W. 19TH PL.—$45
5 large sunny rooms, tile bath, 2 sleeping porches, garage; $45. Key 6465 W. 19th pl. Call Cahuenga 8262.

UNFURNISHED 4-room flat, tile bath, Murphy bed, garage; $45. 1751 WESTMORELAND DR. Phone GR. 6244.

NEW 5-room duplex, tile bath, Murphy beds, garages; $60. 1751 WESTMORELAND DR. Phone GR. 6244.

NEW 5-room duplex, tile bath, Murphy beds, garages; $60. 1751 WESTMORELAND DR. Phone GR. 6244.

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT
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Reasonable to discriminating people.
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One block W. of Hoover.

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TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

West and Northwest

READY Oct. 1, $60, $62.50, $65; save time and car fare, live right down town in this most attractive private pa. of lawn, shrubs, flowers, highly desirable, 4-room flats, equipped with gas range, wall bed, refrigerator, automatic heater; old ivory and Tiffany finish. Pa. installed large, required. See manager, 1220-32 W. 57th st. East of Bimini.

HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD
Magnificent modern 5 room dbl and garage, all large rooms, living room and dining room, finished in mahogany, tile bath and shower, Arabesque, automatic water heater, hardwood floors throughout, convenient to stores, schools, churches, theaters and Hollywood Bowl. Phone installed. 2015½ N. HIGHLAND AVE.

UNUSUAL
5-rm., attractively & completely furn. private entrance and front porch, floors, two airy bedrooms, beautiful location between Sunset & Hollywood. Only $75. Lease, pref. 1605 N. KINGSLEY DR. Holly. 3472.

1235 5TH AVE., new 5-rm. flat, 1427 S. Norton; new 5 rm. flat, 1429 S. Fourth Ave.; new 5 rm. flat. These flats embody the finest in construction, design and equipment in "Martinan house" construction. DRexel 7476.

WILSHIRE district, 131 S. Commonwealth ave., ready for occupancy Oct. 1, 4 room flat, new, modern, tile bath, garage; $50. 1751 W. 21st st. Ph. Em. 4211.

4 rms., extra bed, tile bath & sink, built-in features, new fix., blind, shade, garage, ½ blk. from Univ. Car. S.B. 16 min. from L. A. car. 2015 Hollstrope Dr.

NICE, quiet, 5-room duplex, each 2 beds upstairs, brand new, Los Feliz Blvd. between N. Genesee & George. 5625 MAXWELL PL. Phone GRanite 7800, Res. 3007.

6 LARGE airy rms. sleg. porch, gar. (2nd home and inc. or. 3310 SCARFF ST. Atlantic 5826.

MANHATTAN Pl., 1810½ & 5 rms., 3 bedrms., comb. living rm., tile kitchen, bath and shower, gar., excellent location. Reasonable. Adults.

1235½ S. Norton ave., elegant new upper south, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, garage, phone installed, splendid location. Near car line.

UNUSUALLY ATTRAC. NEW 4-RM. FLAT.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. REAS. 2831½ W. 20TH ST. EM. 4815.

$150 MO., de luxe, 6 large rms., 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, with tile floor, garage, adults only. 531 S. GRAMERCY Pl. Fitzroy 0240.

ATTRACTIVE upper 5-room flat, just finished, tile kitchen, bath and shower and gas. Fine location, near L. A. High. 1229½ S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

$50—856 Gramercy pl., lower, 4 rms. and bath; 2 car lines. 4231 W. 17TH Pl., off of Washington.

$45—2120 LUCERNE AVE., Elmire 1662. 5 rms., garage, beds, buffet, tile bath, heater, garage, near W. and J. cars.

IN Wilshire district, upper 5 rooms and closed sleeping porch. Garage. $75. 1947½ N. VAN NESS.

NEW 5-room, modern, exceptionally clean, 1 block Hollywood Blvd. car. Owner there 3 to 5 p.m. 1758 N. SYCAMORE.

5-ROOM flat at 747 Ridgewood Place to sell or exchange for auto; $50 down, $5 per week. Owner, 747 Ridgewood Place.

FOR RENT—New 6-room flat, 1116 Euclaton ave., close to car. Inquire at 1118 Euclaton ave. Complete in detail and designed to appeal to the discriminating. Phone 701-426.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room flat, 1317 S. FIGUEROA or on premises.

UPPER 4 ROOMS; EXTRA BUILT-IN DRESSING ROOM; TILE BATH; INSTALLED GARAGE; $35. MAID'S ROOM AVAILABLE. 2241½ S. HILL ST.

6-ROOM upper south flat; modern in every way. Rent reasonable to responsible tenant. Call 1751 W. Adams st. Phone DRexel 5446.

VERY REASONABLE

And excellently located. Five-room upper east flat with 2 large bedrooms, completely redecorated; must be seen to be appreciated. Call 1750 N. Vermont. 9th and 10th cars to door. Phone DRexel 5446.

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TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

West and Northwest

POLKS!
JUST COMPLETED, IN HOLLYWOOD, $75. When we built these 5-room flats we had in mind every comfort of a real home. Be sure and see the newest ideas. Modern mansion type bldg., near Fairfax High school. Drive off of Sunset Blvd. Monica Blvd. to 745 N. ALFRED ST., near Melrose ave.

BEAUT. W. Adams dist. New Spanish casas, 5 large rms., mahogany & hand finished, fine view, exceptionally attractive flat. Garage. Reduced from $115 to $85. 2816 HUSSEY DR. (Formerly 1052 ave.) Cor. 27th st.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-ROOM UPPER IN SPLENDID LOCATION. REDUCED TO $40 ON LEASE. ADULTS ONLY. 239 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. H CAR.

HOLLYWOOD district, beautiful new 5-room lower duplex, garage and storeroom, cool-ers in every detail. Near Hollywood High and stores. Exclusive residence section. 1751 N. HIGHLAND. GRanite 9842 or HOLywood 2268.

VERY desirable 3 & 4-rm. flats with tile bathrooms, disappearing bed, dressing tables, built-in features, new fix., blind, shade, garage, ½ blk. from Univ. Car. S.B. 16 min. from L. A. car. 2015 Hollstrope Dr.

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West and Northwest

$65, was $85, sing. new sunny S.W. cor. flat, magnificent bldg., artistic grounds; suitable for elderly couple; refs. exchg. furn., elp. pcks., fireplace, high-oven range; ideal location, janitor, adults; 1911½ W. 25TH ST. Rincon 2542 or 72647.

5-RM. FLAT, $40 Kenmore ave., ½ block from Ambassador Hotel and car line. $60 per month. Ph. Vandike 9764. A. L. SWOBODA.

NEW lower duplex, 4 rms., ex. bed & dressing-rm., tile bath & sink, lr. nook, grate, gr. h., AA. High & other schools; $45, winter rates, 4 further rnles. 1027½ N. HIGHLAND AVE.

5-ROOM flat. Large living and dining-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, bath, large closets, all hardwood floors, beautiful back yard. Apply 8164 N. RAMPART. DRexel 9786.

VICTORIA Park. Lower duplex, mahogany finish and decorated; only 6 rms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6 large closets, large kitchen, washroom and garage. 1317 S. VICTORIA AVE.

NEW 3 rms., close in, sightly, $42.50. Adults. Garage. 7496 ALLISON AVE.

VERY convenient modern flat, 3 bedrms., also disap. bed. 1320 S. ARDMORE PL.

NEWLY dec. 3-rm. mod. dis. bed, hdwe. floors, adults, cheap. 1127 IROLO.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., gar., phone in, adults, $38. 4 rms., $32.50. 1751 W. 21st st. Phone Em. 4211.

6-RM. upper sc., extra large, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, gar. & locker. DR. 2240.

5 ROOMS & bath, unfurnished, $30 mo. Adults. 1612 MAUNGLYA AVE.

UPPER 4-rm. flat, with screen porch, $27.50. Open 9-12.

$50—LOWER 4-room flat, with screen porch. 727 OTTAWA ST., near 10th and Hoover. Phone Wilshire 6180.

NEW 5-rm. just completed, 2 bedrm., tile bath and shower, storage heater, gas. 1422 W. 49TH ST. Grand-Ave. car.

5414½ W. 45RD ST. Newly papered & painted throughout, wall bed, bedrm. close in; 3 car lines.

4429 S. FIGUEROA, lr., upper, 4 large rooms, just like new. Door bell, bath, gas, set tubs, and free service.

STRICTLY modern 5 rms. in exclusive district, 3 bedrms., finest of fixtures, 2 car & Ambassador, 825 S. TERRENDO.

NEW 4-rm. flat, stucco, extra bed, screen porch, $30. 2420½ LEMOX AVE. Above ave. No Western.

WILSHIRE, 6-rm. flats, $130 & $135. Open for inspection 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. 1751 W. 21st st. Phone Em. 4211.

VERY nice 4-room flat, Westlake-Hillside vary. Only $45 to elderly or quiet couple. 2078 SAN MARINO.

BEAUT. 5-Rm. flat, walk dist., wash. near 9th. 4004½ S. HARVFORD. nearly new. 72749.

IN Wilshire District, upper duplex, large beautiful rooms, new schools. $75. Emp. 6802.

ATTRACTIVE new 4-room flat, extra large closet, tile bath and garage. 4035 W. 21ST ST. Empire 7372.

$50—MODERN lower 4 large rooms, 1 bed. 1429 Courtland ave. near 18. Open.

$45—4 ROOM flat, garage. 1244 SOUTH KINGSLEY DR. Phone WIlshire 6180.

NEW 5-rm. bsmt. duplex, near 3 schools and car. Rent $50. 1751 W. 21st st. Phone Em. 4211.

FOR RENT—Nice lower 6-room flat strictly modern. 125 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Dunkirk 8161.

HOLLYWOOD way, 5 rms., sun. 18 min. to Loop, $40. 1751 W. 21st st. Phone Em. 4211.

$50-$60—Brand new 5-rm. apt., strictly modern, built-in feat. close in. 816 Parkman, nr. Occidental and Ballerina.

$40; 5 rms., upper & lower modern; 4-room flats, $30; 10 minutes to 4th & Hill cars. 1453 ECHO PARK AVE.

ONLY $45
5 rooms from Broadway, 435 TEMPLE ST. 5 rooms, Phone VA. 6734.

NEW 4-room flat, unusual view, everything up to minute; ready soon. Oct. 1. Phone 10 to 4:30. 1751 Wilcox ave.

6 RM. rear, upper, new, beautifully fitted, A-1 in every partic. Car. 1264 S. PLYMOUTH.

$45 month, 5-R. upper flat, 2 dbl. beds, fireplace, tile bath. 1471½ WEST 20TH ST.

NEW 4-room flat, unusual view, everything up to minute; ready soon. Oct. 1. Phone 10 to 4:30. 1751 Wilcox ave.

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FINE, high location, 5 rms. mod., 2 blks. S. car. 960 N. HOBART. HO. 6906.

5-Room and porch, upper residence flat, $45. 1947½ Maryland Pl. 50301

$60. MOD. upper 5 & 5 rooms; car. HU. 9068.

2308½ JULIET, W. Adams car.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. flat, garage, $1294 S. CATALINA ST. Pitzroy 1874.

MELROSE, 6309, corner Hobart; 4-rm., upper, fine view; rent rest.

2060 9TH AVE. Modern flat, sunny corner, very cheerful. 7626422 Vlandike 6042.

$20, 3-RM. uniform, gas range, light, water pd. 506 N. RAMPART.

262 S. Catalina St., 4 rms., lower south. Extra bed. Car., adults, open.

4 RMS., priv. entr., range, extra bed, shower. Open. 4344½ S. Norton. GR. 6219

UPPER south, new 5 large bright rms., bath, gas. 541 N. KENSMORE.

HOLLYWOOD—Beautiful new 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, 1230 N. Sicpeoad. Vandike 6302. 707-432.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 830 & —5 ROOMS GARAGE. MODERN AND UP TO DATE. PRICE REASONABLE. 830 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

6 MODERN rms., 2 bed, gar. $30 S. Main station. 5674½.

5 LARGE rms., mahogany finish, tile sink, bath and shower, gar., janitor service, 1707 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DU. 6600.

NEW 5-room duplex, tile bath, Murphy beds, garages; $60. 1751 WESTMORELAND DR. Phone GR. 6244.

NEW 5-room duplex, tile bath, Murphy beds, garages; $60. 1751 WESTMORELAND DR. Phone GR. 6247.

STRICTLY modern, 5 rms. in exclusive district, 3 bedrms., finest of fixtures, 2 car & Ambassador, 825 S. TERRENDO.

NEW 4-rm. flat, stucco, extra bed, screen porch, $30. 2420½ LEMOX AVE. Above ave. No Western.

WILSHIRE, 6-rm. flats, $130 & $135. Open for inspection 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. 1751 W. 21st st. Phone Em. 4211.

VERY nice 4-room flat, Westlake-Hillside vary. Only $45 to elderly or quiet couple. 2078 SAN MARINO.

BEAUT. 5-Rm. flat, walk dist., wash. near 9th. 4004½ S. HARVFORD. nearly new. 72749.

IN Wilshire District, upper duplex, large beautiful rooms, new schools. $75. Emp. 6802.

ATTRACTIVE new 4-room flat, extra large closet, tile bath and garage. 4035 W. 21ST ST. Empire 7372.

$50—MODERN lower 4 large rooms, 1 bed. 1429 Courtland ave. near 18. Open.

$45—4 ROOM flat, garage. 1244 SOUTH KINGSLEY DR. Phone WIlshire 6180.

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TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

West and Northwest

NEW 5-RM. FLAT, $40 Kenmore ave., ½ block from Ambassador Hotel and car line. $60 per month. Ph. Vandike 9764. A. L. SWOBODA.

NEW lower duplex, 4 rms., ex. bed & dressing-rm., tile bath & sink, lr. nook, grate, gr. h., AA. High & other schools; $45, winter rates, 4 further rnles. 1027½ N. HIGHLAND AVE.

5-ROOM flat. Large living and dining-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, bath, large closets, all hardwood floors, beautiful back yard. Apply 8164 N. RAMPART. DRexel 9786.

VICTORIA Park. Lower duplex, mahogany finish and decorated; only 6 rms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6 large closets, large kitchen, washroom and garage. 1317 S. VICTORIA AVE.

NEW 3 rms., close in, sightly, $42.50. Adults. Garage. 7496 ALLISON AVE.

VERY convenient modern flat, 3 bedrms., also disap. bed. 1320 S. ARDMORE PL.

NEWLY dec. 3-rm. mod. dis. bed, hdwe. floors, adults, cheap. 1127 IROLO.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., gar., phone in, adults, $38. 4 rms., $32.50. 1751 W. 21st st. Phone Em. 4211.

6-RM. upper sc., extra large, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, gar. & locker. DR. 2240.

5 ROOMS & bath, unfurnished, $30 mo. Adults. 1612 MAUNGLYA AVE.

UPPER 4-rm. flat, with screen porch, $27.50. Open 9-12.

$50—LOWER 4-room flat, with screen porch. 727 OTTAWA ST., near 10th and Hoover. Phone Wilshire 6180.

NEW 5-rm. just completed, 2 bedrm., tile bath and shower, storage heater, gas. 1422 W. 49TH ST. Grand-Ave. car.

5414½ W. 45RD ST. Newly papered & painted throughout, wall bed, bedrm. close in; 3 car lines.

4429 S. FIGUEROA, lr., upper, 4 large rooms, just like new. Door bell, bath, gas, set tubs, and free service.

STRICTLY modern, 5 rms. in exclusive district, 3 bedrms., finest of fixtures, 2 car & Ambassador, 825 S. TERRENDO.

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5414½ W. 45RD ST. Newly papered & painted throughout, wall bed, bedrm. close in; 3 car lines.

4429 S. FIGUEROA, lr., upper, 4 large rooms, just like new. Door bell, bath, gas, set tubs, and free service.

STRICTLY modern, 5 rms. in exclusive district, 3 bedrms., finest of fixtures, 2 car & Ambassador, 825 S. TERRENDO.

NEW 4-rm. flat, stucco, extra bed, screen porch, $30. 2

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished

$22.50 PER MO.—WHY PAY MORE? WHY LIVE IN A SHACK? You can rent the most modern newly built completely furnished single apts., including linens, silverware, cutlassware, kitchen utensils, etc. Hot water day or night. If you don't believe our figures haven't seen the best value for your money in Los Angeles. LIDA COURT, 1251 E. 67th on 8 car line.

WILLOWBROOK COURT. 2 and 4-rm. bungalows, beautifully and newly furnished, complete, 6 blk. E. Vermont, 1 blk. S. Santa Monica Blvd. Close to university. $65 up. 4534 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Phone 500892.

LOS ALTOS TERRACE. Recent furnished 3-rm. bungalows, 2 beds, individual phone, $65 up. D car to 6th and Valencia. Walk 1-4 blk. to 525 LOMA DR. Phone 554216.

BELL Court, 4th and Coronado. Westlake district. Almost new, beautifully furnished double bungalow. Quiet, phone and garage.

$50 & $55—1214 S. Mariposa. P car, front bungalows, 3 rooms, very attractive and comfortable. See these and be satisfied. Close in.

4-RM. furn. bung. in Hollywood, most attract. spot. Ideal location near shopping, trains, P.O., car line. 2305-C HILLHURST.

NEW COURTS. 1184 S. Norton, ½ blk. from Fremont Theater, $370 up. Night rates. Single room, 3 beds, tile bath and sink. Manager, KINGSLEY. Take U car to Norton.

$27. 677½ ST. 1207 E. NEW FURN. APT. in court ½ block from car line; 7c car to 7th St. market 17th & Central; lights, hot and cold water furnished. Adults.

GLENDALE BLVD. Beautifully furnished single bungalow, front, close in. Small garden overlooking car's and lake, fenced, garage.

$625 ½ ELLENDALE PLACE, 8 Rooms $950. Beautifully furnished four-room bungalow, tile bath, fenced rear yard, garage. Ideal business center.

NEW 5-room bungalow, beautifully furnished in velour overstuffed and reed furniture, 2 beds, Simmons mattresses. 1270 NO. VIRGIL, HEmpstead 4380.

6 CLOSE in bungs., 2 beds each. Dressing rm. 217 W. 7th. Pacific rate. 1 rm. $7 per week. Phone, $40 to $45. Apply 141 W. 27TH. AT. 70281.

$60—HOLLYWOOD, 2 rms., new bung., overstuffed furn., bed, bath, sink, ht. stove, 2 beds. 1130 N. Kingsley Dr. HEmpstead 4802.

6 BOOMS, beautiful Spanish court, overstuffed mahogany suite, tile bath, gas, garage, adults, $919. RODNEY DR. 5880.

NEW 4-rm. bung., beautifully furn., oversized furn., hdwd. floors throughout, Simmons bed, Vermont 4409 LEXINGTON. 880-15S.

BEAUTIFUL Cam Linda, New, 2 bdrs, tile bath, shower, linens, reasonable; adults. Manager, apt. 3, 4540 CAMPUS DR. Call 4447 WILLOWBROOK. Pr. 880-664.

HOLLYWOOD COR. MILTON AVE. AND DE LONGPRE. Newly decorated 4 furn. 2-rm. bung., 1 blk. to High School. Car & bus. COMPLETELY furnished 2-room bungalow, clean, quiet. 2220 W. 23RD. PL.

$30. $35. PARK DWELLINGS, furn. or unfurnished bungalows. 715 S. BOYLE.

FURN. or unfurn. new beautiful 4-rm. bungalow resembling. 6104½ N. WINDSOR.

$45 & $50—New elegantly furn. accommodating 5 grs. light, hot water, car. Parking space free. 1755 W. 36th. W car.

5-RM. house, nicely furn., built-in features, ½ blk. from car line and park. Adults. 644½ E. 50TH ST.

COMPLETE 4 LARGE ROOMS, CONVEN. 1 BLOCK. PH. 2 BELOW $25. 1302 N. WESTERN.

$50 & $65. bung. court apts. singles, doubles, large, new, complete; also unfurn. for school teachers. 4 blks. to Hollywood. Call 4447 WILLOWBROOK. Pr. 880-664.

COMP. furn. 3-rm. bung., accommodates 4 people, strictly mod., all built-ins, ex. loc., phone service. 121 W. Santa Barbara.

HOLLY.—Attr. 3-room bung., in home of, for couple. Piano. $35. 7306 Beech. Sunken bath. 6136 AFTON PL.

4-RM. bungalow, modern conveniences, $50. 1436 ALLISON, near sunset and Douglas cars, 4 blks. distance to Hollywood Blvd.

NEARLY new 3 and 4-room mod. bungs., nearly fin. Rent rea. 3771½ S. Van Ness.

5 & 4-RM. apts., sleep'g porch, almost new, gar., rent $77½. VAN NESS AVE.

$50—Attr. bung. in Hollywood, most attract. spot. Ideal location near shopping, trains, P.O., car line. 2305-C HILLHURST.

NEW 2-room and bath, walking distance. Bed and yellow cars. 1134 Temple st.

5-RM. furn. 2 beds, brk. nook, "H" car. 914 N. KINGSLEY DR.

FURNISHED apt., 2 beds, garage, 1½ blocks A car. 2902 DALTON AVE.

$20ND, W. 827½, $30, 4-rm. bungalow, beautifully furnished.

5-RM. furn. bung. 1546½ 6th ave., 2 blks. S. of Pico Theater.

COMP. fur. 3-room bung. in Hollywood, stalled. 1734½ N. WESTERN. GR. 5837.

VINES COURTS.

New, single units. 1063 W. 36TH. PL.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. 2-room bung. & gar., nr. car. 1247 W. 36TH. PLACE.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. bung apt., 4 rms., garage. 1817 Fedora, Holly. HE. 4429.

1094 S. LAKE ST. Completely furn. bung. Ph. 726N.

BERENDO Court, 4 & 5 rms., beaut. furn. apts. 1 blk. S. of 6th. 1 BERENDO.

1196½ W. 81st st. New court, front single furn. comp., ideal, rates. BEac. 2469.

$40. 2 rooms, new furnishings, 2 children welcome. 2 beds. 910½ W. 81ST ST.

DELCOURT ST. 2217 W. WASHINGTON. $40, new furn., desirable for couple.

5-RM. BUNG. NICELY FURNISHED. 2 BEDS. A CAR. 1412 CONSTANCE ST.

3 Rms., nook, 2 beds, nr. school. 1-4 blk. Wash. Open view, $60. 1024 107th AVE.

Unfurnished

EXCEPTIONALLY large 4-room bungalow with gas range, refrigerator and extra large built-in cabinets, tile bath, floors waxed, with wonderful flowers and shrubbery. High-class quiet, clean home for responsible people. $60. $75. Also new bungalow court of 7 rooms, north of Sixth St., at 507½ COLUMBIA AVE.

VERY attractive 3 rms., breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors. Ready for occupancy about Oct. 10. $87. $35 & $32. End of Washington car line. 3 blks. No. on Kensington to St. Charles Pl. 2723 ST. CHARLES ROAD.

ROMAINE GARDENS—HOLLYWOOD.

Slightly used; new in 1924; overstocked. 4 large rooms, two beds, tile sink and bath with shower, garage and phone. Furnished complete, $75. Unfurnished, $60. Three blocks to car line.

4311½ ROMAINE ST. HU. 4839.

$30. $35. brand new 5-room court units, very attract., tile bath, shower, pwr'l furn., garage. 1½ blks. to car, 3 blks. P.E. line, near business dist. 1528 EL CENTRO ST., off Vermont and Compton. Phone DeHaven 3064.

JUST completed, 3 large rooms in modern bungalow; $27.50 per month; inquire adjoining. 6230 MONTE VISTA ST., 2 blocks south of West Adams.

3922 WEST 27TH ST.

Exclusive neighborhood. 5 large rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, shades, floors, sink & stove. Pets welcome. Five rent TO GET 1ST. WEST ADAMS CAR TO 10TH AVE. 2 BLOCK SOUTH.

NEW bungalow court, just completed, 4 rooms, tiling two bedrooms and kitchen with nook. All floors hardwood construction hot water, Radio aerial plug in each apt. Rent $40 and $45. Key at 3201 W. 23RD ST., cor. 2nd ave.

NEW ATTRACTIVE CT., N. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 2325 LOMA LINDA, 4 & 5 RMS., H. WATER, MURPHY BED, FR. $55 AND UP. Granite 3189.

JUST finished 3-rm., combination living & dining-room, large bedrm., extra built-in bed, tile bath & kitchen, garage. 829 N. SYCAMORE, near Melrose. Car to door.

VERY attrac. large living and dining room, bedroom, bath, bed, dressing rm., white heater, bkfst. nk., gar. Adults. $1250 Raleigh, 1 blk. S. of Melrose off Wilton.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow in wonderfully beautiful garden; living-room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and large closet. 548 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$50—5 RMS., 719 N. Hayworth ave. Fin. and mod. Hollywood st. high and grammar schools.

COURT bungalow, front, 3 rooms, bath. Hollywood half block Western. 5654 N. MANHATTAN PLACE.

$35.—900. 5-rm. bung., Holly., and vet. low cars, 10 min. from town. 712 N. CORONADO ST. Dr. 6294.

$50—NEW modern 5-rm. bung., bath, close car and schools. Cor. water pd. 2937 N. HOLMAN, Huntington Park.

$34 TO $39—New bungalows, furn. or unfurn., stucco finish. 5716 S. VAN BUREN PL.

HOLLYWOOD, 2 rms., extra bed, tile bath and sink, shower. 1129 N. Martel pole.

$45. 922D ST. 1729 W., near Western, new stucco duplex. 3 rms., nook, tile bath, range, gar., adults. VERMONT 4119.

4213 Maplewood Ave., attrac. house new apart. 4 rms. inst. heater, tile bath, sink, shower, bkfst.-rm., furn., gas. HE. 2308.

$40. 5-RM. modern, new apartment, attractive, 2 carlines and school. Phone 1228 S. SERRANO AVE.

5-RM. bungs. in new stucco court, beaut. —view, close to car, school. 1464 FAIR-BANKS PL. $46. Ph. DR. 5417.

$35. 3 rms., bath, built-in bed. Capitol 4697. Adults. 5020 MERCED ST.

CLOSE in, $45-$50, 939 SUNSET BLVD. New modern 5-R., all conv., adults.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Unfurnished

$45—2521 RED AVE. Exclusive court apt., 4 doors off W. Adams, for 2 adults. Bed and gas range furn. W. Adams car.

$27.50 FRONT ½ duplex, large apartment, garage, ½ blk. of Vermont, near Jefferson. 1311 W. 30th st. MR. 3421.

HOLLYD.—3-rm. bung., disappearing bed, $30. 5412½ Carleton Way nr. Holly. Blvd.

$45.—4 rms., 1 blk. east of Vermont, near S.P.L.A.C.; $40 on lease. 4306 NORMAL AVE.

$28—3 rms., 1st class, nr. div. bed, dresser, 4134 W. Bonnie Brae. 826802

$28—1031 W. 61st. 2 rooms, built-in bed, tile sink, hdw. floors.

$40—219 W. 60th st. Front bung., 3 rms., built-in bed, range. TH. 6054.

763 N. VAN NESS. Lovely new bungalow, 3 rooms, all built-in features.

$40. 1773½ W. 37TH PL. 4-ROOM modern stucco, gar. Near Western.

CLOSE in new 3 rm. bung., built in feat. 1453 3-d. WALLACE ST.

3 RMS., new double rear, adults. $40. 942 N. OXFORD. Holly 4908.

2 RMS., dress rm., wall bed, bath, fully modern, new. $30. 426 W. 63RD ST.

$50—Including phone. 950 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 4-rm. bung., front, garage.

$50—NEW MOD. 4-RM. BUNG. LINCOLN HEIGHTS. 417 S. THOMAS ST.

2 court bungalows, $33, $32. 4875 AXTELL PL., near El Serено & Huntington Dr.

NEW 4 rms., shower, tile bath, sink, gar. Also 4-rm. H car. 6824½ N. KINGSLEY.

4-RM. bung., tile bath, shower and sink. 1043 E. VERMONT.

COZY 3-RM. BUNG., SCREEN PORCH. 3544½ N. KINGSLEY.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

REASONABLE to middle-aged people, 4½ rms., bath, hdwd. floors, closets, china and dressing-room. 1145 DEANE PL., just south of L. A. High School. 1437 Bronson.

7-RM. bungalow, garage; clean, good condition. Nice location and surroundings. Rent reasonable. 2215 RAYMOND AVE., Hancock 3958.

WASH. Hgts., ½ dbl. stucco, tile sink & bath, extra bed & dresser, buffet, desk, sun-room & nook, garage, lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees. Adults. 4100 W. 22ND PL. Ex. 8257.

L. A. HIGH SCHOOL dist., beaut. new duplexes, 4, 5 and 6 rms., $29 to $100. Cor. A. GREENE, 1941 PARKVIEW. Empire 6016.

CLINTON duplex, 3 and 6 rooms, attractive court, playground, children welcome; near school and transportation. 1145 CLINTON.

7-RM. up to date stucco corner close to Wilshire and Western. Desirable for physician's quarters; will rent from Nov. 1st or earlier. $120. Phone 10-R.

TO LET—Modern 4-rm. bungalow, newly decorated, water paid, $40 per mo., unfurnished. Adults. Apply 1138 N. EDGEMONT AVE. Hollywood.

5-ROOM STUCCO, NEAR STORES AND NEAR SCHOOL. 2c CAR FARE. TILE BATH AND SINK, GARAGE. 2825 POTOMAC. OWNER, DUnkirk 02714.

ELYSIAN Heights, ¼ artistic dbl. stucco, 4 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., extra bed, fireplace, Pine tree yard, garage. Vacant Oct. 1st. 2022 ECHO PARK AVE.

FOR RENT—10-room remodeled house, 2 porches and garage, permanent. $200 per month. Inquire at 4526 N. Hobart Blvd. Tel. 1st. 2022 ECHO PARK AVE.

$35—Bungalow, nearly separate 3 rooms, bath, beautifully furnished, in good neighborhood, 3 adults. 825 COLORADO TERRACE, 1½ blks. south Sunset.

$50—5-rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 bathrooms. $650—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. P. G. PENNEY, 1815½ S. Ver. NE. 7131.

9-rm. house, $27.50. Inquire 1453 3-d. WALLACE ST.

3 RMS., new double rear, adults. $40. 942 N. OXFORD. Holly 4908.

2 RMS., dress rm., wall bed, bath, fully modern, new. $30. 426 W. 63RD ST.

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COZY 3-RM. BUNG., SCREEN PORCH. 3544½ N. KINGSLEY.

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7-RM. bungalow, garage; clean, good condition. Nice location and surroundings. Rent reasonable. 2215 RAYMOND AVE., Hancock 3958.

WASH. Hgts., ½ dbl. stucco, tile sink & bath, extra bed & dresser, buffet, desk, sun-room & nook, garage, lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees. Adults. 4100 W. 22ND PL. Ex. 8257.

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7-RM. up to date stucco corner close to Wilshire and Western. Desirable for physician's quarters; will rent from Nov. 1st or earlier. $120. Phone 10-R.

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FOR RENT—10-room remodeled house, 2 porches and garage, permanent. $200 per month. Inquire at 4526 N. Hobart Blvd. Tel. 1st. 2022 ECHO PARK AVE.

$35 ½ house, entirely separate 3 rooms, bath, beautifully furnished, in good neighborhood, 3 adults. 825 COLORADO TERRACE, 1½ blks. south Sunset.

$50—5-rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 bathrooms. $650—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. P. G. PENNEY, 1815½ S. Ver. NE. 7131.

BEAUTY OF WILSHIRE.

Modern 5-room, 2-bedroom suite, Murphy bed, tile bath, shower, garage, adults. $60. 1 blk. to Wilshire car. 1 blk. to Western. 1 blk. to Hobart Blvd. 1 blk. to Normandie. 1 blk. to Hobart school. 1 blk. to Wilshire Country Club. 1 blk. to Wilshire Boulevard. 1 blk. to Wilshire Apartments. 1 blk. to Wilshire Hotel. 1 blk. to Wilshire Theater. 1 blk. to Wilshire Cafeteria. 1 blk. to Wilshire Grocery. 1 blk. to Wilshire Drug Store. 1 blk. to Wilshire Barber Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Beauty Parlor. 1 blk. to Wilshire Dry Goods Store. 1 blk. to Wilshire Shoe Store. 1 blk. to Wilshire Hardware Store. 1 blk. to Wilshire Bakery. 1 blk. to Wilshire Delicatessen. 1 blk. to Wilshire Florist. 1 blk. to Wilshire Tailor. 1 blk. to Wilshire Dressmaker. 1 blk. to Wilshire Milliner. 1 blk. to Wilshire Shoe Repair Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Electrical Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Plumbing Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Paint Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Wall Paper Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Upholstering Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Cleaning and Dyeing Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Laundry. 1 blk. to Wilshire Garage. 1 blk. to Wilshire Service Station. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Repair Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Paint Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Trimming Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Glass Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Tire Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Battery Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Accessory Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Supply Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Parts Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Repair Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Paint Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Trimming Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Glass Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Tire Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Battery Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Accessory Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Supply Shop. 1 blk. to Wilshire Auto Parts Shop.

NEW 4 large rooms, 2 porches, tile sink and bath, oak floors, bookcases; built-ins; fine phone. Water, $20. 1105 VERDALE AV.

$52.50—Country Club Dr., 4911/ 1 block L car, between Norton and Brunson, 6-room cottages, just completed. Mod. Eng. 1203.

DANDY ¼ dbl., 4 large rooms and gar. Built-in features; extra bed, bdw. floors. 3201 W. 23RD ST., cor. 2nd ave.

$32—RENT reduced; ¼ dbl. modern, wall bed, built-ins installed. 1134 POINSETTIA DRIVE. GRanite 4503.

HALF DOUBLE STUCCO, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CAR. NEW IMPROVEMENTS. $35. 638 S. IRVING BLVD.

NEW 5-room bungalow, $55. Cozy 5-rm. bungalow and bath. 4-rm. partly furnished, $46.

COTTAGE—6 rooms, bath, garage, $60. 130 WEST 21ST. Telephone GRanite 2002.

$30; unf. bung. 2 lge sunny rms. 1 bath. Bldg 1202 Inc. 6237 LEXINGTON AVE.

UNFURNISHED 10-RM. HOUSE IN LAUREL CANYON. CALL GR. 4105.

$50—5 RMS., tile bath, phone in, gar., 5110 SUNSET BLVD., HE. 7415.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, breakfast nook; wall bed. 2235 TRINITY.

HALF double bungalow, mod. throughout, built-in feat. Car. 2142 GOWER.

NEW, 4 large rms., extra disappearing bed, garage, $50. 2726 W. 27TH ST.

BUILT-in feat., gar., 4 rms., $20; 5 rms., $25. DR. 1258. 2726 W. 27TH ST.

RENTALS all kinds at reduced rates. H. C. MILLER, 124 N. Western, HE. 8606.

NEW 2 large rooms, bath and closets. Adults. 2842 VERDUN. A car.

NEW 5-rm. bung., mod. built-in feat., close in. 1264 W. 27TH ST. DR. 7586.

1264 W. 27TH ST., 5-rm. double bung., extra bed, range, heater, $40-$45.

DBL. bungalow, 5 rooms, 2216 VALLEY ST., Third st., west of Alvarado.

$50—5-R. mod. bung., bit.-in feat., gar., range, gge. adults. VERMONT 4119.

4213 Maplewood Ave., attrac. house new apart. 4 rms. inst. heater, tile bath, sink, shower, bkfst.-rm., furn., gas. HE. 2308.

$40. 5-RM. modern, new apartment, attractive, 2 carlines and school. Phone 1228 S. SERRANO AVE.

5-RM. bungs. in new stucco court, beaut. —view, close to car, school. 1464 FAIRBANKS PL. $46. Ph. DR. 5417.

$35. 3 rms., bath, built-in bed. Capitol 4697. Adults. 5020 MERCED ST.

CLOSE in, $45-$50, 939 SUNSET BLVD. New modern 5-R., all conv., adults.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE BLVD. WEST OF WESTERN, ON CORNER LOT, 65x175; BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-STORY MODERN DWELLING. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, RECEPTION HALL, SOLARIUM, KITCHEN, PANTRY AND TWO BEDROOMS AND TILE BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. FOUR LARGE, BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. DOUBLE GARAGE. LAUNDRY AND CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM IN GARAGE. PLENTY OF TREES, SHRUBBERY AND FLOWERS. WILL LEASE FOR ONE OR TWO YEARS AT $250 PER MONTH TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT. PHONE OR CALL 1064 GREAT REPUBLIC BLDG. Vandike 9486.

THIS IS A GEM.

2-story Spanish, Moorish type, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, north of Wilshire Blvd. Only $150.

11-room 2-story stucco, 3 tile baths. Wilshire section, $250 on lease.

Call Miss Roch, DUnkirk 2300, Sundays and evenings AXtridge 8103.

LEASE or LEASE & OPTION. Corner 6th and Oxford. DUnkirk 2300.

$80—FOUR large rooms, bath, double garage; block from L. A. High school, half block from car. Owner will remodel to suit tenant. Key at 1015 MUNSON AVE. Phone DUnkirk 2300.

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STUCCO, 10 rooms, 2 tiled baths, located on high ground in Wilshire, wonderful view, large rooms, $165.

6 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful corner flat; large rooms; $75. Mrs. Meyer, CHELEW & HOIT, Wilshire at Harvard.

6-ROOM HOME ON BEAUTIFUL CRENSHAW BLVD. Fine high location, near stores and Pico car. Walking distance L. A. High. Garage $125. Tra. lease. Adults. Phone 74312.

BELL & PAINE.

LOOK, free rent the 1st mo. Only 2 left. $55; new high clean half double, 4 rooms and in-a-door beds, garage, shower, tubs, gas, summer heat, built-in sink, found proof walls, 2 blocks from car and school. Owner on premises, 2915 Dalton Ave., cor. Adams and Vineyard, 2 blks. to Delaware.

LARGE HOUSE ON WILSHIRE BLVD.—Five minutes walk from 7th and Grand. Suitable for studio, doctor's office or rooming house. 7 bdrms., 3 baths, sun room, etc. MRS. SORNBORGER. GLENN & SMITH, 622 S. Western ave. cor. Pico. Phone 867-874 or Sun. and eves. Dr. 5298.

$125. 1848 WHITLEY AVE., HOLLYWOOD. Unfurnished 8-room house, beautiful yard fenced all around, large living-room with fireplace, sunroom, large dining-room with fireplace, phone & garage, laundry in basement. Hollywood car to Whitley Ave., 2 blocks north.

NEW English duplex. Just completed. 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Exclusive district near to stores, schools and transportation. 1727 N. SERRANO AVE., No. 9 Hollywood Blvd.

$50—SOUTH side 4, 5 and 6 rooms, new, tile bath and sink, hdwd. floors, built-in features, $45. 2910 S. HARCOURT AVE.

$35, new 3-R. lower duplex, fully modern, wall bed, hot water, garage, Hollywood car, 1 blk. 1908½ WHITLEY DRIVE, Cor. De Longpre. PHONE 982-586.

2119 CAHUENGA AVE. NEW DOUBLE DWELLING. Large living room, nook, 2 bedrooms, garage, beautiful location.

NEAR L. A. high, new 5-rm. duplex, fine interior, hardwood floors, built-in feat., tile bath with shower. 4765 EDGEWOOD PLACE.

BEAUTIFUL mod. bung., 4 rms., 2 bed rms., tile bath, shower, garage, garage. 1727 N. SERRANO AVE., No. 9 Hollywood Blvd.

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TO LET—Modern 4-rm. bungalow, newly decorated, water paid, $40 per mo., unfurnished. Adults. Apply 1138 N. EDGEMONT AVE. Hollywood.

5-ROOM STUCCO, NEAR STORES AND NEAR SCHOOL. 2c CAR FARE. TILE BATH AND SINK, GARAGE. 2825 POTOMAC. OWNER, DUnkirk 02714.

ELYSIAN Heights, ¼ artistic dbl. stucco, 4 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., extra bed, fireplace, Pine tree yard, garage. Vacant Oct. 1st. 2022 ECHO PARK AVE.

FOR RENT—10-room remodeled house, 2 porches and garage, permanent. $200 per month. Inquire at 4526 N. Hobart Blvd. Tel. 1st. 2022 ECHO PARK AVE.

$35 ½ house, entirely separate 3 rooms, bath, beautifully furnished, in good neighborhood, 3 adults. 825 COLORADO TERRACE, 1½ blks. south Sunset.

$50—5-rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 bathrooms. $650—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. P. G. PENNEY, 1815½ S. Ver. NE. 7131.

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5-ROOM cottage, 725 STANFORD AVE. 880714.

2062 THIRD AVE. New sunny 4 or 5-room bungalow. Wash. car. Adults. HE. 8050.

$42.50—5-room double bung., close in, nr. Hollywood Jct. 4257 Fountain. VEr. 7211.

HOLLYWOOD—6-room modern bungalow, phone, near Western. 5612 Sierra Vista.

$32.50—2 RMS., nook, bath. Built-in; 5 min. from Brdwy. 5206 DOUGLAS ST.

¼ dbl. bung. 4 rms., gar., auto water & floor heater. $60. 2015 W. 28TH ST.

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IN Hollywood, new 5 large rooms, duplex, bedrooms upstairs, garage, $70 month; reserved. Key at 6627 DE LONGPRE. Phone GRanite 1228.

RENTERS, TAKE NOTICE.

How would you like to be paying rent and own a beautiful home in Hollywood at that $40 a month? For particulars call at 1002 N. Western ave.

8-ROOM bungalow in Wilshire district, close to car, 2 cars, very attractive rental. THE WILLIAM WOOD COMPANY, "Over 35 Years of Service" 518 Pershing Square Building. Vandike 2901.

HOLLYWOOD

Unfurnished bungalows, 2 rms., $25. 4 rms., $50; 5 rms., $60; 6 rms., $80; 8 rms., $135.

FOR RENT—Large studio 30x80, several houses desirable for business, also houses from $ to $. rooms, furnished and unfurnished. See MRS JOYNER, DUnkirk 2300. HOWARD & BOGWELL. 5461 W. 6th st.

FOR RENT—One side duplex house, 7 large rooms, hardwood finished, garage. 1022 S. Hobart Blvd. Suitable for private apartments, business or professions. Fine condition. Phone DRexel 7326.

$45—UNUSUALLY fine, 8-rm. stucco bung., spacious, cozy, cozy, tile bath, fine basement, 2 garages, cistern, etc. Adults. 707-E. 41st st. WESTMORELAND, nr. Melrose. 597857.

$260. 11 rms. 2 dlx. urbas, 2 baths, 4 garages. Long lease to good tenant. Apr 6 months in north.

GRAM & KROWN. 6th S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2900.

TO LET—Avoid fruitless hunting for rentals. Let THE HARRYS RENTAL SERVICE, 724 S. Broadway, for reliable free information. Listings of 200 agents from which to choose.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

2-STORY, 10-ROOM, 3-BEDROOM. 3 baths, maid's quarters, gar. ARTHUR H. BARKER & COM

TO LET—
Stores and Shops

STORES AT RIGHT PRICES
7th st., beautiful corner, North Vermont district, $275 per month; 4 rooms and bath; 2 lots; Westlake district. Owner will build stores at less than prevailing rate.
7th st. stores, 13½x45, $100. Rent $1584, $1656, $2076; 30x120, $300. For above stores see Mr. Lowe.
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS
9th, $125; 9th, $150; 9th, $175; 9th, $180; 9th, $185; 9th, $195; between 9th and Pico; 9th, $225 per month. Broadway near 9th, 26x120, 9 per month. Olive st., 14x41, $250 per month. 16th st., 14x80, $120 per month. 11th st., 19x80, $125 per month. Western ave., 16x160, at 39th st., $100.
Left space, class "A" building, lowest rental in city.
Garages, Flower st., West 9th st., North Spring st.
See Mr. Haugh.
THE FRANK MALONE CO.
Rental Department.
2nd Floor Sun Bldg. 7th and Hill sts.
Telephone TRinity 6441.

FOR LEASE
LARGE FLAT—HOPE ST.
AT NINTH STREET.
FRONT SUITABLE FOR
TAILOR OR MILLINERY SHOPS
PHONE TRinity 0126.

FOR RENT—
Stores in new high-class building on well selected location for barber shop, fountain, electrical hardware, or shoe; leased for 5 years; low rental.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
Hal E. Roach & Co.,
Rental Agents & Insurance Brokers,
309 Title Insurance Bldg.
TR. 0121.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION.
Wonderful location for drug store. Nothing like it in the city. Reasonable rental. Act quick. See Mr. Hill.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Trinity 0081. Broadway with Bldg., 6th and 7th.

STOREROOMS
LOS ANGELES TO WESTCOTT
FIRST TO WEST ADAMS
Complete and up to the minute most of every vacancy.
LEACH & WILLIAMS
320 Pantages Bldg. Phone Trinity 0261.

ATTRACTIVE STORES
Center of shopping district. Opp. Bullock's Wilshire. Suitable for fruits, candy and soda fountain; also for tailor, beauty parlor, barber shop and billiards. Another assortment of stores in Pasadena. Also at STAUFFER'S composite swimming pool, Avers Ave. Cabrom. Ref. 21.

FOR LEASE—Store room on Western, cor. Jefferson; suitable for grocery or meat market. Low rent.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Rental Department,
518 Pantages Theatre Building
VAndike 2001.

HOUSE AT 2810 E. VERMONT.
Beautiful 9-room house, 2 baths, $3 by 240 on lease to start $225. See all
GRAHAM & KROHN,
309 S. Vermont. Drexel 2000.

109 N. WESTERN AVE
Store 17x60, with wardrobe, 4 rooms and bath. HENRY MAIGATT, 827 Bank of Italy Bldg.

PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST
1 store left in attractive new 12-story building; 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. Well established district. Rent reasonable. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

SUITE OF FURNISHED OFFICE
WITH SERVICES OF SEC.
Rent month to month. 704
RENTAL MEN TAKE NOTICE—
Opportunity Knocks. Now is the opportunity for Mr. Rental Man to get busy with a proposition that will make him money. See Mr. Haugh at 709 S. Hill.
HENLEY CO., 319 Broadway.
Trinity 6826.

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FOR LEASE
FIGUEROA ST. AT EIGHTH ST.
GROUND FLOOR AND LOFT.
PHONE TRinity 0126.

1-STY. BRICK BLDG.
with transom; 50x90 or, ft.; located west of Alameda in the center of wholesale district; ideal shipping facilities; lease in suit of low rental. See O. R. Elsner with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 So. San Pedro St. Fahor 4352.
"On the Ground."

EAST THIRD STREET
Brick bldg., 14,000 sq. ft. with spur track in the heart of manufacturers' row. Lowest rental in city.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 South San Pedro St. Fahor 4352
"On the Ground."

104 FT. BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Choice opportunity stares you in the face. On the ground floor of the finest building in the new city of Albright, in Lavelle Blvd., Dist. 2. Five stores left. Inquire terms.
OWNER, Granite 6197.

FOR LEASE
JUST OFF EAST 7TH ST., CLOSE IN.
BRICK BLDG., 100x125 ON
TRACKAGE. WILL DIVIDE.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 8621. 1502 EQUITABLE BLDG.

WILL lease for 5 yrs. corner on Main Highway near Hollywood, suitable for gasoline filling station. Commands view of boulevard for miles each way. Very reasonable rent. For particulars phone Trinity 0147.

FOR LEASE—
Store, 20 ft. on WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY NEAR 6TH ST. WILL SUBDIVIDE
FOR SMALL STORES.
MILTON KAUFMAN & CO.
6TH FLOOR GREAT REPUBLIC BLDG.
Trinity 8136.

MAIN EIGHTH AND SPRING—Suitable for life insurance or brokerage office. Approximately 2000 square feet. Windows on 3 sides. Rent $100 per month. Phone owner at office, 1000 Taft Bldg., 7th and Hill sts., between 10 and 11 a.m.

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Or Lease
Office and Desk Space

CAMPBELL OFFICE SERVICE.
Established 1921. We take care of your mail, telephone calls, your business when out of town, in a courteous and businesslike manner. $10 per mo. includes use of office 2 desks. 628-34 LOEW STATE BLDG., 7th & Broy.

FURN. front office, three desks, with phone. Call 10 to 2. 810 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG., 6th and Hill.

OFFICE space, attendant, desk phone, $30 month. 711 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

DESK space in a first-class office bldg. $25 per mo., incl. tel. service. TU 5462.

DESK space, desk, phone. Large outside office. Reasonable. 714 STORY BLDG.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished office, available immediately. Inquire 904 HAAS BLDG.

FINE OUTSIDE OFFICE, $35. MO. 510 EQUITABLE BLDG. VA. 0344.

DESK space with telephone and limited stenog. service. 2102 VAN NUYS BLDG.

CUR. WESTERN AVE. AND 8TH ST.
5 OFFICES. PHONE 567-695.

DESK for rent with use of phone. Inquire 200 GRANT BLDG.

DOCTOR'S office, excellent location, $900. MONETA at Manchester. Phone 70606.

PLEASANT, well heated, outside office, also desk space. 216 HIGGINS BLDG.

BANK Italy Bldg., large outside office, furnished. Also unfurnished. ROOM 402

OFFICES, ANY SIZE, $35 UP. 325 S. BROADWAY, 3RD FLOOR, ELEVATOR.

TO LET—Desk with phone, reasonable. 1007 MERCH. NAT. BANK BLDG.

BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG., RM. 506 WILL SHARE OFFICE.

FURNISHED office and desk space. THIS 500 CTS. Nat Bank Bldg.

Industrial and Business Ppty

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE IT
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
11,000, 12,000, 5000, 6000, Santa Fe ave., alley, spur.
6000 sq. ft., Santa Fe ave. Will divide to fit your needs; alley, spur; long lease.
Will build on following: steam and lease long term at So. 40x140, 80x140, 120x140, 160x140, 90x 1178, 100x150, 200x150, 100x250, with and without spur track.
Acreage from 10c per sq. ft. up, close in, with spur available.
Lofts: Two lofts 40x140 each, clear in, for $250 per month, three to five years' lease. Best this if you can.
V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept.
Richard C. White, Mgr. Real Estate.
METCALF & RYAN,
Pacific Finance Bldg. 6th at Olive.
Trinity 6131. VAndike 2220.

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER BLDG.
844 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.
OPPOSITE COOPER DRY GOODS CO.
GROUND FLOOR SALESROOMS AND ALLEY. MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION IN THE ENTIRE CITY FOR A WHOLESALE BUSINESS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. TERM LEASE.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 8621. 1502 EQUITABLE BLDG.

CLASS "A" BUILDING
60,000 sq. ft. on prominent street, but. First & Fifth sts.; sprinkler system; two elevators; well adapted to subleasing; straight 10-yr. lease at flat rental of $2½ per sq. ft. For full particulars see F. H. Great with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 So. San Pedro St. Fahor 4352.
"On the Ground."

LINCOLN BUILDING.
A brand new, high type office building of central room. Reasonable rentals.
Apply MYERS, Agent.
Lincoln Building, 742 S. Hill street.

FOR LEASE—ONE OF TWO PRIVATE OFFICES, UNFURNISHED, BUT WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE THROUGH MY SECRETARIES, IN NEW UNDERSIGNED ALL-STEEL BUILDING NEAR SAN PEDRO AND 9TH. EACH ROOM 9x10 WITH GOOD GLASS PARTITIONS INSURING PRIVACY. TELEPHONE MR. LOWE, Fahor 2220.

LOOK! LOOK!
Office, shop, loft space, or will lease building to suit tenant. Good advertising space on Bdwy. Elsewhere.
INVESTIGATE.
324 E. 8TH ST., 2nd Floor. Vic. 6174.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES,
Safe or at table, excellent light, newly painted; reasonable price, especially built for parking your automobile.
50 BIMINI LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
312 S. Broadway.

NEW 8TH BUILDING, furnished private office, including switchboard and secretary.
Apply 1000 Taft Bldg.

ONE OF TWO PRIVATE OFFICES, UNFURNISHED, BUT WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE THROUGH MY SECRETARIES, IN NEW UNDERSIGNED ALL-STEEL BUILDING NEAR SAN PEDRO AND 9TH. EACH ROOM 9x10 WITH GOOD GLASS PARTITIONS INSURING PRIVACY. TELEPHONE MR. LOWE, Fahor 2220.

LINCOLN BUILDING.
A brand new, high type office building of central room. Reasonable rentals.
Apply MYERS, Agent.
Lincoln Building, 742 S. Hill street.

FOR LEASE—
Office and Desk Space
CAMPBELL OFFICE SERVICE.
Established 1921. We take care of your mail, telephone calls, your business when out of town, in a courteous and businesslike manner. $10 per mo. includes use of office 2 desks. 628-34 LOEW STATE BLDG., 7th & Broy.

FURN. front office, three desks, with phone. Call 10 to 2. 810 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG., 6th and Hill.

OFFICE space, attendant, desk phone, $30 month. 711 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

DESK space in a first-class office bldg. $25 per mo., incl. tel. service. TU 5462.

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6000 sq. ft., Santa Fe ave. Will divide to fit your needs; alley, spur; long lease.
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Acreage from 10c per sq. ft. up, close in, with spur available.
Lofts: Two lofts 40x140 each, clear in, for $250 per month, three to five years' lease. Best this if you can.
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844 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.
OPPOSITE COOPER DRY GOODS CO.
GROUND FLOOR SALESROOMS AND ALLEY. MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION IN THE ENTIRE CITY FOR A WHOLESALE BUSINESS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. TERM LEASE.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 8621. 1502 EQUITABLE BLDG.

CLASS "A" BUILDING
60,000 sq. ft. on prominent street, but. First & Fifth sts.; sprinkler system; two elevators; well adapted to subleasing; straight 10-yr. lease at flat rental of $2½ per sq. ft. For full particulars see F. H. Great with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 So. San Pedro St. Fahor 4352.
"On the Ground."

Office and Desk Space

GROUND floor office with or without furniture. Phone installed; ideal for auto parking. Very low rent. 1000 Cahuenga Ave., choicest location.

FOR RENT—Elegantly modern front office and reception room, including telephone service; entrance, building of dignified character. Call 1217 Bank of Italy Bldg.

3 LARGE connecting front offices, $30. 1 large room, $15. 1 desk room, $5. 1 store, $40. 1 desk space, $5. 1 garage, $15. Duplex apartment, $45. 1 unfurnished apartment, $30. 1 furnished apartment, $40. 1 furnished room, $15. 1 unfurnished room, $10. 1 unfurnished room, $8. 1 unfurnished room, $6. 1 unfurnished room, $5. 1 unfurnished room, $4. 1 unfurnished room, $3. 1 unfurnished room, $2. 1 unfurnished room, $1. 1 unfurnished room, $0. 1 unfurnished room, $-1. 1 unfurnished room, $-2. 1 unfurnished room, $-3. 1 unfurnished room, $-4. 1 unfurnished room, $-5. 1 unfurnished room, $-6. 1 unfurnished room, $-7. 1 unfurnished room, $-8. 1 unfurnished room, $-9. 1 unfurnished room, $-10. 1 unfurnished room,

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

MACHINE & PIPE SHOP EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING:
24-in. by 12 Lodge and Shipley lathe with raising blocks.
20-in. Cushman 4-jaw chucks.
19-in. Cushman 4-jaw chucks.
Cushman 4-jaw chucks, boring bars, counter-shaft, belting, steady rests and special parts.
5 ft. by 8 in. by 8-in. Sprinz 3-step cone quick-change lathe, double back gear.
Turret tool post, 2 face plates.
12-in. Cushman 4-jaw chuck, tool holders, counter-shaft, belting and steady rests.
20-in. Snyder 6 G. drill press with sliding head, drill chuck, sockets and drills, counter-shaft and belt.
No. 0½ Merrill 4-way drilling machine with stop, counter-shaft and belt. Will cut from 1-in. to 6-in.
16-in. Buffalo positive drill press with 3-motion chuck and head.
Melting furnace with 2 gas torches.
3-ft. by 5-ft. layout table.
No. 2 Marvel power hacksaw.
24-in. by 24-in. forge and 4 blowers.
Emery grinder bench and stand.
AND OTHER EQUIPMENT.
J. J. MARTIN, 105 N. Alameda st.

AIR COMPRESSORS
8x6 Ingersoll, steam
10x10 Fairbanks.
12x10 Union.
12x10 National, vertical.
10x4½x8 National, 350-lb. pressure.
ENGINES, STEAM
4x6 Vertical, auto., new.
6x12 Center crank.
10x12 Vertical, auto.
11x22 Automatic.
16x42x16 Hamilton Corliss.
GAS ENGINES
3-H.P. White, new, Wico mag., $94.00.
4-H.P. White, new, Wico mag., $110.00.
6-H.P. White, new, Wico mag., $150.00.
7-H.P. White, new, Wico mag., $196.00.
10-H.P. White, new, Wico mag., $220.00.
15-H.P. White, new, Wico mag., $472.00.
25-H.P. White, new, Wico mag., $772.00.
30-H.P. Waukesha.
40-H.P. West Coast.
60-H.P. Fairbanks semi-Diesel.
80-H.P. Fairbanks.
CALIF. EQUIPMENT COMPANY,
208 No. Los Angeles. BRoadway 8066.

FOR SALE—Very reasonable; 30"x28" Austin G.C. lathe, 30"x16" Bridgeford G.C. lathe, 24"x12" Prentice lathe, 20"x8" American G.C. lathe, 17"x8" Le Blond motor driven; 3 Milwaukee milling machines, Vertical and horizontal boring mills, disk and punch and shear 9" throat, 7-ton 12"x6" pipe machine, steam hammer, slitting shear, 18x10 Sturz motor driven compressor.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY
8" Jointer, latest type sliding, 8" Smith sticker, $175. 9" American Hoadley sticker, $225. 12" top 10" bottom head sticker, 12" Hermance sticker, Hermance 42-in. rip saw, double spindle shaper, 24 Woods planer and matcher, 18" planer and matcher, 48" Berlin shaper, 50" Berlin 2hl. surface. Manzanar lumber yard, Inyokern.
Call at 1408 SANTA FE AVE.

1 NO. C 10 ladder type Buckeye sweet-breading machine, digging widths 20, 24 & 33 inches by 12 feet deep, also 1 No. 4 Vertical wheel type sweet-breading machine, digging widths 18, 22 & 30 inches by 6 feet deep. Both machines in good condition and reasonable terms can be arranged. BROWN BEVIS CO., 470 E. 3rd St. TRinity 8544.

LOT of rough shafting in 7-inch, lot of pulleys, hangers, etc. Also 1 Ideal engine, lot of steam gauges, several lots A pressure blowers 1-2-3s, A & 4-1, engine lathes, 1 Sellers 20-in. by 8-ft. bed, lot of lathe chucks, lot of taps and dies. For sale, rent or exchange. $50 new and used belting in all sizes 2-in. to 24-in. ELLIS MACHINERY CO., 1240 Maple.

USED woodworking machinery for sale, saw tables, sprinkers, jointers, combination, woodworkers, turning lathes, stickers, matchers and moulders, band planers and other mill and cabinet shop equipment. Over 5000 H.P. to select from. 2nd & ALAMEDA sts. SCHOOL, 2826 Whittier Blvd.

3—1½" WARNER-SWASEY Turret Lathe, 1-24, high speed hammer riveter, 1—10" Sellers engine lathe, 1—14" Sellers engine lathe, 1—30 Brown & Sharpe screw machine, like new, DUNNING IRON & ELECTRIC CO., 407 E 3rd st. VA. 7317.

FOR SALE—OR RENT
1 Ransome and Rapier
CONCRETE MIXERS, BINS, ETC.
C. B. La BOITEAUX CO.,
2882 E 58th st. Ph. Humbolt 8414.

FOR SALE—Model B Intertype, Westinghouse motor. To be seen in job office, Long Beach Morning Sun. Owner, MATTIE BENETT, 1000 E. "C" street, Compton, Cal. Phone 1274. Call evenings or noon hour.

FOR SALE—Some wonderful buys in absolutely new engines and motors. Don't let the space for new stock fool these sizes. Wonderful bargains, cash or terms. Long beach motor co., 1264 E. 4th st. 87th st. Tel. Faber 2274.

1 H.P. motor, vate tube boiler, 80 H.P. automatic engine and generator 1 first-class condition. 1 H.P. Fairbanks Morse gas engine practically new, also 100-lb. grape press and crusher. R. KELLY, 557 Miss'on Road, El Sereno. CYpress 2-1-1.

PIONEER BOILER & MACHINE WORKS, 1220 E. Palmeto 4th St. TRinity 1120. Engineers and Manufacturers.
Boilers, heaters, tanks, machinery all purposes, structural steel. Est. 24 years. repts.

LE BLOND 17-in. heavy duty lathe, paper attachment & chuck, individually driven, will sell with or without motor. Phone owner, MOTOR GRINDING CO., 1618 W. 11th St.

WENCO mangel or ironer, slightly used, cost $175, will sell for $60 cash. Tel. 761-452.

SCOTT'S roof paints, 300 gal. shingle and paper, SCOTT, THE ROOFING MAN (Satisfaction.) 1300 Maple Ave. Phone, 0044.

USED market refrigerator cases, all sizes, specially priced this week. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 510 E. 7th.

LINOLEUMS, 50c a yard, while it lasts. Large pieces, terms if desired. MARMOLEUM & ART FURNITURE CO. 529 E. 1st st. BRdwy 0018.

ROLLER-bearing sprinkler wagon, 1 2nd-hand water wagon cheap. COATES & McCAFFREY, 700 Also St. Main 1891.

TOLEDO 2-ton scale, porcelain steam table, cheese cutter, etc., candy case, meat imp., dish., etc., cheap. 2708 CENTRAL.

LATHE 18"x8' South Bend, with indexed chuck, 6 flat shape, $275.
16"x8' Monarch quick change, cheap.
FRANK A. HICKS, 242 Central Ave.

AIR COMPRESSOR Rex direct connected, Motor driven outfit, 7"x14" with tank like new, cheap.
FRANK A. HICKS, 242 Central Ave.

10" 4 SIDED moulder, 26" round head single surfacer, 7" 4 sided moulder. MACHINERY CO., 453 S. 3rd st. VAndike 8467.

GASOLINE PUMPS—AIR COMPRESSORS. Several bargains in good used outfits. THE HOLLENBECK CO.
82nd and Santa Fe. AZridge 6178.

25 HORSEPOWER—
4-cylinder natural gas or gasoline engine, new, ready to be running. $500. 522 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

VISES, heavy 4-in. jaw, woodworkers, practically new, sell new $16; will sell for $8. 2638 SANTA FE. Open Sunday 10 a.m. till noon.

6 H. P. "West Coast" horizontal heavy duty gasoline engine. FREDRICKS, care of Mahlen Iron Works, Huntington Park, DEwaware 1141.

$500 FT. 6-in. drill pipe, Hagan tool joints, very double, drilled 1 hole, bargain, $1.50, also good string 4-in. at $1. Address P. box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

PUNCH press, Lookbaugh Jordan No. 2. Perfect shape. MONARCH RADIATOR SHOP, 1427 S. Hope.

BENCH jointers, band saw and other small woodworking machinery. Must be sold this week. 1344 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

MUST sell 1 26 inch band saw, 1 saw table, 1 5-horse-power Westinghouse motor, 1 12-inch joiner. BEacon 2262.

BATTERY CHARGING EQUIPMENT.
New and used, all makes, $50 to $315. Advance Electric Co. 1250 W. 2ND ST.

EXHAUST fan, 6 blowers, 21-in. lathe, drill, arbor press, air compressor, 5000 gears, pulleys, engine, 683 N. MAIN.

REBUILT new, tanks, windmills, pumps, surface pumps, for less. DERMITT CO., 120 N. Main. 816 Yale st.

10,000 hydraulic well rig, $1500. 1116 S. VERMONT. BEacon 3262.

16,000 SHEETS corrugated galvanized roofing, 26 gauge, 6-ft. to 8-ft. long, 5000 ft. 1 to 2 in. GREEN CITY IRON WORKS, 1581 N. Main st. Phone CA. 0615.

ELECTRIC MOTORS INSTALLED SOLD, RENTED & REPAIRED.
NORTON & BENTON, Inc. 1248 S. Hope.

AIR compressors, new and used, all purposes. Low prices, terms if desired. MAX L. SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1788.

AIR COMPRESSOR, also pedal sugar cutter, good as new. U. S. Air Compressor Co., 18TH AND FLOWER.

FOR SALE—3 engines, 220 horsepower each, suitable to convert to lighting plant, $1000.

AIR compressor, complete, fine condition, $75. 1828 OCEAN AVE., S. M.

USED and rebuilt tractors, all kinds for sale, cash or terms. 240 E. 8th ST. Phone 0169.

1-SACK Jaeger cement mixer, reasonable rent. Call VErmont 0738.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Wanted

WANT small used concrete mixer. BEacon 0060.

CENTRIFUGAL water pump about one inch. P. O. Box 1677, Los ANGELES.

WANTED—1-sack cement mixer. Phone ELlot 1005 evenings.

WANTED—½ horse power gas engine, P. O. BOX 242, Montebello.

WANTED—10 battery, 60 cycle Tungar battery charger. Capitol 2983.

FARM machinery, garden tractors and tools. SCOTT'S PLACE, 228 N. L. A.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

SALVAGE BARGAINS
FROM THE ELECTRICAL DEPT.
One 24 circuit panel board on marble, $25; one 20 circuit board, $20; and one 16 circuit board, $15.

500 ft. rolls No. 14 house wire, $2 per 500 feet; ½-inch conduit, 4c per ft.; one 2-horse electric motor in good condition, $50; large size garden lanterns, complete, for $4.50 ea.; store lights, $5 and up.

"T" BEAMS, CHANNEL IRON, ETC., 3½c PER LB.
One large "I" beam, 48 inches wide, 84 ft. long; one 30 inches wide and 48 ft. long; 8-15 inches wide and 24 ft. long; four 24 inches wide and 20 ft. long.

Two 12-inch double "T" beams, plate top and bottom, 40 feet long; nine 12-inch and 21 inch "I" beams; five 15-inch and 20 ft. long; eight 8 inches wide and 16 ft. long.

Two 8-inch channel iron, 28 ft. long; two pieces, 24 ft. long.

Five 8x8 H columns, 19 feet long.

Salvage Department,
WHITING MEAD,
2200 E. Vernon ave.,
Near Santa Fe ave.
Los Angeles. Humbolt 7804.

FOR SALE—TANKS
Surface, bright PIPE, PUMPS, CYLINDERS, WINDMILLS, USED REDWOOD TANKS, 8000, 20,000, 25,000, 40,000, 50,000 gal., guaranteed same service as new, very cheap. Pipe for reservoirs, grain bins, etc. Make new BOLT, TANKS, 14 sizes, 178 to 200 gal. and cut 10% more off of our already CHEAP-EST PRICES in town, this more than pays freight. Also rebuilt WINDMILLS, PUMPS, pump cylinders at great saving. NOW is the time to buy rebuilt surface pipe in 5, 8, 10 in. sizes. Make new 6-in. to 8-in. for less. Also have 5-ply, tearing car, fine lumber, value $400, trade for ranch tools, tractor, pumping plant, what? DERMITT CO. 120 N. Main, 816 Yale. BRdwy. 5650.

MISCELLANEOUS—Wanted

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
Furnishing everything for building
Plans and Estimates figured Free.

LUMBER, SASH AND DOORS
Colonial doors at $2.00
One-panel doors 2.00
Screen doors 2.00
The above slightly damaged
No. 1 R. W. siding ..... $27.50 M.

PLUMBING
SIX FIXTURE (complete) $100
3-PIECE SET $65
LOW TANK TOILET,
comp. $20

KALAMAZOO PLASTER BOARD, $30 M. Selected 2nd edge & one side perfect. 1/2 GRADE WALL BOARD ..... $23 M.

HARDWARE
Front door locks, large handle... $3.75
Mortise locks ..... .75

ROOFING.
Heavy Red or Green Slate $2.25
2-Ply Roofing, seconds $7.50
1-Ply Roofing, seconds ..... .50c

PAINTS, $1 GAL.
WHITE LEAD, $10.25 HUNDRED
Calsimine, 5c per lb. Special list.

WALL PAPER
9c patterns, 9½c; 12½c wall paper, 6c.

INLAID LINOLEUM, 90c SQ. YD.
Floor coverings, 40c sq. yd.

HAND OIL WINDOW SHADES, 50c

SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES, ONLY $15.

FREE DELIVERY. GOODS GUARANTEED

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

2 Stores Only—Same Service.

Main Store—NINTH & MAPLE.
TRinity 9191.
FREE AUTO PARK.

Store No. 2, 5th & San Pedro.
BRoadway 1215. Main 2705.

Store No. 3—1222 AMERICAN AVE. Long Beach. Phone 638-420.

BUILDING MATERIAL
NEW & 2ND HAND.

Large assortment of 2nd hd. sash and doors, bargain prices. Roofing paper, full roll with N. C. $1.35.
New laundry trays, complete, $9.
Double laundry trays, complete, $13.
Bathroom wall board, $50 M.
New doors, $1.50 up.
Fencing of all kinds.

Wrecking several buildings, quantity of siding, flooring dimension lumber cheap.

We specialize in garages erected on your lot, price 10x16 at $95. Others in like proportion. Samples at premises.
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 5 P.M.
Call or write
SO. CALIF. WRECKING CO.
AZridge 6178. 426 E. GLADDEN.
Between Main and South Park.

NEW SINGER, 83 MONTH.
ALMOST NEW, $100.
FACTORY MACHINES, $25 UP.
Also the following bargains.
Household sewing machine, new $45
Portable electric, new $55
Used Singer, electric $45
White Rotary $55
Drophead $10
Best machines rented and repaired.
Singer Shop, 354 S. Bdwy. Main 4917.

BEDS, WALL AND CLOSET
All steel, guar. wall beds, 3 sizes, $10.90
Closet beds, large rubber rollers ... $26.50
60-lb. felt mtge. mattress $5.75
Ph. ANgeles 2890. 3573 Whittier Blvd.
Open evenings until 10.

TRUNKS—WHY PAY MORE?
Wardrobe trunks as low as $12.00
Leather suitcases as low as 7.50
Fiber suitcases as low as 3.50
Luggage rented by the day or month.
220-222 BROADWAY.

RESTAURANT supplies, floor, also stores, hardware, heaters, stools, coat hooks, signs, lights, window frames, mash sticks, grates, guards, doors, etc. MANHATTAN Pl. Call evenings or Sundays.

GARAGES built on your lot, new material, complete, at yard, 10x16, $95; 12x18, $95; 12x16, $75.
CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO.,
AZridge 6094. 426 E. Gladden.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-320 S. LOS ANGELES. Main 9194.

REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHER SUPPLIES, SCALES, REGISTERS, MEAT SLICERS, Halsey 8 oz. Counter Scales. Bought of F. D. McPHERSON. 212 E. 9th st.

SHOEMAKING patching machine. Good as new. 1 White Rotary, 1 Singer. Good sewers. Cheap. No use for them. 1239 W. 20TH PL.

MOVING, must sell at once 1 good si dtily used Hart heater, $35, cost $60; 1 nearly new bath tub, etc. cost, $0. 1440 W. JEFFERSON AVE.

"WONDERFUL POMEGRANATES"
Five to twenty tons at 2½ cents pound cash at ranch. Special rate quoted for hauling. Ph. ATl. 7048, Los Angeles.

5-PIECE plumbing sets, complete, $67.50; toilet, $15 and up. FAMILIAN PLUMBING CO., 416 E. First st. BRoadway 6279.

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER—
Only $5 payment installs an automatic water heater in the home. Balance easy. Phone VA. 3830. TU. 1905.

PAINTED canvas canopy, suit, small stage, cheap. 1108 W. 25TH ST.

Office and Store Equipment.

SHOWCASES. SHOWCASES
See our Super-Bilt store fixtures. We manufacture them and sell to you direct. Save you money.
FIXTURE BARGAINS.
Used floor, counter, clear, bread, wall and candy cases, computing scales, cash registers, condition absolutely guaranteed. Buy now.
EASY TERMS.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
849-865 S. Los Angeles st. Faber 4052.
Closed Monday.

CLOSING OUT SALE.
Flat-top desk, $18.50 to $75. Oak, walnut and mahogany, less than wholesale prices. Steel filing cases, 4 drawer legal size, $15. Typewriter desks, cheap for quick cash sale. J. M. FRANCES, 328 W. 25th st.

BUTCHER FIXTURES.
Miller butcher brass, sulcos meat cases. Continuous display cuffia. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., Manufacturers, 57th and Alameda.

MAHOGANY back bar suitable for soda fountain or restaurant, 40 ft. long. Large mirrors, marble shelf. Very cheap, building for lease. Phone owner of building. VAndike 6272.

COMPLETE meatgraph equipment and paper cutter. 4307 S. HOOVER, VE. 44324.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

DESKS. DESKS.
$6-in. oak or mahogany $12.50
42-in. salesman's desk $17.50
50-in. full quartered oak and genuine mahogany $35.00
64-in. full quartered oak and genuine mahogany $40.00
60-in. full quartered oak, genuine mahogany and walnut $45.00
Single pedestal top desk $25.00
Typewriter table $5.00
Solid oak office chair $1.00
Revolving chair $10.00
Steel safe cabinet $95.00
Also complete line of walnut.
We exchange new for used.
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
136-8 N. Spring.
TUcker 1631.

SCALES—SCALES—SCALES
We have any KIND of it. What you may want for any line of business, both new and second hand. Also meat slicing machines, and coffee mills. See them and price them. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

MUST sell this week. New 42-inch safe cabinet, $40; 2 10-line checkboards, $5 each; desks, linoleum, etc. 1544½ S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SHOWCASES, STORE FIXTURES, COUNTERS, STEAM TABLES, RESTAURANT SUPPLIES. EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 418 E. 9TH ST.

JIFFY SIGNS, GOLD.
Retail, wholesale, 5, 4, 10-line changeable letters, large blackboard signs. Territory open. MEXICO, 4350, 228 E. 4TH ST.

$15 buys sewing machine; be cost $1300 new and take it away for $250. Need the room. This is a snap for someone. 412 E. 9TH ST.

TIME AND WATCHMEN'S CLOCKS
NEW AND REBUILT.
PHONE: MEtrocolitan 5011.
AT HOLMAN & CO. 117 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—National cash register from 1c to $9.99. Also floor plate glass showcase, big bargain. No dealers. 213 S. HAWTHORNE BLVD. Hawthorne.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES.
Counters, ranges, steam tables, dishes, CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
9th and Los Angeles sts. Faber 4052.

50-FT. ALL marble, restaurant counter, cost $750, runs and set for $195. I need the room. Also have lighting for a real bargain, this is it. 412 E. 9TH ST.

MAHOGANY office furniture, several complete sets, slightly used. Bargain. Lease expires, 6214 S. BROADWAY. 2nd floor, R. Steele.

DESK, oak, flat-top, in good condition, also desk chair, $15; will sell cheap. Make offer. 4004½ W. Santa Barbara Ave.

DESMOND'S DISPLAY FIXTURES on sale here at about 20% on the $. General Auction House, 737 So. L. A. st.

RESTAURANT fixtures, hot plates, ranges, special on shells, counters, steam tables, chairs, tea bowls. 1222 E. 1st.

SHOWCASES, low cases, registers, fans, counters, shelving, grocery & cafe counters, etc. Used. Cheap. Open eve. 5805 S. Main

ALMOST new 66-inch, steel desk, with a 10 compartment legal steel filing cabinet to match at actual cost. $100. MRS. MEADOWS, Dagmar Apts. Trinity 5334. 848 S. Hope st.

NEW FURS FOR OLD. THE FUR EXCHANGE. T. M. GRANT, THE ALASKA FUR MAN. MGR. 2377 W. WASHINGTON. 762586.

BUSINESS girls will find the CINDERELLA DRESS CLOTHING STORE at 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. a good place to buy their clothes.

FALL and winter suits and gabardine overcoats at reasonable prices. MODERATE, called for suits. ENGLISH STEAM & DYE WORKS, 938 S. Main. Metro, 6304.

LADY will sacrifice latest new full-length coat, $25. 1000 Irving, 9 to 11 morning, week days. MISS NELSON. 762596.

LADY will sacrifice new northern seal fur coat, paid cash, 1800 LEMOYNE ST. DRexel 0760.

MUST sacrifice my 16-skin ermine scarf and ¾ seal coat with squirrel collar and cuffs. Both for $75. Hollycrest 6797.

BEAUT. SEAL CAPE WITH LARGE SQUIRREL COLLAR. 1532½ N. SERRANO, IN REAR, BET. HOLLYWOOD & SUNSET.

YOUNG men's size 35, several suits, new and second-hand, $5 to $15 each. Tuxedo suit, worn twice. Ph. BR. 6870.

FUR coat (gentleman's), Russian effect collar, Russian flech lining. Call Sun day 8 to 4. 7660 Melrose.

BEAUTIFUL steel and evening dresses, beige carseul jacquette, very beautiful; size 38, cost $110; sell for $50. 760690.

A GOOD clean 5-ply, all-wool suit, medium small man, $10. All-wool suit, medium large man, $12. Both 2 rooms paroed. Call DRex. 9057.

BEAUTIFUL large silver gray crepe fox pelt. Call 4423 DeLONGPRE AV., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Ladies' clothing, size 44, shoes and household goods. 1726 W. 37TH DR.

RACCOON coat for sale, good condition. 3011 THIRD AVE. VErmont 9215.

MINK Jacquette, like new, half price. $75. BEacon 3481 or VA. 7317.

BEAU. SEAL COAT, MUST BE SOLD. 438 E. 16TH ST., (REAR.)

HUDSON seal coat & cape suit, dresses, $5; sweaters, fur, 9 Hewitt Ave.

NEW sky-blue fox fur, left here, $27. 6th days. Howitt, rm. 2/3 Mason Opera.

ATTRACTIVE afternoon and dinner dress, slightly worn. Call Mon. DR. 0680.

GENTS large-size Tuxedo, brand new, $15 a sacrifice. 2661 W. 9TH. DRexel 8497.

SACRIFICE beautiful mink cape full length, size 36. DRexel 8823.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

AN approx. 5-carat very fine sapphire, set in a lady's platinum ring, surrounded by about 40 blue-white diamonds, a very attractive set of jewelry, worth $500, for $200. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

AN extra violet blue diamond, weighing about 5¼ carat, from a lady's platinum diamond studded ring, worth $9000, for $3000. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

TRY and beat this for a bargain. A 2 and 10 carats violet blue diamond set in a very elaborate platinum ring studded with diamonds for $875. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A SOLID platinum Santoir chain, containing 212 perfect blue-white diamonds, about 11-12 carat each, worth $4500, for $2250. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

PRIVATE party will sacrifice diamond platinum wrist watch, diamond platinum bracelet, platinum and diamond dinner ring and solitaire diamond rings. No dealers. Ph. DUnkirk 1174. Res. 101.

AN approx. 2 1-4 carat, pear-shape blue diamond, set in a platinum diamond-studded tie pin, worth $2500, for $1475. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL Swiss repeater make, by Henry Capt. Geneve, strikes hours and quarter hours, full jewels, solid 18-carat case. Must be seen to be appreciated. Sacrifice $100. GRanite 8015.

4½-CARAT diamond ring for sale; several smaller stones, not mounted; must sell to settle an estate. Address H, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

LIGHT lunch, soft drink stand, living quarters for 2 people, fine location, lease. Your price no reasonable offer refused. Address D, box 227, TIMES OFFICE, Alhambra.

LARGE hillside lot, has double garage, cement floor, 6 block car. Huntington Park. Anything of value as part payment, balance to suit buyer. See OWNER, 1416 S. Main.

TRUST DEEDS, $7000 payable $100 a mo. Secured by high class double bungalow. Will trade for stock or merchandise will pay difference in cash. F. J. Monroe st., Hollywood.

WILL accept as dn. pmt., beach lot, T.D., late model Ford or Maxwell sedan, for fine, well located clear Brentwood lot. bal. $5. 636 N. "F" ST.

MEMBERSHIP and two cabin sites, close to ocean at Balboa, value $500 for automobile. Address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

SWAP—10 lots $6500 in Manhattan Beach. My equity $4650. Will take bungalow, good mountain cabin or what have you. Will pay difference. 364412.

WHAT have you worth $400 to trade for meat market? Fruit, vegetable business? Balance $45. If you want this call at once. OWNER, 502518.

STOCK of new groceries. Must sell at once. Will consider apt.-house, auto, lot, or what have you? Address G, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE or exchange $500 equity in beautiful bldg. lot corner, 2-4 apts. Tahiteque Park. For quick sale. OWNER, 933 W. 107TH ST. THorn. 0031.

$8500, CLOSE in, income property, 31 single rooms, clear. Income $180 mo. Best lots and cash. INDA, 850 Brooks ave.

CLEAN business good location, $8000. Exchange for bungalow, lots, furniture of what have you? or what. Phone 83030. DAY, VE. 5827.

WANT a house worth $5000 to $6000, N.W. district. Have lot and some diamonds as 1st payment. $101. W. WASHINGTON. EMpire 3208.

HAVE a good lot at special price. Will take $250 cash and car as part payment or what have you? 2101 W. WASHINGTON. EMpire 3208.

WANT equity small house or good lot. Have auto, perf. cond., clear. Value $2500. Assume some. T. SEKEMAN. 913 S. Figueroa. 554222.

$1550 EQUITY in $2300 lot for diamond or car, straight incumbrance. What have you? Good all week. REDMAN. 345 S. HILL. TRinity 2808.

WANT equity in lot or what have you? Equity in lot, west side. REDMAN. 345 S. HILL. TRinity 2808.

HAVE a dble. bung. lot in S.W. will trade equity for radio, diamonds, car, furniture, what? CARLTON, 2204. 82295.

EQUITIES, diamonds or what? accepted as part payment on improved land. Easy monthly payments. 514 PANTAGES BLDG. VAndike 6092.

5 two-rel comedies ready to release; now as attorney and prints included. for bond, trust deeds, mortgages or real estate. 207 S. FLOWER. CALVIN, 2204. 82295.

ONE acre, San Fernando Valley, close to two blds. On good street. $2500. Insurance $1650. Easy payments. Furniture, auto, what? W. L. MAIGS, 401 Stack Bldg.

Diamonds and Jewelry

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silver, watches, jewelry, highest prices. MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 302 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Cor. 5th and Spring. TUcker 8087.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN,
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
8th and Broadway.

1% LANDOWNER'S royalty in famous Rosecrans oil field, valued $1500; consider good automobile part payment. This will bear investigation. Address J, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

DIAMONDS WANTED.
Highest cash prices paid. No delay.
W. H. KLEIN,
711 Lowe's State Bldg. 7th & Broadway.

$100,000
DIAMONDS WANTED.
Any size, any quantity; will pay 20% more cash. Call
ROBINS, 841 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
B-A-N-D-C-S.
311 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-HOPE.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WHEN DISPOSING of yours see J. C. FERGUSON,
207 Haas Bldg., 219 W. 7th St.

WE pay cash for diamonds. HUMPHREY'S JEWELRY CO., 44 Arcade. (Main Floor.)

Lumber, Building Materials

CORRUGATED IRON—
BRAND NEW.
1c SQUARE FT.
MYER SIMON,
2401 E. 7th ST.
NEAR SANTA FE AVE. VAndike 9183.

SPECIAL, we have on sale 20,000 ft. of good No. 2 O.P. dimensions 2x3, 2x4, 2x6 to 2x10, also 2x12, at $20 per M. delivered. Lumber Co., 1709 E. NADEAU, Delaware 0024.

LUMBER SPECIAL.
8x24 O.P. siding, 11 ft. lath, $17 per 1000 ft. 1st-class quality. Get our prices before you buy. MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO., Capitol 5060. 201 N. AVE. 18.

STEEL WINDOW BARGAINS.
Large assortment of steel windows, all sizes, for factory use. AZridge 3118. PENN IRON STEEL CO., 2303 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE—1200 railroad ties for fence posts, cheap. Apply 247 LYON ST., Main 4063.

Sewing Machines

SINGER, NEW HOME.	WHITE, NEW METHOD.
SEWING MACHINES, $1 PER WEEK.	

10 STYLES TO SELECT FROM.
PORTABLE ELECTRICS, $41.75 and up.
CONSOLES, drophead $60.75 and up.
STAND MACHINES, $59.75 and up.
Special bargains in renewed machines at $14.00, $19.00, $24.50, $29.50.
We rent machines.
Both stand and electrics by wk. or mo.
NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO.,
Trinity 0061. 837 S. spring st.

5 DROPHEAD machines Good sewers, $15.
2 White Rotarys, like new, $25. 2 Wheeler & Wilson, $12.50. 3 Singers, like new, $30, $25 & $20. 5 Singer electrics, salesman's samples, $40, $45 & $50. 2 electric portable machines, $25 & $30. EMPORIUM, 828 W. 7th.

SINGER SHOP SPECIALS.
Singer, drophead $14.50
White Rotary $22.50
Singer 66, like new $33.00
New Home, drophead $17.50
Others from $7 up.
219 W. THIRD ST.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Complete line of newest electric sewing machines. Low exchange allowance for gains in demonstrators.
11 ARCADE BLDG. TUcker 2127.

HERE is the finest portable electric sewing machine ever offered for the money; the most beautiful machine you ever looked at, a snap for some agent to make money. Phone DRexel 2822 and ask for ALEXANDER.

SINGER DROPHEAD $30
WHITE DROPHEAD $25
SEWING MACHINE $10
BERRICKS,
254 S. BROADWAY. Main 4917.

SINGER, White and all makes of used machines, priced from $10 and up on terms of $1 per week. Also rented all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO. 837 S. Spring. TRinity 0061.

SACRIFICE 100 latest, all makes, including electrics, new and used, few guaranteed machines, $10 & $15 terms arranged. Specials in renting, all money applied on purchase. 1785 W. Jefferson. Ph. 75218.

RENT, sell, Singer, White, Wheeler-Wilson sig machs. drophead $8, $4; $10, $12 up. 056 S. BROADWAY. Main 8021.

HEMSTITCHING machine, A1 condition, $250; $50 down, $25 mo. 2911 MAIN PL., Ocean Park.

NO. 7 rotary sewing machine, new motor complete, room 15 with rug, all makes, cash or terms. Phone ANgeles 2068.

3 MACHINES, Singer and White, $8, $10, $16, drophead, almost new. 727 E. 23 s.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

LADY moving, will sell dresses, size 16, skirts, hats, sweaters, price $2 each. Call Sunday afternoon, or Tuesday, 2870 SUNSET PL., Apt. 8. Take "V" car to Hoover.

FR. Stone martens, $25; black lynx, $20; new blue silk lined dress, $20; cost $60; trioctine dress, Milgrim model, $25; evening and street dresses, some for trimmed; 1930 W. SIXTH ST. 581543.

LADIES
Retired fur dealer has large selection of latest style items, marten capes and coats; will sacrifice for half. Address G, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

Typewriters and Supplies

UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, ROYALS, $2.50 per week.
Terms $5 monthly if desired.
All makes rented, 3 months $7.50.
Initial rental collected from 1st month's rent.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
442 S. Spring. Ph. MEtro. 2442.

FOR SALE—All makes typewriters, some as low as $15. Also floor plate glass showcase, big bargain. No dealers. 213 S. HAWTHORNE BLVD. Hawthorne.

TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.
618 S. Spring st. Main 8228.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER Model 12, practically new. Holly 7705. You can save $25 by this purchase. 217 WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE BLDG., 321 3RD ST.

UNDERWOOD, model 5, sacrifice, EMPIRE TYPE SHOP, 5th and Main, room 225, Bdwy. 5206.

ADDING MACHINE, DALTON
in excellent condition, cheap.
Call Sunday afternoon, or Tuesday, 2870 SUNSET PL., Apt. 8. Take "V" car to Hoover.

HAMMOND MULTIPLEX, latest model, perfect condition, will sacrifice. PH. 768114.

1 UNDERWOOD and 1 Corona typewriter; reasonable. 1115 CLINTON. Holly 7705.

UNDERWOOD, No. 5, in good condition; must sell. Bargain, PHONE 766114.

REMINGTON portable typewriter, like new, $25. Rm. 603, Title Ins. Bldg.

Sewing Machines

SINGER, NEW HOME.	WHITE, NEW METHOD.
SEWING MACHINES, $1 PER WEEK.	

10 STYLES TO SELECT FROM.
PORTABLE ELECTRICS, $41.75 and up.
CONSOLES, drophead $60.75 and up.
STAND MACHINES, $59.75 and up.
Special bargains in renewed machines at $14.00, $19.00, $24.50, $29.50.
We rent machines.
Both stand and electrics by wk. or mo.
NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO.,
Trinity 0061. 837 S. spring st.

5 DROPHEAD machines Good sewers, $15.
2 White Rotarys, like new, $25. 2 Wheeler & Wilson, $12.50. 3 Singers, like new, $30, $25 & $20. 5 Singer electrics, salesman's samples, $40, $45 & $50. 2 electric portable machines, $25 & $30. EMPORIUM, 828 W. 7th.

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219 W. THIRD ST.

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Complete line of newest electric sewing machines. Low exchange allowance for gains in demonstrators.
11 ARCADE BLDG. TUcker 2127.

HERE is the finest portable electric sewing machine ever offered for the money; the most beautiful machine you ever looked at, a snap for some agent to make money. Phone DRexel 2822 and ask for ALEXANDER.

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WHITE DROPHEAD $25
SEWING MACHINE $10
BERRICKS,
254 S. BROADWAY. Main 4917.

SINGER, White and all makes of used machines, priced from $10 and up on terms of $1 per week. Also rented all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO. 837 S. Spring. TRinity 0061.

SACRIFICE 100 latest, all makes, including electrics, new and used, few guaranteed machines, $10 & $15 terms arranged. Specials in renting, all money applied on purchase. 1785 W. Jefferson. Ph. 75218.

RENT, sell, Singer, White, Wheeler-Wilson sig machs. drophead $8, $4; $10, $12 up. 056 S. BROADWAY. Main 8021.

HEMSTITCHING machine, A1

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

PIERCE-ARROW USED CARS.

TO RATE THE FOLLOWING LIST

TO OFFER.

[illegible] 7-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Touring
[illegible] 5-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Limo
[illegible] 5-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Tour-ing Car.
[illegible] 4-Passenger Pierce-Arrow, Califor-nian equipment.
[illegible] 4-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Coupe.
[illegible] 4-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Touring

OTHER MAKES.

[illegible] 4-Door Sedan, Pierce-Arrow Touring

Just a Word, Then Look at These.

[illegible]-6

[illegible] 4-Door Sedan, 7-Passenger ..$2850
[illegible] Touring, 7-Passenger ..1950
[illegible] Coupe, 4-passenger ..1450

COUPES

[illegible] 2-Door, 4-Passenger ..$2250
[illegible] 4-Door Sedan, 5-Passenger ..2250
[illegible] 4-Door Sedan, 5-Passenger ..2600
[illegible] Touring, 7-Passenger ..1250
[illegible] Coupe, 2-Passenger ..1050

TOURINGS

[illegible] Touring ..$2950
[illegible] Touring ..1850
[illegible] Touring ..1850
[illegible] Touring ..1250

Your ride at automobile by its ad-dress. There are all so differ-ent. Those listed above will stand any investigation. And are

READY FOR THE ROAD.

WILLIAM J. BUSH, INC. PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS.

[illegible] Grand ave. Tel. AT. 8251.

SWAPS—All Sorts

BUNGALOW, 6-rm., modern; the lot, re-stricted lot 50x132; 2 blks. to auto, trust deeds, both new; $4500. KING, 7301 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 6

QUICK deal, 10 lots E. Sta. Ana, $600, for anything of real value. OWNER, 402 7th and 1st E. Sts., Santa Ana. 2705, 1-4.

A NEW 6-volt rubber case storage battery, guaranteed. Wanted one to swap for. 3067. Will pay difference in cash. Call

WILL ORGANIZE YOUR COMPANY for $50 or what? BUICK, HE. 6207.

$2000 equity in 5-room bungalow for lot or what have you? 1012 E. 41st st., Los Angeles, CA. 7018.

UNRESTRICTED lot 60x200, Glendale, Cali-fornia; want lot, car & cash for lot. 3067.

WANT—Shotgun in exch. for dental work by school dentist. Address 7018, Times.

AN ATTRACTIVE 50-in mode, ready and ca-for late model car. Tucker 9078.

PAINTING, papering for anything you want done; cash. Kimley 6277.

$4000 collection antique mahogany furni-ture; want Ford; some cash. Dillard 3[illegible]

STANLEY steamer, good condition; car for car. Chet, roadster. 1230 W. 18th st.

SWAP lot for furniture, piano, sofa, bed, or anything. GUILLAN, 61 So. Hill.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Sell

RADIO.

20% OFF.

You deduct 6th 20% yourself by our original price tags on several of known sets. These are complete, ready for demonstration, or dismantling, as desired. Including such well known lines as Receivers as

1 Radiola IV self-contained Loud Speaker
2 Radiola V with Loud Speaker.
1 Radiola III.
1 Kennedy Portable Set.
1 Smith Portable Set Strapped in Leather Case with Loud Speaker.
2 Mastervoice Unitrons Combination Set, Phonograph and Radio.

These surely are Radio Bargains, and all are sold complete with batteries. Tubes and aerials to receive your local broadcasting.

[illegible] YOU FOR

FALL HOUSECLEANING.

DO IT NOW.

[illegible] Chevrolet ..$[illegible]
[illegible] Chevrolet ..[illegible]
[illegible] Chevrolet ..[illegible]
[illegible] Chevrolet ..

SWAPS— All Sorts

BUNGALOW, 6-rm., modern, 2lls bath, restricted lot 50x135, Hollywood; mfr., trust deeds, cash or what. DIKINS, 7901 Santa Monica Blvd. Hil. 9110

QUICK deal, 10 lots E. San Diego, trade for anything of real value. 2030 30th, 462 7th and Hill Nidg. Whitney 2795, 1-4.

A NEW 6-volt rubber case storage battery guaranteed. Wanted man to exchange it. Ironsa. Will pay difference in cash. Elbert 9057.

WILL ORGANIZE YOUR COMPANY for $10 or what? BURCK, HE. 7742.

$200 equity in lot; will exchange for auto, piano. CA. 7014, 2040 Verdugo Rd.

UNRESTRICTED lot 60x160, Los Angeles, want lot, car & cash for or sell. HE. 4695

WANT—Shotgun in exch. for typewriter or by ethical dentist. No junk. 726 S. Hill.

ATTRACTIVE 30-in. mole trap and cat for late model car. TUcker 7015.

PAINTING, papering for anything with spot cash. EMpire 6217.

$4000 collection antique mahogany in mtg. or T. D. home cash. Drexel 3837.

STANLEY steamer, good condition, for Ford or Chev. roadster. 5250 W. 24th.

SWAP lot for furniture, piano, auto, gun or anything. QUILLAN, GR. 8.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Ex., Cl.

RADIO.

20% OFF.

You deduct this 20% yourself by our original. Price tags on several well known sets. Theater is open daily for demonstration, or discontinued will be sending such well known sets. Receivers as

1 Radiola IV self-contained Loud Speaker,
3 Radiola V with Loud Speaker,
3 Grebe Set,
1 Kennedy Portable Set,
1 Zenith Portable Set (leased in Lots Full Case with Loud Speaker,
3 Mastercraft Unidyne Receivers on sale, Phonograph and Radio.

These surely are Radio Bargains, and all are sold complete with batteries, Tubes and already to receive your local broadcasting.

And Convenient Payment Terms Gladly.

THE MAY CO., (Hamburger's.)

4TH FLOOR. MUSIC SALONS

HERE'S A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE.

N. E. 5 Freed-Eisemann Neutrodyne factory built. Burgess B batteries, Tungar storage battery, Cunningham tubes, Radiola loud speaker, Dubilier condenser, wire and insulators. Range over 1000 miles. Set never connected to aerial. Will sell for $185. If you are figuring on a Freed-Eisemann here is a chance to get one at new set. 1606 14 s. ARLINGTON.

THAYER QUALITY RADIO CARTER.

Why be satisfied with a cheap and inferior receiver? Let us show you the best! Our quality radio cabinets are the "class" in outward appearance, and are built to give service and satisfaction. Let us show styles and prices to you before you buy. THAYER MFG. CO., 924 So. San Pedro St.

1 NEUTRODYNE in console, Fada, Harkness, Zenith in cabinets with set concealed. These sets worth as AC current, $40 & $50 each. I took them in on real estate and must have up at this week. BE. 7742.

RADIOS—CASH OR TERMS—
Radiola III, 2 tubes & headset ..$ 60.00
Radiola V, 3 tubes & speaker .. 100.00
Radiola Super-Heterodyne 275.00
OVERLAND, Seventh and Main sts.

RADIO erected. Lumber dealer will use new building material for high grade radio. Submit. Address R. box 12 TIMES BRANCH.

RADIOLAS. Trade your phonograph in on a Radiola. Satisfaction guaranteed. Empire 4358 or write
STEVENS & GRAHAM, 4508 W. 8th.

ADVANCE model 4 Radio receiver complete ready for use, anniversary sale special $80.50; easy terms. Open evenings. PILOT, 6020 S. Main.

SPECIAL, $27.50, two-tube Reflex set. Fine tone, excellent volume. Sales to buy hear these on Sundays or evenings. 2 DAYTON AVE.

5-TUBE Harkness, mahogany cabinet, loud speaker, cabinet, etc. $45. 60 BARTON AVE.

2-TUBE Harkness, mahogany cabinet, loud speaker, tubes, batteries. 1470 Sunday morning. Phone Vandike 1470

5-TUBE neutrodyne radio, tubes, batteries, loud speaker, complete in fine cabinet. $107. 852 S. PARK VIEW.

COME and hear Oakland on my 5-tube reflex sets thru loud speaker. Set sold to order. 1714 W. 38TH PL. IR. 3.

FOR SALE—Beaut., new, complete 5-tube radio. Never been used. Fr. $100. 3823.

SUPER Retrodyne, Neutrodyne and Reflex receiver, cheap. 3941 CUMBERLAND AVE. 3564-J.

5-TUBE neut. loud speaker, complete. $75. Need cash. 3401 Plata st. DR. 888.

5-TUBE Neutrodyne, parts complete, $75. 3813 MONETA AVE.

FINE RADIO CABINETS, $1.75 and up. 5-tube, $5.00; 4-tube, $4.00; 3-tube, $3.50 up. THAYER MFG. CO., 924 S. San Pedro.

5-TUBE Super-Heterodyne, complete, with Radiola Super-VIII, $250. Call 1276 S. HOOVER ST.

5-TUBE Neutrodyne set with tube and case, $100. 3813 MONETA AVE.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

EXPRESS CRUISER—
Completely overhauled, new motor, refurnishing throughout. Accommodates 6 people. Sacrifice price. Will take real estate mortgage. TUcker 7-963.

FOR SALE—Bargain, fine 21-ft. pulling and sleeping quarters for 4, cheap or trade for home or L. A. property. 147 PIER AVE. Ocean Park. Phone 2681.

GREAT Lakes luxurious express cruiser, 25 ft. 25 mile per hr. sleeps 6 and 2 in cockpit; fully equipped; excellent condition; $1,250. GARDNER, Trinity 4180.

NEW 28-ft. raised deck cruiser, accommodations, very reasonable or exchange for good car. R. D. HOLMES, 1218 67th st. Ph. 53184.

DESIRE to purchase for cash 6-cyl. motor not under 55 feet; new or good condition for a bargain. 1000 Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE or trade for property, 1924 boat, suitable for yacht or freight. 1000 LAKE PARK.

CANOES and boats, used, all prices. WM. LAKE PARK.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

RICKENBACKER SIX.

WE AUTOMATICALLY
discount "at the rate of 10% per week" (except Rickenbackers) on any used car that remains in our stock until sold over a specified time.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
FIGUEROA at 16TH Pl. Atlantic 9011
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.

USE YOUR SKAINS!

Is buying used cars! Why pay big prices? Most all our cars are no more than—they're investments. Our policy of reconditioning is changed weekly to meet the changed needs of the car owner. Our present market conditions is the largest in the city. Our guarantee is a REPUTATION 8 YEARS' STANDING. A REPUTATION to uphold! We burn 'em. Ask those who own it. Next burning, Oct. 26.

BOZZANI MOTORS,
Willys-Knight & Overland Dealers
Cor. Sunset & N. Broadway.

LESS THAN $500 BARGAIN

25 reconditioned car bargains, 1923 models from Fords to Cadillacs, and EVERY ONE LESS THAN $500. Some real transactions. Chance to buy some real transportation and comfort at a reasonable price.

NO BROKERAGE.

HARRY H. ANDERSON, Pres.
GR. 2180. 6433 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 2180

WILLYS-KNIGHTS

1924 COUPE SEDAN .....
1923 ROADSTER .....
1922 TOURING .....
1922 COUPE .....

LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. FIGUEROA. ATlantic 9251

PIERCE-ARROW BARGAIN

1926—36 4-pass. chummy.
1926—38 5-pass. touring.
1916—38 5-pass. touring.
HANSON PIERCE-ARROW STORE.
1204 W. Washington. PRospect 1204

FORD DELIVERY, Starter, $245. Runabout body. Good paint.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 S. Hill.

CUNNINGHAM CABRIOLET—A rare beautiful combination of 2 cars. Cost $7,000 new. Price very low, sold to dealer at phaeton discount. Price $2,000. Terms.

1925 S. FIGUEROA ST.

NEW CAR 5% DISCOUNT
For cash buyer, you can purchase the car you want, latest model from your dealer at above discount. Phone for appointment.

BOB BROWN MOTOR CO.
Phone Trinity 0761.

SEE BROTHERS 1924 touring, late model type, ready to go. Friend for sale leaving. Don't miss this.

SEE BROTHERS 1922 touring, late type, ready to go. Friend for sale leaving. Don't miss this.

FOR SALE—1923 roadster, original paint job like new, fine cord tonneau; will sacrifice at exceptionally clean car. Call at 1219 W. 23rd st. Open Sunday and Evenings.

GREAT SACRIFICE PRICES (terms) on 1924 CADILLAC, 1919 MARMON Sedan, 1924 Touring. Buy direct of dealer at phone discount. Phone 53184.

SEE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.

SEE BROTHERS 1924 touring, latest type, ready to go, in elegant shape; has extra tire; price is very attractive with our terms.

SEE BROTHERS 1922 touring, late type, ready to go. Friend for sale leaving. Don't miss this.

SEE BROTHERS 1923 roadster, original paint like new, fine cord tonneau; will sacrifice at exceptionally clean car. Call at 1219 W. 23rd st. Open Sunday and Evenings.

SEE BROTHERS 1923 business-type touring, good condition of this car is ready to go; has fine disc wheels, bumpers and tires; all our price leaving.

SEE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS, Inc.
Willys-Knight & Overland Dealers
Cor. Sunset & N. Broadway.

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FRANKLINS—FRANKLINS

[illegible] TOURING,
[illegible] TOURING,
[illegible] TOURING,

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, late 1923. Like new; something extra nice. All extras. Original paint. $1200. Terms. Call Registered REAL ESTATE.

WHAT is offered with $375 cash for Hudson sedan, 1919? In perfect condition. Call HEspetual 3061 or 240 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE-SEDAN—

Here is one of those rare bargains for this car is just like new in every way. Has disc wheels, bullnose lines, finish like new and only driven 10,200 miles.

LYNCH C. BUXTON, Sherman 2262. 1455 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 9281.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '23 SEDAN

Original finish, motor perfect, good tires, bumpers, instrumenter and other extras. Only $1100. Easy terms.

WM. J. HUGHSON, 1018 So. Olive.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe-sedan, 1923. Big bargain. See this car at 2226 WEST WASHINGTON. EMerson 4964.

FORD, 1924, tudor sedan, bought in June. Cord tires, bumper, spot light, Tale gator, water pump and other extras. $600 cash or terms. 2324½ S. FIGUEROA ST.

'24 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, $1377. This car sales is new, driven 1 love set. A. Harrington at the price. Monday only. Ph. HEmpen 4484, MR. FITCH, 1717 S. Normandie.

1920 VELIE SPORT sedan, disc wheels, genuine sactrics. $390. 1415 S. MAIN.

Limousines for Sale

CADILLAC IMPERIAL SEDAN.
MODEL 61, YEAR 22. NEWLY FINISHED. PRICE $2750. OPEN SUNDAY.
1—A—D—D—U—X
1059 S. FIGUEROA. Trinity 6207.

PIERCE ARROW, Lim., $650. Looks, runs like new. 100 N. SOTO. AN. 9207.

Electric Autos for Sale

DETROIT, electric 1915 model, used color, excellent condition. Phone FULTON, TU. 3027.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

LITTLE MONEY

BUYS MUCH

If guest for a used truck with us. Bargain hunters read this list:

MORELAND, 4-ton, new rubber and electric lights, only $1250
PACKARD, 3½-ton $800
ATTERBURY dump, 5-ton $900
MACK, 4-ton, overhauled $750
REPUBLIC, 1½-ton, pneu. tires $250
COLLIER, 2-ton, overhauled $750
INTERNATIONAL, 2-ton $800
REPUBLIC, 2-ton $500
FORD, 1-ton $200

307 Trailer, side doors, and $2800, new used, only $1750 takes it.

TRUCK CORP., 1600 East 7th St.

MOTION MR. DELIVERY MAN!

MOTION MR. TRUCK MAN!

light delivery $300
panel, a late one $375
1st delivery $400
1st ton truck, screen body $600
body truck $900
other screen delivery $450
other chassis
on Brothers stake body truck, ... $1500

WHEELS. EASY TERMS.

on awnings and floodgates.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

MORELAND

TWO 1923 1½-TON MORELAND DUMP TRUCKS

Carrying same guarantee as a new truck. Priced at $1500 each. Small cash payment, balance easy terms.

MORELAND SALES CORP.

1625 S. Main. ATlantic 7191.

1 1½ TON, pneumatic equipped, good truck condition, newly painted. Snap at $325.
1 1½-ton Republic, good condition, $1200.
2½-ton Republic, new paint, good rubber, motor O.K., $1000.
One Oldsmobile truck, very good condition, good rubber; complete, ready to roll, at a snap.
1½ Kissell, pneumatic front, new solid rear tires, fine condition mech.
GOTTFREDSON TRUCK CORP.
1385-87 S. 6TH. Phone 37385.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—

For a man, who could drive a truck, a Moreland dump truck, had a complete overhauling, motor, transmission, new paint job, absolutely good as new. Buyer will get a WRITTEN GUARANTEE with this contract for steady work with the biggest dump truck operator in So. Cal., until truck is paid for. $1100; required as first payment.
See at once MR. BODEL at 536 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FORD ROADSTER DELIVERY, $100. Does tions shows elsewhere.

DUNHAM for FORDS,
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1220 W. 7th.
Register for Presidential Election NOW!

FORDS

Have several 1-ton Ford trucks from 1919 to 1924 at prices from $75 to $450. EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

MORELAND SALES CORP.

1625 S. Main. ATlantic 7191.

FORD TRUCK, 1924. Stake Body. Starter. Good shape. $450.

DUNHAM for FORDS,
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1220 W. 7th.
Register for Presidential Election NOW!

USED MACK TRUCKS

In all sizes and with many types of body. These trucks are in first-class condition and better than many new trucks on the market.

MACK TRUCK CORP., 1600 East 7th St.

FOR SALE—By Owner.
BARGAIN.
1 G.M.C. 4-ton truck.
1 G.M.C. 1½-ton truck.
Extra large flat stake bodies. Trucks are in good condition and must be inspected to appreciate. ROBERT E. BROWN, Silver. 6900, 1246 Long Beach ave.

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CARS
Panel and open. We have several of each. Reliable commercial delivery equipment at low cost. Ask any user about Dodge trucks. Then see us.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

PIERCE ARROW TRUCK.
1923 3½, 4-ton Pierce-Arrow, long wheelbase stake body, dual pneumatics, smooth, efficient, a bargain.
WILLIAM R. BUSH, INC.
PIERCE ARROW CARS & TRUCKS.
1701 S. Grand avenue. Tel. AT. 8261.

'26 DODGE BROTHERS SCREEN. Let class condition. $750 down, bal. $ 5.

CHEVROLET DELIVERY, 1923, good running order, $75 down, balance easy.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
927 So. Vermont. VE. 3078.

DUMP TRUCK
Late model, 5-yd. body, Wood Detroit vertical hoist. In service seven months, unsalized rubber, mechanically A-1. Easy terms.
REPUBLIC DISTRIBUTORS,
MR. 1641. 1620 E. 7th St.

USED TRUCKS.
1921 KENTUCK 3-TON DUMP.
1920 FEDERAL 1½ PLAT.
1918 PACKARD 3½ PLAT.
HAMILTON'S, 3586 So. PARK AVE.

BUICK 4, new converted truck. Group 1 bulk, 7 ft. x 4 ft. 6 in. Solid tires, engine perfect. Dandy transfer outfit, $175. GR. 4638 bet. 2 and 7 p.m. 609 S. CITRUS AVE., Whittier Blvd.

FORD SEDAN, 1921. A DANDY. $195. EASY TERMS.
FORD SALES CORP.
J. A. NADEAU,
Central & Slauson. Open Sun. & Eve.

REPUBLIC, 1924, 2-ton long wheelbase, flat bed and cab.
REPUBLIC DISTRIBUTORS,
MR. 1641. 1620 E. 7th St.

LARGE VARIETY OF REBUILT TRUCKS. TIME PAYMENTS. WITHOUT BROKERAGE. CHARGES. FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1240 E. 9TH ST.

WILL TRADE FORD ONE-TON TRUCK, GOOD CONDITION FOR FORD COUPE OR ROADSTER. CALL AT 2614 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET delivery, 2 late 1925, one with panel body, the other has open body with top. Priced very low. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico. Always Open.

CHEVROLET delivery, 1922, owner must sell. Good motor. Will sell for $200 cash. 1548 W. 60TH ST., 79916.

FORD, 1-ton truck, with top, $200. $15 cash, no interest or insurance to pay. 1752 S. FIGUEROA.

REO Speed Wagon, 1921, 1½ tons. Bargain. Call at GENERAL PETROLEUM SALVAGE DEPT., Vernon.

CHEVROLET 1922, delivery truck for sale, with top, and extra tire. Call MR. JOHNSON at Oil Station, 1414 Central Ave. Phone HUbbolt 8746-J.

WANTED $50,000 USED Automobiles, Cadillacs, Lincolns, Packards, Studebakers, Buicks. We need STOCK. 1620 S. Figueroa. Trinity 6267. Open eve.

KISSEL, 4-pass. sport or Roadster. Have $300 cash and $175 stickpin as down payment. Call Sunday A.m. or after 5:30 days. 4670 W. WASHINGTON ST., apt. 8.

SWAP 1920 Dodge coupe, fine condition, and good 5x6 guaranteed dividend preferred stock for 6- or 7-pass. touring or sedan. Address F. box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT auto. Will exchange 40 acres clear land near Wilbur Springs, Howell Co., Mo., value $1000. Write WILL WILLIAMS, Fallbrook, Calif.

WANTED—STUDE. 23. BIG 6 TOUR. SPORT MODEL. PRIVATE PARTY. PAY CASH FOR GOOD BUY. PHONE F. O. 472-R, PASADENA.

WANTED—High-grade new auto as part payment for new home; new almost home with latest improvements, balance easy terms. 415 E. 92ND ST.

WILL pay $2500 cash from private owner, for light grade 1924 sedan or touring car. See Mr. Viele, 242 N. Main. Main 0062. Mon. Or Wed. a.m.

WANTED—Light Buick tour., for equity in lot and cabin at Baldwin Lake. 2441 S. MAIN.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR A LATE MODEL CAR. RESIDENCE 204 W. 43RD ST. PH. AIrdrome 6772.

USED Ford, Chevrolet, Buick; will give good trade. ATTERBURY-KEMPER CO., Ford Dealers, 822 N. Western.

ROADSTER, FORD OR DODGE.
Must be good mechanically and runs. Private party. EMpire 3987.

WANTED—Packard six '23 or '24 touring or sports. Lowest cash prices. Illustrated 8795. 1417½ N. BRONSON.

GET CASH
For your old car or a bang trade in. PANSLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.

FORD 1922 tour., for Fisher mag. plans. 646 ELIZABETH AVE., Home Gardens, adj. South Gate.

HAVE contracts on small houses, $900-$1800 each, excellent security, trade one for car, no junk. Univ. 0402.

WANTED—Late auto, low than $1250. Give full particulars; also cash and little cash. BROWN, 4125 So. Figueroa.

6-CYLINDER auto. Pay cash or buy equity if price is right. All day Sunday, 2458 ALHAMBRA AVE. End of W. Adams car lines

WANTED—1924 Buick in exchange for cash and 1¼ land owner's royalty in Athens oil field. Call TR. 8673.

BEAT THIS—
Will pay $50 more than you can get for your car. 1854 S. FIGUEROA.

LIGHT roadster or coupe, late model, must be bargain for cash. See MR. EMANUEL, Sunday a.m. 1628 E. 7TH ST.

RENTS cars. Manes Ford. Pierce. Trade my '21 Buick, $500 diamond, plus cash for same. 5851 HAROLD WAY.

TRADE sedan in good shape and cash, for equity 1924 sport. MR. YOUNG, 215 Union League Bldg. TUcker 4008.

STUDEBAKER, Buick, Dodge or similar car, either open or closed. Will pay cash. No dealers. ROBERTS, Trinity 5313.

I WANT the best Ford coupe I can buy for $200 or less. 1305 12TH ST., Santa Monica.

WANTED FOR CASH, late model sedan, to agree considered. Address G, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

FIFTEEN shares Goodyear stock. Will exchange for 1924 Buick 5-passenger. Address F, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

CASH for best '23 or '24 Dodge business sedan. Phone HARRY RIGG, Compton 685 or 694.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

FORD one-ton truck with body suitable for rubbish. See MR. F. A. BRINK, 2931 E. 9th st. Phone Vandike 4000 on Monday or phone VErmont 6360 any evening.

Ford one-ton truck chassis, 1918 model, at your own price. See MR. WOOD, 2931 E. 9th st. Phone Vandike 4000 on Tuesday or phone 5902267 any evening.

Two Ford one-ton trucks, one stake and one express body, 1918. $150. See MR. ELKERSON, 2931 E. 9th st. Vandike 4000 on Wednesday or phone HEmpstead 6788 any evening.

2½-ton Service truck, 1920. Cost $5493.72. Will sell for $1600. See MR. PACKLER, 2931 E. 9th. Vandike 4000 Friday or phone Alhambra 721 any evening.

Cadillac touring car, 1918, in good condition. $400. See MR. GOLDEN, 2931 E. 9th st. Vandike 4000 Thursday or 1266 W. 84TH ST., any evening.

Rex Speedwagon, 1921, $500. See MR. DYER, 2931 E. 9th st. Vandike 4000, Saturday or Empire 5710 any evening.

Nash touring, 1918, in fine condition. Will accept reasonable terms. See MR. SCHREYER, 2931 E. 9th st. Vandike 4000 or phone VErmont 6342 any evening.

KISSEL 3½-TON TRUCK

In dandy shape, ready for work. Must be disposed of. Make offer. 1055 S. FLOWER ST.

FORD DUMP TRUCKS with RUCKSTELL axles, 32x6 cord tires on rear. Low line body. Priced at $450. Easy terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU
Central and Slauson. Open Sun. & Eve.

TRUCK AND STAKE MEN—
We have several White 50's for sale at prices to suit you. In good condition. Terms. Address
VALLEY TRANSIT COMPANY, INC.
Fresno, California.

OLDSMOBILE ton truck, motor overhauled, extra large stake body. Priced at $395, terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU
Central and Slauson. Open Sun. & Eve.

MACK DUMP TRUCK, 1920.
3½-ton, 2-yd. body, vertical hoist, in first-class shape throughout.
REPUBLIC DISTRIBUTORS,
MR. 1641. 1620 East 7th St.

PACKARD DUMP TRUCK, WORKING 1ST-CLASS SHAPE, WHAT HAVE YOU? 1619 S. MAIN. ATlantic 8514.

'22 FORD TR., 1-T.
Platform, 4 reels, new chain, compound low, perfect shape. TR. 0371.

1-TON G.M.C. truck, good condition, cheap. 7Olivet 3136, Monday.

REO speedwagon, '24, stake body, platform, good as new, bargain. 3010 S. GEORGIA.

CHEVROLET 1923 superior del., like new, $250. Terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD del. new tires, 4-1 good, thoroughout, $250. Terms. 3036 W. 54TH ST.

FAGEOL 5-ton truck, priced for '21, may take lot in trade. HOLly. 3024.

DUMP truck with steady job. Terms. 248 W. 62ND ST. AXtdge 2503.

WOLVERINE, late model truck, 2 tons, used very little. Bargain. DEL. 2664.

FORD Roadster delivery, 1923, $260, $50 down, bal. EZ. 943 SO. MAIN.

FORD ton truck for sale or exchange. Good condition. 1209 W. 102ND ST.

FOR SALE 1924 panel delivery 1-ton truck, practically new, $350. 2305 Pasadena st.

Auto Trailers

PIKE trailers, 2 or 4 wheel for sale or rent. 709 E. 7TH.

TRAILERS and dollies for rent. L. A. TRAILER SERV., 1630 E. 9th. Bty. 1350

NEW rubber-tired trailer. Call today. 1229 S. ALVARADO.

TRAILERS, $50 up; trunks and delivery bodies built to order. 1023 CENTRAL AV.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 and 4-wheel trailers for sale or rent. 1322 CENTRAL AVE.

2-WHEEL solid tire trailer, $25. 418 W. REGENT ST., Inglewood, Cal.

Automobiles for Exchange

GARLAND Touring, 1918, wire wheels; fine shape, good rubber, for late touring with starter, or would consider Ford coupe or sedan and little cash difference. Call Sunday, 1707 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, late model, run under 12,000 mi. Take trust deed or equity in lot, add some cash. Address owner, F. O. box 205, Hollywood Station.

COLUMBIA '21 sport tour. $575
MARION HANLEY TOUR. ..... $275.
Want radio, diamond, trust deed or what as part payment. 174 W. 85TH ST.

HUPMOBILE roadster, '19 model R. Good condition. For Ford touring or Chev. touring. R. F. OWINGS, 132 N. Ave. 20, Highland Park.

WILL trade 1924 Ford Tudor sedan and cash, good deed of trust. C. E. ADAMS, 1062 N. Western. Holly. 4918.

WILL exchange high grade car valued at $6500 for equity in lot. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th St. S-3134.

FORD touring for roadster or exchange for body. 958 S. MARIPOSA. DU. 0564.

BUICK 6 tour., D-45. Trade for Ford coupe. 336 W. 17TH ST. Atlantic 5110.

Automobiles Wanted.

WHY SACRIFICE YOUR CAR?
WE'LL MIGHTY NEAR DOUBLE PRICE TO PRIVATE OWNERS OF LATE POPULAR MAKES.
FR. DBrest 8415. 1206 W. 7TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale, new mahogany Victrola and oil paintings handsomely framed by some of our best artists. Want 5-cyl. auto, will give good value. AXtdge 1864.

CASH WANTED FOR CARS.
If you don't sell first, try the highest cash prices for late model cars, try me and get KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Figueroa. Pic. Ticker 3460.

WANTED—Quick, '23, '24, '25 popular makes; open or closed; prac. sold cash; be at 10 Hollywood late large demand for Cadillacs and other outstanding's. J. A. Peterson, Inc., 1207 N. Western.

COLORED people automobile exchange; can sell about 25 small cars a week; list your cars with us, see MR. JOHNSON at Oil Station, 1414 Central Ave. Phone HUbbolt 8746-J.

WANTED $50,000 USED Automobiles, Cadillacs, Lincolns, Packards, Studebakers, Buicks. We need STOCK. 1620 S. Figueroa. Trinity 6267. Open eve.

KISSEL, 4-pass. sport or Roadster. Have $300 cash and $175 stickpin as down payment. Call Sunday A.m. or after 5:30 days. 4670 W. WASHINGTON ST., apt. 8.

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WANT auto. Will exchange 40 acres clear land near Wilbur Springs, Howell Co., Mo., value $1000. Write WILL WILLIAMS, Fallbrook, Calif.

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CASH for best '23 or '24 Dodge business sedan. Phone HARRY RIGG, Compton 685 or 694.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted.

I HAVE trust deed on business property, value $60000, which I will exchange for one or two cars to same value. Trust deed is payable two hundred per month for first eleven months, all due in one year. No junk considered and no discount given on trust deed. See MR. WOOD, 706 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive Sts. Ph. Tucker 4253 Sunday noon or Monday.

PAY cash for bargain, '23 or '24 Ford coupe from private party. STUDENT, 648 N. Heliotrope Dr., before 10 a.m.

CLOSED 5. Have cash for first mortgages and Franklin touring. UNiversity 0986.

WANTED—From owner, Ford coupe, '22 or later. Must be bargain. Elmire 4047.

WANT late mod. closed car. Offer bus. lot Elsinore. Capitol 4466, 405 ISABEL.

RENT tour. car $150 will buy. Ph. Sun. a.m., Faber 4770.

FORD or other recent model car. Cheap for cash. Private party. TR. 5864.

MEDIUM price, 1924, closed automobile. Address F, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Automobile, offer fine lot equity. What have you? 762106.

FORDS, late models, wanted for cash. 109 W. PICO. Atlantic 9619.

PAY SPOT CASH FOR ANY MAKE. NO DELAY. CARR, 2028 S. MAIN.

BUICK, Studs, rdstr, or coupe, priv. party. Address H, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS DRIVE YOURSELF
RATES LOW
Fair and Courteous Treatment.
LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST
STILLWELL'S AUTO CLEANING CO.,
926 S. GRAND. TRinity 1151.
1 BLOCK S. STILLWELL HOTEL.

1924 BUICK, 4-wheel brakes, 12 ... 1924 Chandler sedans with famous "Silent Peak" motor and new traffic transmission. Cars clean and right to recondition parties only. AUTO CLEANING Co., 810 S. Grand. Phone Trinity 9150.

50c PER HOUR.
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Fords without drivers, also cosmos, sedans, 1-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY, 619 S. FLOWER ST. Ph. Vandike 7884.

CHALMERS—Private car for hire, with careful driver, $1.25 hr.; weekly & monthly rates. Call ERNEST, HUmbolt 4963.

LATEST model 5-pass. Chandler sedan, owner driver, $1.50 per hr., $25 week, $200 mo. Tel. DBrest 3584.

PACKARD twin six limo. Monthly rate with or without driver. 1444½ S. BERENDO. DUnkirk 4963.

LADY with new 5-pass. Shopping or pleasure trips. Hr. or trip. GRandis 3378.

$1.50 PER HR. Late model 7-pass. Studebaker with driver. Driver. DBrest 1562.

TOURING and enclosed cars, any time, any where. Hemstead 2847.

CADILLAC COUPE. 55267.

NEW 5-pass. touring, any riding. Owner drive day or night. Reas. AX. 4566.

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without driver. 490 E. 7TH.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

SCRIPPS BOOTH V radiator in good shape, fine for stripped Ford. Make offer. 1019 18th st., Pt. Hueneme.

EXPERT radiator repairing, Ford and Chev. radiator, half price. 2724 SO. MAIN.

Auto Repairing

AUTO mechanic, repairs all makes of cars in your garage. Angelus 0530.

Automobile Painting

WE specialize in high-class work at small cost. NORTH AUTO CLEANING CO., 4010-12 S. Vermont ave.

WANT auto painting & new top for fine Orpheum Tenor banjo. EM. 5488.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs

1917 DODGE chassis, all overhauled and motor reconditioned; has not run since. Make offer. MOTOR GRINDING CO., 1018 W. 11TH ST.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles

HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle, 1919, perfect condition, very low price, terms if necessary. 2000 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 4839.

NEW AND USED BICYCLE BARGAINS $110 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

FORDSON TRACTORS, 5's to pick from, prices from $295 to $495; terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU,
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

BEST tractor 40 h.p. for light auto or truck, 4 in. lot or what? HOLly. 4047.

CHEP and rebuilt tractors, all kinds for sale, cash or terms. 600 MAPLE AVE.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

COWS, COWS, COWS
JUST ARRIVED, 2 CARLOADS OF FINE FIFTY HEAD COWS for sale. HEAD of HEAVY SPRINGERS. PICKED OUT A HERD OF 800 ALL HEAVY PRODUCERS AND TESTED FOR T.B. AND ABORTIC. COME EARLY AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE. CORNER 46TH AND ALAMEDA BOULEVARD.

DAIRY—75 milk cows, Holstein, 54 now milking, balance soon fresh, 12 heifers and calves, 1 Holstein bull, 40 acres near sea, 10 alfalfa, equipped, with 40 stanchions. First class buildings, 7 room modern house. Rent 2 yrs. reasonable. Plenty of water. Located in San Fernando, inq. at Calla Lily Creamery Co., 715 PORTER ST. Glendale.

FOR SALE—Fine stand, bred mare, 6 yrs.; saddle mare, black, 6 yrs; mad, weight hunter pred., 16 hds. Our sales dept. trains fine saddle horses for shows, please ars, army officers, mounts. ALTADENA RIDING ACDY., Salem Dept., 801 W. Mariposa st., Pasadena.

PASTURE, 4000 acres, N. of Ventura Blvd. at Tujunga. Plenty water. Stock taken in at owner's risk. Rider on ranch all the time. Information phone HOLlywood 0215 after 6 p.m. Address G. I. DINSMORE, Moore Park, Cal.

25 H.P. fine work horses 4 to 8 yrs., 13 to 1500. Have quit ranching and will sacrifice. For information phone HOLlywood 0215 after 6 p.m. Address G. W. DINSMORE, Moore Park, Calif.

FOR SALE—Several well matched pairs of horses, suitable for any kind of work. PASADENA ICE CO., 560 S. Broadway, Pasadena. P.O. 410.

FOR SALE—1 top dairy cows and 1 bull, corrals and barn for lease, close to Los Angeles. Address 900 BAKER AVE., Bell. Phone DEleware 1246-J.

FOR RENT—20 good work mules, any number for rent. Also complete riding outfit. ST. PETER I. FERRY, 614 E. Acacia, Glendale 478-J.

$6500 FOR retail route, 35 cows, 1 bull, 1 yr. better all improvements. 2 24 model Ford deliveries. Inglewood. 6784-J-2. 229 W. MAINE AVE., Hawthorne Ave.

25 HEAD reg. Jerseys, 17 milking, must sell. Will trade for anything. 2924 SHATTUCK. 318 Stack Bg. TU. 2236.

FOR SALE—22 heavy milk cows, T. B. tested, $175 each. C. R. MARKE, Pomona, Calif.

HIGH-class 5-gaited saddle mare for sale or trade for car. Call Western ave and Victory Dr. Glendale 2150-R-3.

SADDLE horse, bay mare, singlefooter and better. Reasonable. 53672.

TWO cows for sale. 730 SUCCESS AVE., Watts, Calif.

HORSE, wagon, for sale. 620 E. 47TH ST. Call Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—Young milk cow, tested, cheap. 3829 W. AVE. 43RD, near Glassell ave.

FOR SALE—Gentle Shetland pony, cart & harness. 960 STANFORD AVE. Apt. 7.

FOR SALE—Or trade, light team, also saddle pony. DUnkirk 4096.

FIRST-CLASS saddle horse. PH. 592208.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FUL-O-PEP
Poultry feed, all that the name implies. We have the largest stock of incubators, brooders and general poultry supplies on the coast. MORRIS & KNOWSEED CO., 629 E. 9TH ST. MAin 9350.

FOR SALE—11-week-old R.I. Reds and Barred Rocks, 50c each. 4-mo.-old White Leghorn pullets, $1.25 each. REDWING HATCHERY, 2940 E. FLORENCE AVE., Los Angeles, Calif. DeLaware 6850.

TODAY, 600 Leghorn chicks, $14 per hundred, 250 Anconas, $17; 300 Leghorns, 1 wk. old, $18; 100 2 wks. old, $20. Phone 892, DOWNEY HATCHERY, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks all kinds every week; also Goldfish, Paradise fish, Canaries and cages. Send for price list. REDWING HATCHERIES, 2040 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. DElaware 6850.

FOR SALE—Four 400, one 500 egg size incubators, good condition, $ ft. Phillips, R. F. D. 426, San Gabriel Ranch at 2910 E. Delmar ave., Wilmar.

THOROUGHBRED R. I. Red and W. L. chicks, four days old, $15 each. 100 COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd. Alhambra. Tel. 1400-W.

PULLETS, any amount, 800 W. L. Maryland strain 4½ up to 11 mos. $1.25 each. 1916 E. BROADWAY, Huntington Park. 3261.

BABY CHICKS, R. I. Reds, today, Nice fat geese, 50 cents lb. FRASER'S HATCHERY, 120 New Jersey Ave., Hawthorne. Sun. 1 to 5. Inglewood. 6716-J.

HIGHEST price paid for all kinds of poultry. Call anywhere. N. & J. POULTRY CO., 1037 Bartlett st. VA. 8667. MEtro. 2705.

SQUIRREL, wild Mallard ducks, Japanese bantams. 7304 BEACH ST., near Florence and Long Beach car line.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

PULLETS, PULLETS—R. I. RED—Barred Rock, White Leghorns, also fine young Anconas and White Leghorn hens. Good stock. Orders taken on pullets of all ages. Special prices by the 100.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
951 S. MAIN ST.
Phone BRdwy. 2854.

BABY CHICKS—
We are HEADQUARTERS for chicks, ducklings, hatching eggs, feed remedies, and supplies of various kinds.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
951 S. MAIN ST.
Phone BRdwy. 2854.

RHODE Island Reds, pullets, young roosters and laying hens, cheap. 1440 W. 57TH ST.

12 WHITE Leghorn pullets, 10 mos. old laying, $10. Must sell. R. VANDRELL, 1447 Ferndale Ave. GA. 6868.

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn laying pullets, 6 mo. old, $1.25 each. 121 N. BREED ST. Angeles 2668.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds, will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2201 Central ave. Humbolt 0054.

FOR SALE—200 White Leghorn pullets, 5 months old; 4-1. No culls. 113 E. BROADWAY, San Gabriel, Cal.

WANTED—Poultry in exch. for lady's gold & diamond watch, cost $200. 816 SOUTH MAIN, SANTA ANA.

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn pullets. At 4250 E. 57TH ST.

FOR sale, Br. Rocks and R. I. Red pullets laying. BEac. 6302.

CAPONIZING done by one who knows how. 10200 S. MAIN. TU. 2507.

POULTRY WANTED. PAY MKT. PR. CALL Alridge 0804.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

BIRDLAND
826 S. Broadway
I. A. MOST COMPLETE PET SHOP
Canaries, parrots, Finches, Macaws, Cockatoos, Parquets and others too numerous to mention. Goldfish, plants, aquariums and ornaments.
CAGES
Very complete stock of cages for all kinds of caged animals and birds. Inspect our stock.
FOODS AND REMEDIES
We specialize on foods and remedies for pets.
HOSPITAL AND BOARDING ROOMS
Broken legs and wings set, all diseases treated.
DOGS—PUPPIES—CATS
Our most interesting dept. Everything from tiny Marmoset monkeys to makas. 826 S. BROADWAY. Main 2160.

THE MAY COMPANY

Has a new supply of this season's Rex's Mountain Warblers at $7.50 each. Bright, golden songsters. Starter outfit, $12.50 to $20.00. Andreasberg Roller canaries, priced $14.00. Baby Parrots guaranteed, hand-raised and gentle. Will make wonderful talkers, while this assortment lasts, priced at $12.50.

THE MAY CO., 3rd and Broadway. Fourth Floor.

BIRDS
for Aviaries and pets, in pretty love birds of three varieties. Waxers, Buntings, and other finches in perfect plumage.
Talking Parrots
in African grays, Panamas, yellowheads and other kinds.
Small Monkeys.
Puppies, Kittens, Squirrels
Gold Fish, Small Turtles
Cages, globes, food, remedies and supplies, all pet stock.
Mail orders. Prompt service.
J. C. EDWARDS, 615 S. Grand ave.

BIRD SEED,
15c PER POUND.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
118 E. 7TH ST.

PIGEONS, owls, Bloodinettes, Turbits, Magpies, English show Homers. 904 W. 12TH, Glendale cars.

BEAUT. buff Carneaux pigeons, 15 large mated pairs, solid color, fast workers. SOMERS, 118 S. St. Andrews PE. 9681.

FOR sale, young singers and females, all for $5. Saturday and Sunday except Thursday. 405 E. 43RD ST.

OUTDOOR aviary for sale, cheap, with or without birds. Garfield 8008.

FOR SALE—Canaries, 11 canaries, 11 pair of love birds, 2 large aviaries, Cap. 3613.

REDWING RANCH, carneaux pigeons, good stock, guar. 1504 E. MAPLE, Glendale.

6 WHITE KING pigeons with squabs, $16, 919 N. NORMANDIE, HEmp. 7274.

VERY FINE ROLLERS, $20 AND $15. PH. GRanite 4885.

CANARY aviaries for sale or trade for birds. 270 W. 41ST. Bear.

GUARANTEED Singer & cage, $10. Bullnote Radio, $20. BE. 8417.

PIGEONS, 50c. Near Melrose and Highland Ave. 723 N. McCADDEN PLACE.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

FOR SALE—Turkeys ranch, for lease. TR. 6537.

Bees and Honey

FOR SALE or swap, 4 stands of bees. 1697 LONGWOOD AVE.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

HEAD TOGG. & SAANEN MILCH GOATS GIVING 7 TO 8 QUARTS DAILY NOW. ALSO 100 YOUNG STOCK, 12 FINE SWISS TOGG. BUCKS, $450 OR WOULD TAKE FORD TRUCK. COME SEE THEM. R. E. COX, N. SAN GABRIEL BLVD. & LONGDEN. CHAS. E. KEISER, OWNER, ROUTE 1, BOX 787, SAN GABRIEL.

WANTED—To purchase several head of milch goats. Must be high grade. Either breed. Plenty of water. Located in San Fernando inq. at Calla Lily Creamery Co., 715 PORTER ST. Glendale.

FOR SALE—Fine stand, bred mare, 6 yrs.; saddle mare, black, 6 yrs; mad, weight hunter pred., 16 hds. Our sales dept. trains fine saddle horses for shows, please ars, army officers, mounts. ALTADENA RIDING ACDY., Salem Dept., 801 W. Mariposa st., Pasadena.

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FOR SALE—1 top dairy cows and

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, late 1923. Like new throughout; extra nice. All extras. Original paint. $1200. Terms. Call 824 Central. 8277.

WHAT is offered with $375 cash for Hudson sedan, 1919? Is partial qualification. Call 913 Imperial 34064 or 249 N. WILCOX AVE. ELYS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE-SEDAN—

Here is one of those rare bargains for this car is just like new in every way. Has disc wheels, balloon tires, finish like new and only driven 10,200 miles.

LYNN C. BUXTON, Sherman Dist.
1035 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 9261.

WILLYS-KNIGHT "23 SEDAN

Original finish, motor perfect, good tires, bumpers, instruments and other extras. Only $1100. Easy terms.
WM. A. HUGHSON, 1018 So. Olive.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe-sedan, 1923. Big bargain. See this car, at 2225 WEST WASHINGTON. Ekstrom 4064.

FORD, 1924, tudor sedan, bought in June. Cord tires, bumper, spot light, Yale spiller, water gauge and other extras. $900 cash or terms. 2824 1/2 S. FIGUEROA ST.

See Speedwagon, 1921, $500. See MR. DYLES, 2881 E. 9th st. Vandike 4008. Saturday or Empire 8710 any evening.

Nash tourist, 1918, in fine condition. Will make reasonable terms. See MR. SCHRIVER, 2551 E. 9th st. Vandike 4008 or phone VErmont 6542 any evening.

KISSEL 3½-TON TRUCK

In dandy shape, ready for work. Must be disposed of. Make offer. 1055 S. FLOWER ST.

FORD DUMP TRUCKS with BUCKSTELL axles, 32x6 cord tires on rear. Low line body. Priced at $450. Easy terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU
Central and Stanford. Open Sun. & Eve.

TRUCK AND STAGE MEN—
We have several White 30's for sale at prices to suit you. In good condition. Terms. Address
VALLEY TRANSIT COMPANY, INC.
Fresno, California.

OLDSMOBILE ton truck, motor overhauled, extra large stake body. Priced at $525, terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU
Central and Stanford. Open Sun. & Eve.

MACK DUMP TRUCK, 1920.
3½-ton, 5-yd. body, operated hotel, in first-class shape throughout.
REPUBLIC DISTRIBUTORS,
MR. 1641. 1620 E. 7th St.

PACKARD DUMP TRUCK, WORKING 10% CLASS STAPE, WHAT HAVE YOU? 1810 S. MAIN. Atlantic 5514.

'22 FORD TR., 1-T.
Platform, racks, cost $400, compound low, perfect shape. TR. 09771.

3-TON G.M.C. truck, good condition, cheap. Tucker 3136. Monday.

$50 speedwagon, '24, stake body, dual, good as new, bargain. 1810 S. GEORGIA.

CHEVROLET, 1923 truck, like new. $250. Terms. 785 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD del. new tires, 4-1 good, throughout. $250. Terms. 2626 W. 54TH ST.

FAGEOL 5-yard dump truck, '21, may take lot in trade. 3501 MAIN.

DUMP truck with steady job. Terms. 248 W. 52ND ST. AXtdge 2503.

WOLVERINE, late model truck, 7 tons, used very little. Bargain; terms. DEL. 2492.

FORD Roadster delivery, 1925, $260, $50 down, bal. EX. 843 80. MAIN.

FORD ton truck for sale or exchange. Good condition. 1209 W. 102ND ST.

FOR SALE by owner, Ford 1-ton truck, practically new. $350. 2305 Pasadena st.

Auto Trailers

PIKE trailers, 2 or 4 wheel for sale or rent. 701 E. 7TH ST.

TRAILERS and used chassies for rent. L. A. TRAILER SERV., 1030 E. 9th. Bdy. 1302

NEW rubber-tired trailer. Call today. 1228 S. ARDMORE.

TRAILERS, $30 up; trucks and delivery bodies built to order. 1021 CENTRAL AV.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—1 and 4-wheel trailers for sale or rent. 1322 CENTRAL AVE.

2-WHEEL, solid tire, trailer, $25. 418 W. REGENT ST., Inglewood, Cal.

Automobiles for Exchange

OAKLAND Touring, 1919, wire wheels; fine shape, good rubber, for Ford touring with starter, or would consider Ford coupe or sedan and little cash difference. Call Sunday, 1707 BROOKLYN.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, late model, run under 12,000 mi. Trade diesel or equity in lot, add some cash. Address owner, P. O. box 220, Hollywood Station.

COLUMBIA '21 sport tour. $275
MASON MANLEY, 1007 W. 7TH ST. $275.
Want radio, diamond, trust deed or what as part payment. 174 W. 87TH ST.

BUPMOBILE roadster, '19 model R. Good condition. Trade coupe or for Chev. touring. R. F. OWINGS, 132 N. Ave. 59, Highland Park.

WILL trade 1924 Ford Tudor sedan, and cash, for good Ford of trade. E. ALDAMS, 1002 N. Western, Holly. 4016.

WILL exchange high grade car valued at $2500 for equity in good lot. R. D. EDWARDS, 1919 W. 60th St. S-3124.

FORD touring for roadster or exchange body. 935 S. MARIPOSA. DU. 0064.

BUICK, 6 tour., D-45. Trade for Ford coupe. 106 W. 17TH ST. Atlantic 5110.

Automobiles Wanted.

WHY SACRIFICE YOUR CAR!
I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE TO PRIVATE OWNERS OF LATE POPULAR MAKES.
PH. DRexel 8114. 1705 W. 7TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale, new mahogany kitchen cabinet and office desk; originally framed by some of our best artists. Must sell quick, will give good value. AXtdge. 1864.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
If you don't believe I will pay the highest cash prices for late model cars, try me and see. KELLEY KAR CO., 1213 S. Olive. Ph. Tucker 8480.

WANTED—Quick, '21, '22, '23, '24 popular models; open or closed; gear, sold cor; buying in Hollywood have large demand for Cadillac and similar; cash or consign's. A. A. Auto Co., 1207 N. Wilcox. GR. 2191.

COLORED people automobile exchange; can sell about 25 small cars a week; list your cars with us to-night. See MR. JOHNSON at Oil Station, 1414 Central Ave. Phone Humbolt 8746-J.

USED MACK TRUCKS

In all sizes and with many types of body. These trucks are in first-class condition and better than many new trucks on the market.

MACK TRUCK CORP., 1600 East 7th St.

FOR SALE—By Owner
BARGAIN.
1 G.M.C. 4-ton truck.
2 G.M.C. 1-ton trucks.
Extra large flat stake bodies. Trucks are in fine condition and may be inspected Tuesday morning. FOREST HILLS, Bdwy. 6800, 1346 Long Beach Ave.

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CARS. Panel and canvas. We have several of each. Reliable commercial delivery equipment at low cost. Ask any one about Dodge Brothers cars. Ask us.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

PIERCE ARROW TRUCK.

1923 2½, 5-ton Pierce-Arrow, long wheelbase stake body, dual pneumatics, Hendrickson & Marquardt.
WILLIAM R. BUSH, INC.
PIERCE ARROW CARS & TRUCKS
3701 S. Grand Avenue. PA. AZ. 8201.

'26 DODGE BROTHERS SCREEN; 1st class condition. $250 down, bal. $15.

CHEVROLET DELIVERY, 1922, good running order, $75 down, balance easy.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
4027 So. Vermont. VE. 3076.

DUMP TRUCK
Late model, 5-ton body, Wood Detroit vertical hoist. In service seven months, excellent rubber, mechanically A-1. Easy terms.
REPUBLIC DISTRIBUTORS,
MR. 1641. 1620 E. 7th St.

USED TRUCKS

1923 REPUBLIC 1½ DUMP.
1922 FEDERAL 1½ FLAT.
1918 PACKARD 2½ FLAT.
HAMILTON'S, 5066 SO. PARK AVE.

BUICK, 6, new converted truck. Strong body, 4 ft. x 8 ft. x 4 ft. Rebuilt frame, engine perfect. Dandy transfer truck. Cheap. 606 1st. 2 and 7 p.m. 609 E. CITRUS AVE., Willmire Blvd.

FORD SEDAN, 1921. A DANDY. $195. EASY TERMS.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU
Central & Stanford. Open Sun. & Eve.

REPUBLIC, 1924, 5-ton long wheelbase, flat body and cab.
REPUBLIC DISTRIBUTORS,
MR. 1641. 1620 E. 7th St.

LARGE VARIETY OF REBUILT TRUCKS. TIME PAYMENTS. WITHOUT BROKERAGE CHARGES. FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1240 E. 9TH ST.

WILL TRADE FORD ONE-TON TRUCK GOOD CONDITION FOR FORD COUPE OR ROADSTER. CALL AT 2616 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET, deliveries, 2 late 1923, one with panel, the other has open body with top. Priced very low. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico. Always Open.

CHEVROLET delivery, 1922, owner must sell. Good shape. Will sell for $200 cash. 1642 W. 20TH ST. 79016.

FORD, 1-ton truck, with top, $350. $125 cash, no interest or insurance to pay. 782 S. FIGUEROA.

$20 Speedwagon, 1921, 1½ tons. Bargain. Call at GENERAL PETROLEUM SALVAGE DEPT., Vernon.

CHEVROLET 1923, delivery truck for sale, with stock extra rack. Bargain, $150. PHONE 591507.

REPOSSESSED new Ford light delivery, 2 weeks old. Sacrifice Monday. EMPIRE FINANCE CORP., 1131 S. Olive. Main 8181.

$700 MORELAND, 3½-ton Moreland, 3½-ton Federal, 3½-ton Kissel, good condition, long tires. 949 W. 62ND ST. AT. 8506.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

FORD one-ton truck with body suitable for rubbish. See MR. F. A. BRINK, 2921 E. 9th st. Phone Vandike 4008 on Monday or phone VErmont 6340 any evening.

Ford one-ton truck chassis, 1919 model, at your own price. See MR. WOOD, 2551 E. 9th st. Phone Vandike 4008 on Tuesday or phone 590267 any evening.

Two Ford one-ton trucks, one stake and one express body, 1918. $150. See MR. RICHERSON, 2291 E. 9th st. Vandike 4008 on Wednesday or phone MEmpstead 6738 any evening.

3½-ton Service truck, 1920. Cost $5493.72. Will sell for $1600. See MR. FAUCHER, 2551 E. 9th. Vandike 4008 Friday or phone Alhambra 721 any evening.

Cadillac touring car, 1918, in good condition. $400. See MR. GOLDEN, 2551 E. 9th st. Vandike 4008 Thursday or 1250 W. 54TH ST., any evening.

See Speedwagon, 1921, $500. See MR. DYLES, 2881 E. 9th st. Vandike 4008, Saturday or Empire 8710 any evening.

Nash tourist, 1918, in fine condition. Will make reasonable terms. See MR. SCHRIVER, 2551 E. 9th st. Vandike 4008 or phone VErmont 6542 any evening.

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WANTED $50,000 USED Automobiles, Cadillacs, Lincolns, Packards, Studebakers, Buicks. We pay CASH. ANDUCE, 1600 S. Figueroa. TRinity 6267. Open eve. —

KISSEL, 4-pass. sport or Roamer. Have $800 cash and $175 sickpix as down payment. Call Sunday a.m. or after 5:30 week days. 4670 W. WASHINGTON ST., Apt. 6.

SWAP 1926 Dodge coupe, fine condition, and good 6% guaranteed dividend preferred stock for 5- or 7-pass. touring car or sedan. Address F, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT auto. Will exchange 40 acres clear land near Wilder Springs, Howell Co., Mo., value $1000. Write WILL WILLIAMS, Fallbrook, Calif.

WANTED—STUDE. 23 BIG 6 TOUR. HIGHEST PRICE PRIVATE PARTY PAYS CASH FOR GOOD BUY. PHONE F. O. 472-R. PASADENA.

WANTED—High-grade new auto as part payment for my beach home of 3 rooms with latest improvements, balance easy terms. 418 E. 22ND ST.

WILL pay $1500 cash from private owner, for late grade 1924 sedan or touring car. See Mr. Viole, 242 N. Main. MAin 0002. Mon. Or Wed. a.m.

WANTED—Light Buick tour., for equity in lot and 4 cabin at Baldwin Lake. 2441 E. MAIN.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR A LATE MODEL CAR. RESIDENCE 304 W. 43RD ST. PH. AXtdge 6772.

USED Ford touring, open body. Will give Ford trade. ATTERBURT-KEMPER CO., Ford Dealers, 822 N. Western.

ROADSTER, FORD OR DODGE.
Must be good mechanically and runs. Private party. Empire 3957.

WANTED—Packard six '23 or '24 touring or sports. Lowest cash price. HEmpstead 8705, 1417½ N. HOBART.

GET CASH
For your old car or a bang trade in. PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.

FORD 1922 tour. for Fisher mag. plant. 848 ELIZABETH AVE., Home Gardens, adj. South Gate.

HAVE contracts on small houses, $900-$1800 each, excellent security, trade one for car, no junk. UNiv. 6082.

WANTED—Late auto, less than $1250. Give stock in mortgage co. and little cash. BROWN, 4125 So. Figueroa.

6-CYLINDER auto. Pay cash or buy equity if price is right. All day Sunday, 2438 ALSACE AVE. End of W. Adams car line.

WANTED—1924 Buick in exchange for cash and 1½ land owner's royalty in Athens oil field. Call TR. 8673.

BEAT THIS—
will pay $200 more than you can get for your car. 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

LIGHT roadster or coupe, late model, must be bargain for cash. See MR. EMANUEL, Sunday a.m. 1628 E. 7TH ST.

EDSEL Cadillac, Model Queen, 7-pass. sedan, '21, Buick, $500 diamond, plus cash for same. 5831 HAROLD WAY.

TRADE sedan in good shape and cash, for equity 1924 auto. Will YOUNG, 215 Union League Bldg., Tucker 4000.

STUDEBAKER, Buick, Dodge or similar car, either open or closed. Will pay cash. No dealers. MORGAN, Park, Pasadena 5311.

I WANT the best Ford coupe I can buy for $200 or less. 1303 12TH ST., Santa Monica.

WANTED FOR CASH, late model sedan, by agents residential. Address G, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

FIFTEEN shares Goodyear stock, will exchange for 1924 Buick 5-passenger. Address F, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

CASH for best '23 or '24 Dodge business sedan. Phone HARRY REED, Compton 645 or 694.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted.

I HAVE trust deed on business property, value $60000, which I will exchange for one or two cars to same value. Trust deed is payable two hundred per month for first eleven months, all due in one year. No junk considered and no discount given on trust deed.
708 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive Sts. Ph. Tucker 4253 Sunday noon or Monday.

PAY cash for bargain, '23 or '24 Ford coupe from private party. STUDENT, 645 N. Mariposa Dr., before 10 a.m.

CLOSED 6. Have cash, first mortgages and Franklin touring. UNiversity 6382.

WANTED—From owner, Ford coupe, '22 or later. Must be bargain. Empire 4047.

WANT late mod. closed car. Offer bus. lot Elsinore. Capitol 4460, 405 ISABEL.

RENT tour. car $180 will buy. Ph. Sun. a.m., Fiber 4770.

FORD or other cheap model car. Cheap for cash. Private party. TR. 0964.

MEDIUM price, 1923 closed automobile. Address F, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Automobile, offer fine lot equity. What have you? 702 E. 108TH.

FORDS, late models, wanted for cash. 108 W. PICO. Atlantic 9610.

PAY SPOT CASH FOR ANY MAKE. NO DELAY. 2228 S. MAIN.

BUICK, 6-cyls., 5-pass. coupe, perf. carry. Address H, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS DRIVE YOURSELF
RATES LOW.
Fair and Courteous Treatment.
LAURENTIDE CO-OPERATIVE
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY.
826 S. GRAND. Trinity 1131.
1 BLOCK S. STILLWELL HOTEL.

1924 BUICK, 4-wheel brakes, 12 1924 Chandler sedans with famous "Air-Foil" motor and new traffic transmission. Only steel and light in reasonable parties only. AUTO CLEANING CO., 810 S. Grand. Phone Trinity 9156.

50c PER HOUR.
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Fords without drivers, also runners, by days, by week or month. FORD LIVERY, 819 S. FLOWER ST. Ph. Vandike 7894.

CHALMERS—Private car for hire, with careful driver, $1 per hr.; weekly or monthly rate. Call ERNEST, Humbolt 5482.

LATEST model 5-pass. Chandler sedan, owner driver, $1.50 per hr., $35 week, $200 mo. Tel. DRexel 8884.

PACKARD twin six limo. Monthly rate with or without driver. 1444½ S. BERENDO.

LADY with new 5-pass touring or pleasure type, H. P. 110, GRanite 2178.

$1.50 PER HR. Late model 7-pass. Studebaker by A Owner driver. DRexel 1568.

TOURING and enclosed cars, any time, any where. Reasonable. 1205 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC COUPE. 82267.

NEW 5-pass. touring, may utilize Ford driver day or night. Exp. AT. 4508.

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without driver. 420 E. 7TH.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

SCRIPPS BOOTH V radiator in good shape, fine for stripped Ford. Make offer. 1013 E. W. 11th St.

EXPERT radiator repairing, Ford and Chev. radiator, half price. 2734 SO. MAIN.

Auto Repairing

AUTO mechanic, repairs all makes of cars in your garage. Angeles 0535.

Automobile Painting

WE specialize in high-class work at small cost. NORTH AUTO CLEANING CO., 4910-12 S. Vermont ave.

WANT auto painting & new top for Essex Orpheum Tenor banjo. EM. 5436.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs

1917 DODGE chassis, all overhauled and motor rebuilt, has not run since. Make offer. MOTOR GRINDING CO., 1018 W. 11TH ST.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles

HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle, 1919, perfect condition, very low price, terms if necessary. 2006 SUNSET BLVD. DUNK. 4839.

NEW AND USED BICYCLE BARGAINS. 5110 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

FORDSON TRACTORS, 5's to pick from, prices from $290 to $695, terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU
Central & Stanford. Open eves. & Sun.

BEST tractor 40 h.p. for a light auto or equity in lot or tour. Utility, 4067, Los Angeles Times.

CRED and rebuilt tractors, all kinds for sale, cash or terms. 600 MAPLE AVE.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

COWS, COWS, COWS
JUST ARRIVED, 2 CARLOADS OF FINE FITZ DAIRY COWS, JUST FRESH OR HEAVY SPRINGERS. PICKED OUT OF A HERD OF 800 ALL HEAVY PRODUCERS AND TESTED FOR T.B. AND HOG TREATED. COME EARLY AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE. CORNER 46TH AND ALAMEDA BOULEVARD.

DAIRY—75 milk cows, Holstein, 54 now milking, balance soon fresh, 12 heifers and calves, 1 Holstein bull, 40 acre ranch now in alfalfa, equipped with 64 stanchions. First class buildings, 7 room modern house. Rent 3 yrs. reasonable. Plenty of water. Located in San Fernando. Inq. at Calla Lily Creamery Co., 725 PORTER ST. Glendale.

FOR SALE—Fine stand, bred mare, 6 yrs.; saddle mare, broke, 3 yrs.; good, weight hunter geld., 16 hds. Our sales dept. trains fine saddle horses for shows, pleasure, army officers, mounts. ALTADENA RIDING ACDY., Sales Dept., 801 W. Mariposa st., Pasadena.

PASTURE, 4000 acres, N. of Ventura Blvd. at Trancas. Plenty water. Stock taken in at owner's risk. Rider on ranch all the time. Information phone Hollywood 0218 after 6 p.m. Address G. I. DINSMORE, Moore Park, Calif.

25 H.P. fine work horses 4 to 8 yrs., 13 to 1500. Have quit ranching and will sacrifice. For information phone Hollywood 0218 after 6 p.m. Address G. W. DINSMORE, Moore Park, Calif.

FOR SALE—Several well matched pairs of horses, suitable for any kind of work. PASADENA ICE CO., 900 S. Broadway, Pasadena. P.O. 4158.

FOR SALE—10 top dairy cows and 1 bull, corrals and barn for lease, close to Los Angeles. Address 900 BAKER AVE., Bell. Phone DElaware 1248-J 4.

FOR RENT—Or good work mules, any number you want. Also complete grading outfit. PETER L. FERRY, 614 E. Acacia, Glendale 478-J

$6500 FOR retail route, 55 cows, 1 bull, 1-yr. heifer, all accessories, '24 model Ford deliverin. Inglewood. 8734-J-2. 229 W. MAINE AVE., Hawthorne Ave.

25 HEAD reg. Jerseys, 17 milking, must sell. Will consider trading for lot. SHATTUCK, 315 Black Bg. TU. 2526.

FOR SALE—22 heavy milk cows, T. B. tested, $175 each. C. R. MARKE, Pomona, Calif.

High-class 3-gaited saddle mare for sale or trade for car. Call Western ave and Victory Dr., Glendale 2150-R-3.

SADDLE horse, bay mare, singlefoster and trotter. Reasonable. 53672.

TWO cows for sale, 750 SUCCESS AVE., Watts, Calif.

HORSE, wagon, for sale. 820 E. 47TH ST. Call Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—Young milk cow, tested, cheap. 3829 W. AVE. 43RD, near Glassell ave.

FOR SALE—Gentle shetland pony, cart & harness. 960 STANFORD AVE. Apt. 1.

FOR SALE—Or trade, light team, also saddle pony. DUnkirk 6390.

FIRST-CLASS saddle horse. PH. 550206.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FUL-O-PEP
Poultry feed, all that the name implies. We have the largest stock of incubators, brooders and general poultry supplies on the coast. MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO., 629 E. 9TH ST. Main 2536.

FOR SALE—11-week-old R.I. Reds and Barred Rocks, 50c each. 4-mo.-old White Leghorn pullets, $1.25 each. REDWING HATCHERY, 2940 E. FLORENCE AVE., Los Angeles, Calif. DElaware 6893.

TODAY, 600 Leghorn chicks, $14 per hundred; 250 Anconas, $17; 900 Leghorns, 1 wk. old, $13; 100 2 wks. old, $20. Phone 892, DOWNEY HATCHERY, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks all kinds every week; also Goldfish, Paradise fish, Canaries and cages. Send for price list. REDWING HATCHERY, 2940 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. DElaware 6893.

FOR SALE—Four 400, one 500 egg size incubators, good condition. E. H. PHILLIPS, R. 2, P. O. 426, San Gabriel Ranch at 2910 K. Delmar ave., Wilmar.

THOROUGHBRED R. I. Red and W. L. chicks, four days old, $13 per 100. C. P. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Tel. 1490-W.

PULLETS, any amount, 800 W. L. Mc-Farland strain 4½ up to 11 mos. $1.25 each. 1914 E. BROADWAY, Huntington Park. DRE.

BABY CHICKS, R. I. Reds, today. Nice fat geese, 30 cents lb. FRASER'S HATCHERY, 129 New Jersey Ave., Hawthorne. 8-m. 2T1., Ph. Inglewood 8716-J-2.

HIGHEST price paid for all kinds of poultry. Call anywhere. N. & J. POULTRY CO., 1037 Bartlett st. YA. 8967, MEmp. 2702.

SQUIRREL, wild Mallard ducks, Japanese bantams. 7504 BEACH ST., near Florence and Long Beach car line.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

PULLETS, PULLETS—R. I. RED—Barred Rock, White Leghorns, also fine young Anconas and White Leghorn hens. Good stock. Orders taken on pullets of all ages. Special prices by the 100.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
851 S. MAIN ST.
Phone BRdwy. 2824.

BABY CHICKS—
We are HEADQUARTERS for chicks, ducklings, hatching eggs, feed remedies, and supplies of various kinds.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
851 S. MAIN ST.
Phone BRdwy. 2824.

RHODE Island Reds, pullets, young roosters and laying hens, cheap. 1440 W. 59TH ST.

12 WHITE Leghorn pullets, 10 mos. old laying, $15. Must sell. H. VANDIKELL, 1447 Dyrdale Ave. GA. 0888.

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn laying pullets, 7 mo. old, $1.25 each. 121 N. BREED ST. ANgelus 2068.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds, will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2201 Central ave. Humbolt 0036.

FOR SALE—200 White Leghorn pullets, 5 months old. A-1. No culls. 119 E. BROADWAY, San Gabriel, Cal.

WANTED—Poultry in exch. for lady's gold & diamond watch, cost $200. 816 SOUTH MAIN. SANTA ANA.

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn pullets. At 4250 E. 6TH ST.

FOR sale, R. Rocks and R. I. Red pullets laying. Bdwy. 7283.

CANNONING done by one who knows how. 10200 S. MAIN. TU. 2507.

POULTRY WANTED, PAY MKT. PR. CALL AXtdge 6304.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

BIRDLAND
826 S. Broadway
L. A. MOST COMPLETE PET SHOP
Canaries, parrots, finches, Macaws, Cockatoos, Parquets and others too numerous to mention. Goldfish, plants, aquariums and ornaments.

CAGES
Very complete stock of cages for all kinds of caged animals and birds. Inspect our stock.

FOODS AND REMEDIES
We specialize on foods and remedies for pets.

HOSPITAL AND BOARDING ROOMS
Broken legs and wings set, all diseases treated.

DOGS—PUPPIES—CATS
Our most interesting dept. Everything from tiny Mammoth monkeys to snakes. Expr. H. or 110. GRanite 2178.

THE MAY COMPANY

Has a new supply of this season's Farts Mountain Warblers at $7.50 each. Bright, golden Norwich Canaries—singers, $10.00 each. Pair of Red Factor Cockatoos, $75. Red Factor Cockatiels, $35. Baby Parrots guaranteed talkers, $12.50 to $20.00. Mexican redhead and yellow nape, unsexed talkers. While this assortment lasts, priced at $12.50.

THIS MAY CO., 8th and Broadway, Fourth Floor.

BIRDS
for Aviaries and pets, in pretty love birds of three varieties. Weavers, Buntings, finches and other finches in perfect plumage.

Talking Parrots
in African grays, Panamas, yellowheads and other kinds.
Small Monkeys.

Puppies, Kittens, Squirrels
Gold Fish, Small Turtles
Cages, globes, food, remedies and supplies for all pet stock.
Prompt service.
J. C. EDWARDS, 613 S. Grand ave.

BIRD SEED,
12c PER POUND.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
118 E. 7TH ST.

PIGEONS, owls, Bloomlinettes, Turbits, Magpies, English Show Homers. 604 W. 37TH ST., Richmond 6.

BEAUT. buff Carneaux pigeons, 15 large mated pairs, solid color, fast workers. SOMERS, 118 S. St. Andrews Pl. 9681.

FOR sale, young singers and females, all day & Saturday mornings except Thursday. 405 E. 43RD ST.

OUTDOOR aviary for sale, cheap, with or without birds. Garfield 5023.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 11 canaries, 1 pair of love birds, large aviaries. CAL. 3913.

REDWING RANCH, carneaux pigeons, good stock, guar. 1504 E. MAPLE, Glendale.

3 WHITE KING pigeons with squabs, $15. 919 N. NORMANDIE. REmp. 7276.

VERY FINE ROLLERS, $20 AND $15. PH. GRanite 4885.

CANARY aviaries for sale or trade for birds. 270 W. 41ST. Bear.

GUARANTEED Singer & cage, $10. Bellnote rollers, cages. BR. 8417.

PIGEONS, for. Near Melrose and Highland Ave. 723 N. McCADDEN PLACE.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

FOR SALE—Turkeys ranch, for lease. UN. 6557.

Bees and Honey

FOR SALE or swap, 4 stands of bees. 1627 LONGWOOD AVE.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

HEAD TOGG. & SAANEN MILCH GOATS GIVING 7 TO 2 QUART DAILY NOW, ALSO 16 HEAD YOUNG STOCK, 2 PURE 98198 TOGG. BUCKS, $650 OR WOULD TAKE FORD TRUCK. COME SEE THEM. N.E. COR. N. SAN GABRIEL BLVD. & LONGDEN. CHAS. E. KEESEE, OWNER, ROUTE 1, BOX 787, SAN GABRIEL.

WANTED—To purchase several head of well bred milch goat does. Either breed. Must be well bred. Address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

MILK goat and 6 months old doe, cheap. Phone Empire 6502.

FRESH goats $35 persistent milkers, 2507 EAGLE DALE, Eagle Rock, West Limits.

BREEDING does, $2. 4815 MASCOT ST. Phone Ex. 6270.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

PELT and meat values show big profits in for rabbits. See our imp. Chinchilla Havanas. French silver and American blues. Guaranteed market. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 146 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia. Phone 256-J.

MUST sell entire stock spotted German rabbits, pets and utility. KELLER, 1825 Whitley Avenue, Hollywood.

REGULAR meeting So. Calif. Rabbit & Pet Assn., Friday, Oct. 3, Grand Ave. School, 8th & Grand. Everybody welcome.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. H. PELPHREY, 2434 E. Hunter st. PHONE TUcker 5086.

WANTED—Rabbits, young or old. Will call. Phone Humbolt 4260. 1611 N. 10th St. J. C. SPENCER CO.

FOR SALE—Flemish and 100 rabbits, tame pets, $1 each. Part 2 doors east of Wayside Inn, VENICE.

FLEMISH giant does and bucks, cheap. 1458 ROSE ST. 76th & Compton St.

FOR SALE — RABBITS. Mission 4342.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

SCOTTISH Terrier puppies for sale, Baldwin Ave., south of Camino Real, Arcadia. Telephone DUnkirk 0120.

PEDIGREED Police puppies, $50, at red barn, on Citrus packing-house, E. Whittier, Cal. SAM MENDENHALL.

PEKINGESE, Beaut. ped. red and black puppies at stud. Several registered males. 842 WALT, Holly. GR. 1628.

PEKINGESE pedigreed red female in heat. Good head. $50. 787 E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Police puppies cheap. Phone GLENDALE 1788-J.

BOSTON puppies, nicely marked Toys, $35 each. 612 S. GRAND AVE.

DACHSHUND at stud, light color, fee $15. 1803 BRIDGE ST.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier, 16 mos. old. Highly ped. DRexel 1116.

FOR SALE—POINTERS, BROKEN Dogs & PUPPIES. 4445 SANTA FE AVE.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, pedigreed, $25; $50, $100. 2025 San Fernando rd., Cal. 3002

RANCH-bred pedigreed Police dogs. Phone Colo. 4511. P.O. 218, LAMANDA PARK.

POLICE PUPPIES. ELIGIBLE A.K.C. REASONABLE. PH. GRan. 1850.

FINE pedigreed Chow puppies, male, $25. 8 NORMANDIE. Apt. 4 p.m. Apt. 1 pup.

HUBBY TO JAIL

hes Youth Sought Company her Woman

VE DISPATCH]

ing to the court that he was led to ause his wife was too adept a "marte Dominguez, El Modena youth, failed e yesterday afternoon, and was sen y Jail on a vagrancy charge growing "another" woman.

dena while her husband was away. Offering little defense to his wife's charges, Dominguez sat si lent and morose through most of the hearing. However, as the pro ceedings neared the finish, the youth begged to say a few words in his defense.

In his plea, he denied that any thing more than mild friendship existed between him and the other woman, and that he left home for several days following a violent quarrel with his wife.

During the family encounter, Dominguez stated, he was struck in the face by a well-directed plate propelled by his mate.

"Did that make you leave home for another woman?" the court queried.

"No, but I was mad," replied the youth.

LOVE MURDER

Feeding Husband Arsenic rry Another Miner

VE DISPATCH]

rs. Ruby Harrington Tate, 30 years o on county authorities that she mur gton, by feeding him arsenic, in orde nother miner. Harrington's body was day as a result of gossip and the sub ching case at Mt. Vernon.

WORK BEGUN ON AIR BASE FOR HARBOR

Construction of Runway and Setting of Buoys for Navy Station First Step

The first steps in the construction of a runway and the setting of mooring buoys for the Navy's new air base on Terminal Island were taken yesterday. Capt. Stanford E. Moses, commanding aviation forces attached to the United States Battle Fleet, reported. The work will include the erection of hangars and the base probably will be ready for use in about two weeks.

More than 500 enlisted men, about forty officers and two divisions of Navy aircraft will be stationed at the new base, it is stated. In connection with the naval airport a fleet supply base also will be operated.

Elimination of the round-trip between San Diego and Los Angeles Harbor each time aircraft operate in conjunction with fleet maneuvers will be effected by the Terminal Island base. Representations made by executive and flying officers as to the inconvenience of the San Diego trip resulted in action by the Navy Department to acquire an airport at this harbor.

The new air base was made possible when the Board of Harbor Commissioners last week by unanimous vote granted a revocable lease on a half square on the northeast of Fish Harbor. The base will be in operation at least six months during the time fleet maneuvers are on the naval schedule here.

The divisions to be assigned to the base here will come from the San Diego and an eastern point.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR BEACH CITY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HERMOSA BEACH, Sept. 27.—The opening of the Golden Bear Silk Mills of Hermosa Beach, a new industrial project, has been set for November 15, it was announced by President E. J. Tenty today.

Arrangements for the installation of all machinery for the first unit of the plant have been completed and 1500 expert silk workers, who are now working at other trades in Southern California have registered with the local mills for employment and hundred are to be taken on at the opening of the mills.

The new plant is located just north of Pier avenue on Railroad Drive, and sufficient grounds have been secured to accommodate a dye plant to supplement the silk mills, it was announced.

NEW SUGAR MILL FOR NEW MEXICO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MAXWELL (N. M.) Sept. 27.—Farmers in the Maxwell section are growing their first crop of sugar beets this year, under the direction of A. T. Smith and association who will soon place their own beet-sugar mill in operation to take care of the season's production. The mill cost approximately $750,000 and will manufacture about 50,000 sacks of raw sugar, each sack weighing 100 pounds. The total yield of sugar beets from the 2100 acres devoted to that crop will be approximately 20,000 tons, it is stated, and the revenue derived from the very industry by the farmers will be about $120,000.

FORM SHRINE CLUB

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 27.—A Shrine club with a charter membership approximating 200 is to be formed to cover Inglewood and vicinity, it was announced today by Eugene M. Lewis, and Fred Kacker, prominent local Shriners. They ask all Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in good standing to attend a meeting which will be held at the Chamber of Commerce in Redondo on Monday evening at 7 o'clock, at which a permanent organization will be effected. The Shrine Club will be affiliated with Al Malaikah Temple in Los Angeles to which practically all members of the order in this section belong.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 12 Pages. REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Parley And Where "Things Are Doing."

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NEW WILSHIRE STUCCO HOME

$24,500

Located north of Wilshire Blvd., and West of Western Ave., on a large 50-ft. lot.

This home contains a large living room, library, dining room with beamed ceiling, exquisitely decorated in oil and finished in mahogany. The kitchen, pass pantry, maid's room and bath are also located on the ground floor.

The second floor has three large sized bedrooms and deck and two tile baths.

The home is heated by an oversize, concealed gas furnace. A double garage is of course. In fact, it is a real home in a splendid neighborhood for refined people. For particulars call MR. HOWLEN

CHELSEA & HOFF
Wilshire at Harvard
DUnkirk 4196 DRexel 4266.

ENGLISH FOOTHILL HOME.
HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
5111 WOODLAND WAY.
OPEN TODAY.

Situated in very fine residential section, near Highland and Hollywood Blvd., 7 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths. An unusually attractive home, which has been used as the first floor is so arranged with additional entrances that would make it very desirable for bachelor quarters if desired. Beautifully finished throughout and distinctive mail boxes, front garage. Lot 50 ft. frontage. Thoroughly wired for electric fixtures, lovely shrubbery and flowers and fountain. The real value of this property cannot be fully described here, for it must be seen to appreciate its worth. It is a real buy at $10,500. Terms can be arranged to suit. Drive over any drive north on Highland to Hollywood, thence one block to left, or call MR. PETTY.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-821.

IN CHARMING LAFAYETTE SQ.
REINFORCED CONCRETE HOME.
11 ROOMS—5 BEDROOMS.

Reduced to $35,000 for 11 days only. Owner returning to Cleveland has instructed us to deliver this magnificent home, worth $50,000 of any man's money, for $35,000, if sold within the time mentioned. Typically Italian architecture, inside and out, with hand-carved doors and woodwork, tile bathrooms, two with showers and fireplaces, extensive walnut built-in features, specially designed lighting fixtures, one bedroom and bath on first floor, with beautiful winding staircase. Extra servants' room, fireproof, PURELY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, with terraced side lawns of rising rise, roomy double garage to match house. Built by the owner for his own home and a credit to the man who overlooked. Phone Mr. DeHaven for appointment to inspect. Nicholson with

DE HAVEN CO.
724-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 9154.

OWN YOUR HOME.

North of Wilshire, east of La Brea, near 6-room Spanish bungalow just completed, corner 6th and Orange Dr. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and built-in sleeping porch. Furnace with electric control. Modern in every way. $14,000.

7-room Spanish bungalow, soaring ceilings, 30' S. Orange Dr., same as above, with breakfast-room, $17,000.

7-room English type bungalow with brick and stucco front, under construction, corner 6th and Milton Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, breakfast-room and sun-room with shower and tub, also extra toilet and lavatory. $19,000.

PRATT REALTY COMPANY,
255 S. Western Ave. Phone 560-923.

ITALIAN VILLA BUNGALOW.
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
$4000 CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT.

An exact copy of a noted villa located on Fiesole, Italy. The most picturesque feature of this home will meet with your favor. The foyer entrance with genuine Italian tile, exquisitely executed. All wrought iron Italian fixtures of attractive pattern. 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room equipped with electric. The IMPORTED HOLLAND tile used in the baths is very distinctive. Metal cabinets and shelves in kitchen. Just completed and for sale by builder.

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HANCOCK PARK.

NO CASH

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BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-821.

SOUTH WILSHIRE.

4 BEDROOMS. 3 BATHS.

$22,500.

A very wonderful 2-story stucco home, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Most wonderful library open to out upon a large porch. A very pleasant dining room and a splendid kitchen with breakfast nook. Maid's room and bath and screen porch complete the downstairs. The main rooms are floored in beautiful Brazilian mahogany. Upstairs there are 3 extra large bedrooms with 2 tiled bathrooms, dressing room and sleeping porch. There is a basement with unit system gas furnace. The lot is 60x150, complete with garage. Let us show you this home. Call Mr. Wright, DRexel 5466.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
607 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000.

WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Only $14,500, which is but little more than value of lot alone.

Excellent 2-story house of 4 rooms, Tuscan modern appointment, main rooms finished in hardwood, hardwood floors throughout. Large east-front lot with garage.

Only $2000 cash necessary as rest payments may be made easy terms. Ideal neighborhood, on concrete paved street in block from electric cars. Swing

115 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 P.M.

A SUPERIOR BUNGALOW
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $23,000.

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Phone
867-137, 867-574.

$14,750. $14,750.

DUTCH COLONIAL SACRIFICE.
2-car garage arranged.

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PLASTER ENGLISH DESIGN.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

10 large well arranged rooms, 4 tiled baths, 2 lavatories, 2 toilets, maid's room and bath; this home is unusually large living room, breakfast-room opening on large patio, maid's room and bath, all recessed and hard finished walls, large lot, abundance of shrubs and planting; double garage.

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BETWEEN 3RD AND WILSHIRE BLVD.
3 BEDROOMS—4 BATHS.

It is a new stucco Spanish-Italian type with tiled roof. There is a master bedroom, fireplace; dining-room; living-room; reception hall; maid's room and bath on lower floor. Three master bedrooms and 2 tiled baths and shower on second floor. Sunken fireplace; walls and ceiling in oil on canvas; unit gas furnace; automatic heater; corridor system. Priced in the market at all.

GLENN & SMITH.
623 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.
867137. 867574.

A BARGAIN
NEAR LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL.
4 ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS.

The owner must sell his beautiful stucco home with white tapestry brick trim; 7-8 inch quarter sawed oak floors; built-in metal lath; cabinet in every room; tiled bath with shower; corner lot; city and mountains. There is shrubbery in the front and the house MUST BE SOLD before Sunday evening. Make us an offer on this.

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MUST BE SOLD $25,000.

BEAUTIFUL ARDEN BLVD. HOME.
ENGLISH DESIGN BRICK & CEMENT.

Without question the most perfect of fine homes, long restrictions. Best schools and car service. 2-STORY HOME OF 8 large rooms and sleeping porch, 3 large TILE BATHS. A property that will appeal to the man who has looked 40% property and has given up hope thinking prices are too high. Owner is bellicose. Call

V. L. McCARTY, 624 S. WESTERN.
Bdwy. 6000 Evgs. WE. 5843
WILSHIRE PROPERTIES ONLY.

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DE HAVEN CO.
724-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 9154.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only $19,000, including house, grounds and furniture. Excellent colony home; 8 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch and recessed porch. 2 good bedrooms. Many modern appointments. Large lot, good location. Reasonable terms.

E. W. KENT.
4415 W. 3rd St. Western ave.
Phone DRexel 5466.

PRICE REDUCED $1500 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW HOME.

$2000 DOWN, BAL. LESS THAN RENT.
The most delightful, artistic and high-class home of 5 rms. and OUTDOOR LIVING-ROOM with tiled floor, in the market for the money in the Wilshire dist. OWNER, 569441.

IN BEAUTIFUL ALTADENA.
New, just being completed. Now we will wait a few days if you want it in the middle man's profit. We say this, that if this house is not sold before completed, it will be the first one off of fifty this builder has completed in the last year. 7 large rooms, combination dining-room and den, 3 tiled baths, recessed and hard decorated. Seeing is the test of all. Price $13,500, only $5000 cash, bal. $100 per mo. Call Mr. Wright, DRexel 5466.

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REDUCED $3000.
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BEST BUY IN WINDSOR SQUARE

This beautiful new home will be open all day. Go in and see the large rms., fireplace, the beautiful woodwork, 3 all-tiled baths. Solid tiled kitchen. Will compare with any $30,000 Windsor Sq. home. MR. MURPHY, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 215 S. Western. DRexel 4473.

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$4500. CASH $800. New mod. 4 rm. stucco, near Huntington Dr. COUCH, Meadow, Cap. 97344. $500 N. Main.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
WITH 100-FT. FRONTAGE.

Beautiful 9-room stucco home on Arden Blvd., with a most attractive entrance hall, spacious living room, library of den opening onto the patio, a beautiful dining room, convenient kitchen, and service porch, a maid's room and a full tiled bathroom, very accessible to all rooms on the lower floor. The bed chambers are most attractive and conveniently arranged, one being 20x16, with a large dressing room. Two tile baths and a lobby on the second floor. Hand decorated throughout, and many superior appointments from the electrically controlled furnace in the basement to the full tiled roof. This is not only a beautiful and most attractive home, but is at what A REAL BUY AT $30,000. Telephone J. W. O'Brien, TRinity 9481; Sunday, DRexel 5466. OPEN for an appointment is required.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
709 So. Hill St. TRinity 9481.

AUCTION
TUES., SEPT. 30, 2 P.M.
CHARMING TUDOR HOME
ON CRAIG ST.
Between Commonwealth and Oakwood.

The healthiest spot in California. Beautiful view lot 50x125. 4 bdrms., 2 baths. An unusually attractive home in every detail. Built by owner for a home in the Foothills.

Away from the dust and bustle of the city, yet only 4 car fares to the center of $ or thriving metropolises.

INVESTIGATE.

DIRECTION—Pasadena, A. drive through Glendale to Montrose, turn right to La Canada to Flintridge, turn left to Commonwealth to top of car line. Valley Pasadena Short Line, transfer to P.E. bus, get off at Commonwealth.

BY ALL MEANS INVESTIGATE!
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
Auctioneers. TRinity 1041.
500 Bank of Italy Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL six-room Spanish type stucco bungalow; garage, lawn, shrubbery. 5436 Harvard Blvd., near Wilshire. Price $12,500; terms at $11,000, cash, balance 7% mortgage, $5000, balance $70 per month.

Owner, 5-room corner stucco bungalow at 6702 19th Ave.; garage, lawn, shrubs, fruit trees, automatic sprinkling system. Price $7500. $1500 cash, balance $75 per mo., including int.

4 5-room Spanish type stucco bungalows, with tiled roofs, 5600 to 5630 Arbor Vista, near Florence. $6000 each, $1000 cash, balance $56 per month including int.

Will discount $2500 trust deed, payments 6%, month. 25% for cash. C. E. HIGNEY, 2nd Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone BE. 5004.

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PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY.
NINE ROOMS, FOUR BATHS.

This is an exceptionally well constructed, attractive home, situated in the choicest residential district of the city and there is nothing in the district to compare at all in price.

All large sized rooms, beautifully finished. Four master bedrooms, three master bathrooms, maid's room and bath. Very attractive pergola and fountain. Large east front lot. Beautiful view may be had from every window. There is no obligation to show you this exceptional property. If you are seriously considering the purchase of home it will be well worth your while to see this. Open for inspection today. Price reduced for quick sale to $23,000.

Don't Take It Over!
Let's Talk It Over!
600-5 S. Western Ave. DRexel 7288.

DOCTORS ATTENTION!
2½ acres, 400 ft. front, on two main streets in So. L. A. improved, wonderful home. All modern conveniences. Excellent car service. Wonderful location for private hospital or convalescent home. Price $34,000. $10,000 cash, balance 3 years. 7% int. Phone owner, 9-11 a.m. DUnkirk 5761, M'CINTOSH, or address G. box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

T. J. DUNNIGAN, REALTOR,
1420 TITLE INS. BLDG.
MR. 2450, 5410. EVENINGS
AND SUNDAYS, 569293.

SUFFERERS

IN EXCLUSIVE LAFAYETTE SQ. 6 MAGNIFICENT HOMES, ALL OF 5 RMS. AND BATHS, PRICES RANGING FROM $16,000 TO $22,500. Our representative will be on the ground all Sunday at one of the above bargains ever offered in the square, namely 1627 Buckingham Rd., and will courteously show these properties.

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Best location near Wilshire Blvd. In-termediate Junior High and High Schools, being

941 S. VANCOUVER.

New cement plaster English bungalow having 7 rooms 3 large bedrooms, Style, H. Hardwood floors throughout. Tile baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil. Large shed front lot with double garage. At a bargain and on reasonable terms. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.

WE WANT A LOT!!!

Five-room bungalows with hop-room bungalow in rear, basis $4000 to $5000. Unrestricted lot 50x150 and 5 room cottage, basis $2500. Unrestricted lot 50x150 and 5 room cottage, basis $2500. All large sized rooms, beautifully finished. Your master bedrooms, three master bathrooms, maid's room and bath. Very attractive pergola and fountain. Large east front lot. Beautiful view may be had from every window. There is no obligation to show you this exceptional property. If you are seriously considering the purchase of home it will be well worth your while to see this. Open for inspection today. Price reduced for quick sale to $23,000.

Don't Take It Over!
Let's Talk It Over!
600-5 S. Western Ave. DRexel 7288.

DOCTORS ATTENTION!
2½ acres, 400 ft. front, on two main streets in So. L. A. improved, wonderful home. All modern conveniences. Excellent car service. Wonderful location for private hospital or convalescent home. Price $34,000. $10,000 cash, balance 3 years. 7% int. Phone owner, 9-11 a.m. DUnkirk 5761, M'CINTOSH, or address G. box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

T. J. DUNNIGAN, REALTOR,
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600-5 S. Western Ave. DRexel 7288.

OPEN TODAY—SEE IT.
BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW.
PRICED WAY BELOW COST.

V-RM. BUNGALOW near MANCOCK PARK and 3rd. MAHOGANY finish. Tiffany decorations, large living-rm., CHESTFUL of built-in features. 2 WONDERFUL bedrooms, ALL-TILED BATH, TILED kitchen. Mr. Perkins, J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 215 S. Western. DRexel 4473.

FOR SALE—Two-story, 10-room English house with all modern conveniences. Corner carpeted. Priced low at $9,000. Beautiful corner lot containing one acre. Nice lawn, flowers and shrubbery. $50 PER MONTH. Owner, 1-5 p.m. 1-5 p.m. only. 1-5 p.m. 1-5 p.m. 1-5 p.m

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

A BARGAIN FOR 5 DAYS
$2500 down for this 5-room full home, block from Wilshire and Western ave. 6 massive rooms, bathrooms in splendid condition, make fine duplex for income purpose, entrances, large lot, worth $4000; balance $40 month; $3850 cash. Owner, 2222 W. Washington ave.

IN BEAUTIFUL highly restricted district, most beautiful stucco home 8 rooms, living room with beamed ceiling, dining room with panelled wainscot, large bedrooms and baths, sleeping porches, maid's room and bath, garage, etc., block from Wilshire Blvd., beautifully landscaped, price $17,500, $6000 to handle, or will consider home in every particular not for sale. 6014 S. Western. UN.6813

$1000 DOWN
ANGELUS MESA
Modern 5-room and breakfast nook. Pretty home and beautiful view. Only $6,250, terms. Mr. Carr, Real Estate, 1000 Security Bldg. TU. 2-1111

WILSHIRE HOMES.
We specialize on these homes and can suit any kind of a home you desire in the Lafayette Square district. Call or phone FLAUET & COAD, 1000 Security Bldg. TU. 2-1111

$1000 DOWN
Double stucco bungalow, ½ block car line, beautiful interior, 3 and 4 and 5 rooms, modern throughout, garages, lot 50x150, price $4250, terms. Owner, 1424 E. 41st st. Phone 70217.

$10,500.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ½ BLOCK WILSHIRE BLVD. IN BEVERLY TRACT. OWNER, 133 S. LA PEER.

MUST sacrifice this week. Modern bungalow, bath, garage, concrete, $1,000 cash, balance $10 mo. Call 1094.

BARGAIN IN NEW, MOD. bung., 5 rms., bedrooms, hr. shrubs. TU. 2887.

South and Southwest

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS. 5 rooms and fast nook, sleeping porch, floors throughout, Western ave., 6 minutes south of Wilshire, 2 bells, tile bath, Craftsman built, full basement, laundry tubs, beautifully lighted, fixtures like new, lighting fixtures like new, hardwood floors throughout, 2 fireplaces, Venetian blinds, shades, screens, garage, concrete drive, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, shrubs, $4250. Terms. Owner, 1212 W. 79th st. Phone Wadsworth 9476.

SACRIFICE FOR $650 CASH—Beautiful 4-room bungalow, fireplace, oak floors, built-in features, garage, shrubbery, cellar, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, shrubs, chicken run, etc., 1 block to car, close to Angeles Mesa. Price $3,250, $650 cash, balance $30 per month. Owner, 1424 W. Washington st. Phone 70217.

ROSLEY & KLEIN & CO., INC.
Western ave. at Slauson ave. Phone 70217.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TRULY A PARADISE

Nestled at the foot of the Grand Verdugo Hills in beautifully Verdugo Woodlands, the most scenic and picturesque spot in all California, surrounded by groves of wonderful live oaks and homes of unsurpassed beauty.

The lot is a corner 145 ft. on Canada Blvd. A lovely white thoroughfare, along which runs the electric car line affording direct transportation to the heart of Glendale and Los Angeles. 150 feet on side street just newly paved. All of the ground is covered with a wonderful variety of fruit trees and rare shrubbery, beautiful lawns, most beautiful landscaping. Whole property surrounded by ornamental retaining wall and ornamental fence.

The house is a dream, ultra English design, stucco exterior, consisting of 8 large well arranged rooms, every convenience, hardwood floors, wonderfully large fireplace, excellent fixtures, large cement basement, furnace, solar heater system, beautiful hall way around large porch, extending half way around house, chicken run and large double garage.

The price is one of the most attractive features. The owner desires a quick sale, and offers this lovely home for only $18,000, will take smaller home in exchange, or will consider terms. This price is less than you can buy vacant ground for in this district. Think of it, and such a grand and all improvements. See Mr. Furrey with

J. LUCAS
308 S. Brand. Glendale 1691.
Not open Sunday.

SPECIAL

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS

New 7-room high grade stucco, very finest interior, located in high class residential district. Double garage and everything to make up a high-class home, only $11,750, on very easy terms.

New 5-room stucco, located fine neighborhood at low price of $7000, only $1300 down.

BRAND BUSINESS

Lot 28x72 with 2 store building just finished, one side leased in new business center for only $6000 down, balance $8000 on easy terms.

TRADES

Will take clear lot on beautiful new 8-room stucco Spanish tile roof, northwest section, fine double garage, large lot, lawn and shrubs. This is a fine built home.

Will take clear lot for equity fine 6-room bungalow, just like new, located West Lexington street.

J. F. STANFORD
227-A South Brand
Glendale 1940.

GLENDALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

217 EAST BROADWAY,

AT AUCTION

FRI., OCT. 3RD, 2 P.M.

Two of the finest properties in Glendale. Splendid one-story brick building, occupied by three stores.

INCOME $540 MONTH.

LEASED FOR THREE YEARS.

INVESTIGATE.

Call Our Office for Particulars.

C. N. O'CONNOR & SON,
Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Trinity 1067.

GLENDALE BUILDING LOTS 45x200, garage house. Rock Glen car, near Verdugo Road. Price $2600.

GLENDALE HEIGHTS. Fine corner for $1600. Another high one with fine view for $1050. Another 50x150 high and almost level. Drive right on it for $1100.

HIGHLAND AVE., 50x200 for $1700. VERDUGO WOODLANDS. 3 hillside lots covered with oaks, 1-3 acre each, $2000. 2 lots with sycamores 75x180, paved street, $2500 each.

INDUSTRIAL SITE on San Fernando Road and main line of Southern Pacific Ry., 74,000 sq. ft. at price of $1 rents per sq. ft. This price is less than cost of tract 8 years ago. Owner forced to sell and is one of the rare bargains in Los Angeles' industrial property.

Open Sundays.

THE ROSECRAFTS CORPORATION
416-419 E. Colorado Blvd. Glen. 8196.

IN ALL GLENDALE
NO BUY LIKE THIS

A beautiful 2-story home of 9 rooms, best of construction, large living room with gas mantel, dining room, den, sun parlor, conservatory, large sunny kitchen, breakfast room, servant's room, bath, basement with laundry, 3 bedrooms, downstairs lavatory and one small up; quarter-sawed oak floors laid over matched sub floors, double garage, beautiful foundation, beautiful palm, date palms, shrubs, flowers, large black walnut in rear, north front lot, 62x137. Near new high school and top line. This home was appraised at $15,000, but owner moving to small home in Altadena. Will sacrifice for $9800 with $2500 down, $100 per month. No trades like this. Call at 302 W. Los Feliz ROAD, Glendale or phone Glen. 2590-J, evenings, Glendale 255-W.

OWNER'S
SACRIFICE

$200 cash will take $470 equity in corner lot, bal. $970 at $10 per mo.

$2500 cash for equity $5325 close-in lot, Glendale's growing section. Bal. easy.

Court site 100x200, close in, $1750 cash handles. Room for 15 units. Best district.

$3250 cash, bal. $45 per mo. 4-room bungalow near Glendale Sanitarium.

223 S. BRAND. Glendale 1782.
Sunday till 3 p.m.

BARGAIN PRICE—EASY TERMS

Located in very heart of Glendale's best district. Every room in this house is extra large, finished in beautiful interior decoration and tinted. Bedrooms 12x14. A wonderful floor plan. Hall and garage in all rooms, fireplace, 2 laundry tubs. Built for a home. Financed to sell at less than rent. Cash. A snap at $7500. See this at once. Closed Sunday.

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 982.

7 ROOMS, $7500

Because her's a wonderful value in a beautiful home. Rooms are all very good size and tastefully decorated. Inlaid hall paper, paneled walls, 2 large bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, combination pedestal lavatory and shower. Kitchen well arranged. Has tile sink and good cupboard room. Breakfast room, automatic water heater, laundry trays, lawns, flowers and shrubbery. $2000 cash, easy monthly payments. Open Sunday.

WM. H. SULLIVAN,
213 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 982-W.

SACRIFICE—$5400. $1350 cash, bal. on part. 6 rms. and sun room, stucco porch, tract, sunburst water heater, 3 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, large living and D. rms., fireplace, buffet, built-ins everywhere. Garage. Let 50x150. Lawn and flowers. Wonderful high school, one block to cars. Open Sunday. 1716 E. WILSON, Glendale 8268.

$12x25½
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
WONDERFUL COURT SITE.

This property faces Pyramid Court Road, and is just north of Broadway. It is one of the finest and safest buys in Glendale's business or income property in the market. Come to the office of the Lot-TON CO., 808 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

$1600—EASY TERMS
GLENDALE LOT BARGAIN.

A wonderful location with new bungalows all around. Lot is level with street and all paid. Near city park. A pick-up. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., Room for 19 Windows. Ph. Glendale 250.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Fine new 5-room plastered house on corner lot on boulevard, with plenty of room on rear for another house. Price from $5300 to $4900 and only $1200 cash down.

FINLAY & PRESTON,
381 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 2117.

WE are offering a business lot, about $300 a ft., under value on Brand blvd., the center of activity. 55-ft. sharp side. Will consider income trade and some cash. $20,000 total. ALEX REDMAN CO., 214 N. Brand Blvd. Ph. Gl. 640.

STRICTLY modern 5-room home on view lot, facing 2 streets, 45x156x79. All screened from Lexington, Gower, etc. Only $6500. W. S. KERR, Owner, 1191 E. Colorado.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

New 5-rm. bungalow, bdw. floors, stucco, large lot, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. 521 SOUTH ST., opposite 1140 N. Pacific.

CHANGE IN BUSINESS

compels owner to make a big reduction in price on his five-room house, 1 GLENDALE BLOCK and he will call and take you for an inspection.

RESTRICTED lot, 60x180, ¼ block north of Kenneth Rd., on Ben. Lomond Dr. $1400. No agents. Owner, 3569-M. 1456 Ben Lomond Dr.

LARGE 7-room house, oak floors, very desirable location. Lot 76x180. Plenty fruit trees. Price $7500, terms. Apply 1131 E. COLORADO.

BEAUTIFUL BELLKHURST PARK.

New six-room stucco, everything modern, large lot, can't be beat. $8500, terms. OWNER, 1606 No. Geneva st.

$10,000 $4000 cash, bal. $50 mo., and int. mod. 7-rm. dp. pch., 2 bams, brick; underpinned. 326 Cameron Pl. Glen. 187-J.

A REAL BUY FROM OWNER of distinctive 5-rm. stucco bung. Magnificent view, ideal neighborhood. 821 W. WILSON.

SACRIFICE, equity for 12x16—$2050. A few blocks to 3 schools. OWNER, VERMONT 0178.

$6000—4 rms., bath, garage, laundry, lot 50x161½. 1180 N. PACIFIC AVE.

TO LET—5-rm. apt., comp. furnished for couple, no cars. 325 W. BROADWAY.

$6000, $2000 DN.; 5-rm. bung., mod., all bdw. floors. 543 W. DRYDEN.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$11,000—WORTH $15,000.

Never again. Impossible to duplicate for such a bargain price. 6-room, solid rock, bungalow, south front overlooking the green. Verdugo Hills. Ideal spot to spend your restful hours enjoying all the many treasures of nature so often mentioned by John McCrorty. 30-ft. living-room, extra large porch, south and east front, den, 2 bedrooms, large basement, construction of solid rock, 2-ft. wall. Labor cost alone for this duplication, 2 blks. to car; near business and school. Owner moving to Santa Monica, wants part cash and mortgage or trust deed in exchange. Must hurry. HART BEASLEY CO., 500 W. Bdwy., near Ralphs' Grocery.

FOR SALE — HOME AND
TWO ACRES

Eatery house, modern in all details, in the foothills of beautiful Verdugo Woodlands; close to main boulevard; large oak trees; lots of fine shrubbery and flowers; here is something very unusual, pure mountain water from springs located on property; piped to house; also city water and other city utilities; wonderful view; fine location for country club or golf links; to see this property is to fall in love with it; owner called north; will sell at a bargain. Easy terms; furnished or unfurnished.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT,
310 N. Glendale Ave. Glendale 1857.

HOME OF REAL VALUE

Substantial comfortable home of 5 large rooms on large corner on N. Brand, for only $6500. Cash $1500. The house could not be duplicated under $10,000. The landscape gardening cost $1500.

House consists of living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., 2 bedrooms, bedroom, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 3 closets, every kind of built-in, large tile fireplace, good construction throughout, there are large lawns, shrubbery, rose garden, 12 good fruit and 2 English walnut trees. There is no buy like this in Glendale to-day for $6,500. Reasonable terms.

DIETRICH REALTY CO.
133½ N. Brand. Glendale 2021.

$35,000.

Illness compels owner to sacrifice this beautiful home of 10 spacious rooms, nestling in the foothills of Verdugo Glendale, located on lot 183x300.

It fronts on a main boulevard and has every convenience for a large family with servant accommodations. 2-car garage, variety of fruit trees, etc.

Owner, 1200 Rimpau Blvd., Hollywood, or other attractive features.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors.
142 So. Brand Glendale 1062.
1210 S. Brand Glendale 1151.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

6 VIEW LOTS.

These lots are located in a high-class residential district, will sell one or all; price ranges from two to four thousand dollars; terms to suit buyer.

SPECIAL.

50-ft. by 350 ft. lot, on Brand Blvd., unimproved; ideal for homes to $100,000 in Los Angeles.

TRIANGLE REALTY CO.,
400½ S. Brand Glendale 2246.

A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODERN STUCCO, all large rooms, real fireplace, hand-painted walls, tile sink and bath, downstairs lavatory, laundry in garage, facing mountains, near car and Glendale High. Glendale's most restricted residential district. Price $7000; $1000 cash.

T. W. RAYMOND CO.,
702 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 829.
Not open Sundays.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have another ten acres at Lancaster, which I will trade for a variety of full-bearing orchard, fruit trees, alfalfa or cultivation; corner on highway boulevard; will trade for orange, fruit, nuts and poultry; exchange for income; Glendale, Los Angeles or vicinity. MRS. M. L. TIGHT,
310 N. Glendale Ave. Glendale 1857.

NICELY furnished 6-room house, with sun room, large lot, close to school, store and car line. $60 per month. No trades. 1218 E. MARYLAND AVE., Glendale 1736.

$400 DOWN, $50 a month $6500. Up to date stucco house. Two beautiful, high-class convenient locations will convince you. Don't delay. 1200 GLENDALE AVE., Glendale 4622. No agents.

FOR RENT—7-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 2 RENTALS, LARGE TREES, $75. 1148 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Glendale.

LOT in Bellehurst Park, Cordova st., near Mountain ave. A corner location, and level; $1250 cash will handle. Call MR. KELLEY, TR. 7197 1547.

$40 MOD. unfurn. 4-rm. bung., 1 bedrm., and 1 room in rear, hdwd. floors, heater, gar., 1 blk. MARIPOSA AVE.

HAVE A REAL HOME AT A BARGAIN. New, mod. bungalow, splendid location, must return to east. 526 PALM DR.

HERE IS WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. Exactly as advertised, complete, fine, sensible rent. 1200 ARDEN.

CONTRACTOR'S home, sacrifice, $6150; tms. G.-R., mod. lot 50x211. 1118 E. Palmer.

$7000—TERMS, 5 rms., strictly mod., garage, lot 50x142. 1107 E. ELIZABETH ST.

5-RM. home, splendid lyr., N. Brand Blvd., mod. rental, gar. 205 W. Maple.

$40, mod. 5-rm. bun., in court, gar., hot water, nr. school, bus, car. 1308 N. Vista.

$50, mod. 5-rm. bung., 2 bedrms., sin. pch., hdwd. floors throughout; open fireplace; chicken lot 50x135. 1230 N. MARYLAND, Glen. 1209-J.

$6500, 7-R., mod., bdw. flrs. throughout, gar., fruit trees. 817 E. ACACIA ST.

$40—5-rm. furn. bung. with gas, close in on bus line. 1525 E. PACIFIC.

$107 LOS FELIZ, owner will sell lot and restaurant, $2500. Terms. Glen. 4908.

UNFURN. mod. 5-rm. home, fine neighborhood, close in, $45. 1220 E. ELK AVE.

$45, mod. attr. 4-rm. flat, in new stucco duplex, with gar. 418 RAWTHORNE.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 4-room apt. at 827 S. VERDUGO ROAD.

$6000—$3000 down, 6-R. stucco, hdwd. flrs., fir., tr., etc., by owner. 240 W. ELK AVE.

$7500 for quick sale, terms, mod. house, Gar., cor. loc. 749 S. ADAMS ST.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

JUST completed and ready for occupancy, 1118 S. EL MOLINO, Cor. of Pasadena; 6 fine rooms and best located lot; 50 ft. frontage; 2 blocks to car; 50-room apt. directly at 11 acts., 2 blks. to Huntington Hospital. Kitchens beautifully decorated, window seats, etc. A sunlight in abundance. A few select refrigerators and gas ranges will be available at moderate prices. An inspection of these acts will convince you of the exceptional values. Rooms are for rent by month or year, furnished or unfurnished. Apply to your agent on the premises or to the office of the LOTTON CO., 808 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

BARGAIN—BARGAIN—BARGAIN.

BEAUTIFUL PASADENA HOME.

Oak Knoll Circle, stucco construction, 12 rooms, 4 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor, billiard room, tiled fireplaces, swimming pool, tennis court. Extra large deep lot, magnificently landscaped. Price $75,000, terms can be arranged. Call MR.

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

Just completed, 5-room modern residence, mahogany finish, tile baths, furnace, etc. Large grounds opposite Annandale Country Club. Will take $7500 cash or trade for car. 470 CHAPMAN BLDG., Metro. 5307.

WE HAVE NICE HOMES IN PASADENA, SO. PASADENA & ALHAMBRA. SEE OUR AD IN UNDER ALHAMBRA AND POULTRY RANCHES.

L. H. WISE, 115 N. GARFIELD, ALHAMBRA.

$2000

Deliver deed, balance easy. Lot 82x175. Two stucco 5-room bungalows, garages. Lease, shrubs, flowers, beautiful home site, 1208 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena, Calif.

5-ROOM attractively furn. bungalow, open fireplace, breakfast nook, pergola, gar., built-in buffet, fine shade trees, lawn, flowers and shrubbery. $2000 cash. No agents. 411 between 9 and 5.

IF CONSIDERING purchase Pasadena property, send for "The Realty Bulletin Free" bears values. No charge for listing property in Bulletin, when authorized to sell. A. G. THURSTON, Publisher, Pasadena.

NEW, modern 6-room stucco, garage, at 1425 Bresee ave, Altadena. $7400; $1200 cash. CHERRIER, 502 Baker ave., Bell. Phone DElaware 2804 or Pittman 1435 Bresee ave., Altadena.

$6000 $800 cash. Beaut. new 5-rm. stucco, stucco on metal lath, hdwd. flrs. Lot 50x200. Gar. Built for home, by owner. Take this. 1870 E. Hoffman ave.

$40, mod. 5-rm. bun., in court, gar., hot water, nr. school, bus, car. 1308 N. Vista.

$50, mod. 5-rm. bung. 2 bedrms., sin. pch., hdwd. floors throughout; open fireplace; chicken lot 50x135. 1230 N. MARYLAND, Glen. 1209-J.

$6500, 7-R., mod., bdw. flrs. throughout, gar., fruit trees. 817 E. ACACIA ST.

$40—5-rm. furn. bung. with gas, close in on bus line. 1525 E. PACIFIC.

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$7500 for quick sale, terms, mod. house, Gar., cor. loc. 749 S. ADAMS ST.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ALHAMBRA IS A NICE PLACE TO LIVE

Get away from the low altitudes. Alhambra is 482 ft. above sea level; fine summer and winter climate; a safe place to invest your money and a fine place to live. Schools are unsurpassed. An ideal atmosphere in which to raise a family.

BUY A DISTINCTIVE HOME.

Located in a highly restricted section, near P.E. Blvd stores, school 7 miles from L. A. New English type cottages, designed by one who designs distinctive homes. 5 large rms., nook, hdwd. floors, large patio of living and dining rms., fireplace, bookcases, built-in tub, 50 ft. frontage, 3-car garage, rear alley; good value at $7000, terms.

ALHAMBRA HAS 3 P.E. LINES TO L.A.

A PLEASANT DRIVE BY AUTO

A COUNTRY HOME CLOSE IN

5-room mod. home, 2 baths, corner lot, 58 nice fruit trees, shade trees, Asiatics, Bougainvillaea, berries, grapes, garage, 800-chicken capacity, fine residential section, near Garfield ave., $15,000, terms. Has income possibilities.

4 rms., on one of Alhambra's beautiful residential streets, close to Main st. Beautiful shade, fruit trees; shrubs and vines. Only $6200, terms.

Lovely corner, 6th-147, new stucco, extra well built; Tudor; calif. corner in Texas. 5 large rms. and nook, tile drainboard and bath, Pembroke tub, pedestal lav., shower, bit-ins, full length mirror, wardrobed closet, large automatic heater, bedrms. 12x19 and 12x16 with nice closets, living and din.-rms. that you will like. Close to P.E. and stores. Good residential section with nice surroundings. Priced to sell now, $8500.

ONLY $750 DOWN

Walking distance new Edison plant. A beautiful, modern 5-rm. final home, all hdwd. all thru, built-in tub, 2 nice bedrms. with well arranged closets; a dandy kitchen, breakfast nook, pantry, many bit-ins, large nook, where inside harmoniously decorated and finished, garage. Owner; $7,500. Terms. Frontage 7 blk. Valley Blvd. Only $3750, easy terms.

WHY PAY RENT?

Nice building lots in a highly restricted section. Will finance your home 10% down. Lot 50x150. Near Valley Blvd. and P.E. New 5-rm. stucco, gas, water, elec., close to stores, theater. Only $2500, terms.

Lot 8 RMS., $3000; $600 cash, bal. On a 50-ft. lot, near stores, blvd., school. 5 Acres, 5 rms. and sleeping porch, only 5 blks. to car, stores, etc., 2 blks. to blvd. $6000, terms.

For other good buys see our ads under Property for Sale, etc.

For Rent—Large roomy house, lot 50x150, beautiful view, shade and fruit trees. $30.

COURTESY TO AGENTS.

Open daily. Take Alhambra, P.E. car at 6th and Main, get off at Main and Garfield, go 1 blk. north.

WISE, 115 N. Garfield. 1721-R.

WE MAINTAIN AND YOU WILL ADMIT THAT WE HAVE THE PRETTIEST STUCCO BUT IN ALHAMBRA TODAY.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath with downstairs lavatory, hdwd. floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, nook, tile sink, garage, fine lawn and grounds development as the Prince of Wales could wish; big garage, too. Midday sun. Extremely low price, $5500; small payment, balance rental terms. Beat the landlord to it. Key. Rent it at our Valley & Garfield office, $10-12.

A perfect lot in location, view, frontage, 50 ft. by 175 ft. corner, and all improvements in and paid for. Garfield and Valley; street cars, fruit trees, theater and only $2500 asked, but make an offer. Terms. Must sell. See Elva Kirkland at Valley office.

For the investing buyer to the best lot buy in town, 110x150 ft., on Main st., rounded by beautiful homes, $4500, will exchange for lots in L. A. or Pas.

IF WE ADVERTISE IT'S WORTH THE MONEY

Two Offices to Serve You.

LIVENGOOD & TUCKER,
4 N. Garfield Valley & Garfield
Phone 13188 Alhambra 8107.

GENUINE HOME SNAPS—

$5250—6-room house, garage, fruit and flowers. Lot 100x200. $500 cash, $50 per month.

$5800—6 rooms, big lot, new school and car line. $1000 cash, $50 per month.

$6700—6 rooms, choice location on North Bushnell. 80x150.

$8000—Wonderful buy, big 6-room bungalow. 80x150. Valencia near Main.

J. C. RAINEY CO.,
32 N. Garfield ave. Phone Alhambra 2022.

REAL SNAPS

Delightful new 6-room stucco, real fireplace, feature mantle, bdw. floors, beautiful lighting fixtures, built-in buffet, nook with table and chairs, tile sink, everything to make it a real home; double garage, lot 60x150, fronting on corner of Main. Only $7600; $2600 will handle. Owner leaving, the quarrel place, on one of Alhambra's leading L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

Let us show you these and to customized.

DAISY & COONT
HOME FINDERS
12 E. MAIN ST. PH. 2060-J.

ALHAMBRA'S BEST BUY

5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, lot 50x150, fruit trees, shade, $5000, $1000 cash, $50 month. Palm trees, fruit, flowers and berry; 5 in abundance, garage, also fine in Sunday.

$6000, $1800 cash, buys new large stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, all built-in features, breakfast room, lot 50x160, in center of Alhambra, close to car, school and all; a neighborhood. Should sell on sight.

ROY PERRIN CO.,
PHONE ALH. 2097. 600 W. MAIN.

AN INCOME AND A HOME. Two duplexes of three and four rooms each, situated in one of the most beautiful districts of Alhambra, close to Garfield ave. Each side has private entrance and bath. PRICE ONLY $6000. Terms.

FOR EXCHANGE: A six-room modern bungalow, well located in Kansas City, valued for $75. Price $6000 clear, want Los Angeles property.

J. C. CHRISTIE CO.
Tel. 2067. Alhambra, 121 W. Main st.

FOLLOWING properties reduced for quick sale:

Duplex, 5-5, 50x150, $4000, $1000 cash, $40 month. Worth $4500 clear.

7-room home, close in, $5000, $1000 cash, $50 month.

5 rms., good lot, $3500, $500 cash, $30 per month.

AN east front on 6th st. 2 rooms, new, partly modern, woodsaw, kitchen and bath, inlaid linoleum, shades and curtains. A mighty good buy for $1250 cash and if you can pay $800 to $1000 more in. You can't afford to let this one get away. Let's show it at once. Key at office.

5 rooms and sleeping porch, modern, throughout, well located.

5-room house and garage, modern to the minute, new, clean, garage, close to 6th st. L. H. Wise, Extremely low price, $5500; small payment, balance rental terms. Beat the landlord to it. Key. Rent it at our Valley & Garfield office, $10-12.

A perfect lot in location, view, frontage, 50 ft. by 175 ft. corner, and all improvements in and paid for. Garfield and Valley; street cars, fruit trees, theater and only $2500 asked, but make an offer. Terms. Must sell. See Elva Kirkland at Valley office.

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32 N. Garfield ave. Phone Alhambra 2022.

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$6000, $1800 cash, buys new large stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, all built-in features, breakfast room, lot 50x160, in center of Alhambra, close to car, school and all; a neighborhood. Should sell on sight.

ROY PERRIN CO.,
PHONE ALH. 2097. 600 W. MAIN.

AN INCOME AND A HOME. Two duplexes of three and four rooms each, situated in one of the most beautiful districts of Alhambra, close to Garfield ave. Each side has private entrance and bath. PRICE ONLY $6000. Terms.

FOR EXCHANGE: A six-room modern bungalow, well located in Kansas City, valued for $75. Price $6000 clear, want Los Angeles property.

J. C. CHRISTIE CO.
Tel. 2067. Alhambra, 121 W. Main st.

FOLLOWING properties reduced for quick sale:

Duplex, 5-5, 50x150, $4000, $1000 cash, $40 month. Worth $4500 clear.

7-room home, close in, $5000, $1000 cash.

5 rms., good lot, $3500, $500 cash, $30 per month.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

INVESTIGATE—Stucco, dble., elegant 4 bdrms. and bath each. Looks like large home. Awnings, lawn sprinkler system, double gar. Income $100 mo. Cash $4000, balance straight mortgage. Owner, Dunkirk 2849.

DANDY bung., 5 rms. and nook, all oak floors, bullins, lot 80x154, near 3 blks. car line. Only $4000, $950 cash, bal. $40 per mo. 1078 S. Garfield ave. Ph. Alh. 1078-R.

6 RMS., COR. $7500. TERMS—

All nice large rooms, nearly new, lot 60x150. Handy to car, school and stores. Garage. Buy at this price.

H. W. Dinsmore, 16 E. Main. Ph. 1614.

14-RM. res. near Main. Lot 115x160, suitable for Hotel or Apts. Will exchange. Reduced $3000. PH. 490-M.

$14,000 PINE, rm. Dutch colonial with sun and a half acres, large barns, etc. Close in car and schools. Easy terms. NORMAN E. GILLARD, 2516 West Main st. Phone 2027.

MUST SACRIFICE—

Lot nr. Alhambra, rect. dir. fare, $500. Owner, H. R. Dedrick, 2319 S. Figueroa.

5-ROOM Tapiet, unfurn. Strictly modern, beg. 10-yr. carfare. Phone Alhambra 1824-W. REED, 2718 W. Main st.

SOUTH PASADENA
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SOUTH PASADENA FACTS: 20 minutes to Sixth and Main—Traffic congestion, heavy fog nor low elevation. We have the L. A. phone, and only 1½ hours in the country. This property is secured by realty board members for your convenience. LOOK FOR MEMBERS as they are competent to deal squarely by a code of ethics.

FOR SOUTH PASADENA BARGAINS.

Answer this one.

Pound Sale—Beautiful lot 47½x150—$1000. Half cash, balance $10 and int. monthly. One block from car line and business. Good street. Street not quick.

also

Owner goes east, will sell or lease new 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, floors, shower, garage, stucco, offered at $3500 for 30 days.

This one,

Priced for quick sale, $8000, new stucco home, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, tile bath and sink, hdwd. floors throughout, fireplace, one blk. from car line and business, beautiful st. Must be seen to be appreciated. Exclusive agents.

BURGESS & KARCHER,
8 Hawkins st.
L. A. Phone Ex. 2253. Ori. 2643.

NEW DUTCH COLONIAL with THREE (3) Bdr. bedrooms, $7500, $2000 cash. YOU NEVER SAW so much real HOME in a high class district before. Lot 60x150. Hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-ins, garage, rear alley; good value at $7000, terms. 1406 Huntington Dr. Phone Garfield 7416. Owner, Tolliver, Board Member.

$1000 DOWN, NEW DOUBLE. You might say given away, close to cars, stores, etc. Income starts right away. Tolliver.

Beautiful corner lot $2000, near shore and cars. Tolliver.

Lot only $1000, $200 down. Tolliver.

Above bargains by
ALBERT TOLLIVER CO., 1703 Huntington Dr. As close as your Gar. 7416.

DUPLEX CORNER LOT, $2350—

Beautifully well located in fine neighborhood. Full stand. Easy terms. Some real good house values, too.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
1406 Huntington Dr., Gamble Part Station, L. A. Phone service EL. 1372.

HERE'S REAL HOUSE VALUE

New Colonial frame bungalow, 2 wall spangled rooms, construction high grade throughout, 2 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, best grade of wall paper, French grey trimmed, hardwood floors, patio, tiled bath and shower, excellent garage, convenient transportation facilities. $5000. Terms.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
1406 Huntington Dr., Gamble Part Station.

UNUSUAL opportunity, reduced from $13,000 to $10,500 for a few days. New modern bungalow on choice corner, five rooms, tile bath, garage, double garage. $13,500 cash, easy.

Beautiful home, 8½ large rooms, lot 100x182½, on one finest streets. Seldom can we offer a home with such large trees and shrubs in this restricted district. $19,000. Residence close to this property sold for $20,000.

O'CONNOR & HAVILE,
1928 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
Colo. 2660.

A REAL home for someone. 7 large rooms, 1½ story, 5 bedrooms. Large bath, tollets. Living room 14x27. Living and dining rooms finished in redwood. Hardwood floors throughout. Every room has a fireplace. Large lot, 60x150. Close to car, school and church. Price $7500, terms. Owner, 1202 Banbury Rd. Phone Glendale 2021.

STUCCO bungalow, lot 50x135 only $6250, $500 cash, bal. like rent. Tole. El. 2808.

5-RM. furn. house, gar., $50 per mo. $20 cash. 1202 Rose ave., Pasadena, Calif.

$6750 set, 6-rm. mod. home. Terms, $2000 cash. Double garage. 2071 FLETCHER AV.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME
IN THE BEST LOCATION OF EAGLE ROCK

$11,500—ON TERMS.

A tiled roof stucco home of 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 tiled fireplaces, sleeping porch and 2 tiled baths with best fixtures. Rooms are all extra large. Main rooms are beautifully finished in southern grain. All the most up to date built-in features. Expensive and artistic decoration. Special hardwood floors throughout. Home that is complete and up to date in the last detail. 2-car garage drive, lawn and shrubbery. 70-ft. frontage. This is one of the most wonderful views. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Office, 2035 Eagle Rock Blvd. Phone GA. 1012. Evenings Mrs. Kearn, GA. 1211.

FOR RENT—1 unit of double bungalow, stucco, 4 rooms, modern throughout, inclding hardwood floors, tile bathroom, built-in features, lawn, shrubbery, etc. $45 per month. 50444 LOS ROBLES, east of Colorado Blvd. Owner, Vandike 7271.

EX SERVICE MEN

We are building a 5-rm. home for $5000 cash if the date has approved. It is a beauty.

BLEMER-WILSON CO.,
1567 Colorado Blvd. Garfield 8771.

FOOTHILL home, 7 rooms, built-in features, tile bath, shower, sink and mantel, 9-ft. ceilings, double garage. Price $10,000. Phone owner, Pyeng. 2111-J.

Terms. Will sell furnished 1½ blocks to seller car. 5243 TOWNSEND AV.

$3650, OWNER LEAVING. A BUY. NEW $4500 home at $3650. Terms. Hdw. firs., 20-ft. liv. rm., bedrm., kit. car. etc.

BLEMER-WILSON CO.,
1567 Colorado Blvd. GA. 8771.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

LOOK AT THIS—5-rm., 2 bdrms. mod. home in Huntington park, 1 blk. to car line. Nr. stores and schools. You can't beat it for price and ion. Lot 50x140. Call DElaware 3063 for particulars.

NEW 5-room gunwood finish, bdw. firs., tile sink, bath, auto. heater, fireplace, dr. garage, nr. 2 schs. $7400. Tms. $1500 cash. 6427 E. Gage. 241 5004.

5-RM. mod. bung., all built in, extra nice, bdw. firs., lg. gar., lawns, 1 blk. school, 1½ blks. car. $5600, $3800 cash. 5287 Broadway. Walnut Park.

FOR SALE—4-rm. house, 3 walnut trees, 50-ft. lot. Lawns and fruit, ½ block from car line. 218 E. OLIVE ST., Walnut Park.

5-RM. mod. home, bkfst. nk., mantel, bdw. floors, stripped large size bevel mirrors, tile bath, etc. $4500. $1000 cash. 921 Santa Ana, South Gate.

HUNTINGTON PARK

business lot on Irvington. This must be sold at once, no reasonable offer refused. Apply 377 E. BITA ST.

WELL bit. home, all bit-ins, h.w. firs., fruit trees, shrubs, lg. lot, walks in. Gar. Cement drive. $5250. $1250 cash, balance in house, low payments. 514 So. Fir st, or H. C. MITCHELL, 200 No. Commercial st. Open Sundays.

5-ROOM stucco and well built bungalow on large lot. Only $1500. $175 cash, bal. $25 month. R. McDONALD, 2nd and Market st. Open Sundays.

HAVE YOU $1500 CASH?

4-rm. modern and garage, $1500 cash, balance $2250 on your own terms. MANSUR, 2127 Santa Fe ave., Huntington Park.

6 ACRES center of Inglewood, on Santa Fe. Will exchange for income. Faber 1107.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BRAND new 5-room English bungalow, extra large living and dining room, steel kitchen, all built-in features, located in the Palisades, within a block of San Vicente car line. $11,500, only $1000 down, $100 per month including interest.

Cor. Ocean ave. and Adelaide Dr., Santa Monica, Calif. Phone 211-82.

SPECIAL bargain. (We-story house on corner lot. Let floor has three bedrooms (with private bath.) Sleeping porch, and extra bathroom. 2nd floor plan is open for one room. See this today. Open 2 to 5. 704 20TH ST., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE.

$9600 will buy income property bringing in $100 per month. Total price $17,500. See owner on Property, 1424 NINTH STREET, Santa Monica.

BRENTWOOD PARK, 100-ft. lot for $2500. Also 2 lots for $3000. Also 2 lots for $4000. Another at $5150 and $3500 BEN HANSON, 12176 San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood Park. Phone 22502.

NEW 5-rm. mod. house, 645 NAVY ST. $3600, $1000 cash, bal. $40 per mo. or $750 cash at $20 per month until equity paid or trade for lot. ROGERS, 1352 W. 38TH PL. Ver. 4017.

TO LET—5-rm. house, near school, Santa Monica, north by north of sell. TERMS. Phone after Monday, 23266.

FOR SANTA MONICA PROPERTY
GET KOCH REALTOR'S LIVE LIST

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BUILDING AVERSION
APARTMENT SITE
$9000
Located at Vermont & Alosta; two wonderful bungalow homes must raise money.
19TH STREET
$10,000 | 13x265?
Do not overlook this wonderful opportunity. Nine months to pay. Made. Size for large rental in Call MR. STAIR.
VITAGLAZ & STAIR
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Main and Olive Sts.

DOUBLE FACE
DUPLEX COURT LOT
SACRIFICE
Facing 2 good streets, 1 block from Jefferson and Vermont, one of choicest locations for good income. Owner says give a fair offer on cash or terms. Must accept proposition in Hollywood. Price $10,500. Call HOUR.
BOB DODD
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
707 N. LARCHMONT.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
LOOK AT 666 DEWEY.
While this property is enhancing in value the rent of cottage will pay your taxes. A good opportunity for $6250 on $2500 cash to handle balance easy terms. Call MR. PIETTY.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700-931.

INCOME SACRIFICE.
$30,112.
Apartment or hotel site, Wilshire District. Three choice lots, 150 feet front, 165 deep. Income from present building $450 per month. Will sell all for $21,000. Terms. Or will exchange for income hotel in St. Pat. Inc. Call owner exclusive agent.
MR. MILLER.
W. VAUGHN HUTT CO.
167 NO. LARCHMONT.
Citadels 9131.

HANCOCK PARK.
160x190 ft. on the highest site in the exclusive district. Will sell for terms or trade for small payments. See Mr. TURER.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4258.

BUSINESS LOT
NEAR 10TH & NORTON.
Right in the heart of good retail trade for stores and apartments. Price is attractive. Call MR. PIETTY. Main 8424.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700-931.

MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN BEVERLY HILLS
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
IN THE C. C. C. TATUM VICINITY
$900 CASH; $2250 PRIMS
BALANCE EASY TERMS
OWNER, 1700 N. VERMONT.

WONDERFUL HOTEL OR HIGH CLASS APARTMENT SITE
Close to Wilshire Blvd. and Vermont. Wonderful building site for high class apartments. Will sell cheap. Terms. Call MR. STAIR.
VITAGLAZ & STAIR
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Main and Olive Sts.

C. I. N. C. H. E. S. T. E. R.
APARTMENTS
Let "Talk It Over."
DO YOU WANT TO BUILD?
Double bungalow lot 50x140. Sold Best buy in South Hollywood on easy terms. Will give lot as part payment on vacant $3000 cash to late finance, balance easy back mortgage. Lot cost $1,000. Price $2500.
WE HAVE NO PROFANE
GUT WASHINGTON BLVD. AT 80 per cent of Washington. If we had a lot front of Washington we would not be for sale. We bought this property at 50 per cent of its value. It is unusually well constructed and strongly built. Owner is going East and will accept of rentals. MR. McCULLOCH, WITH
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
DUnkirk 3200. COR. 6TH & OXFORD.

FOR SALE—
By exceptional small apartment; furniture and lease, shows good for furniture. This is a snap. Owner must sell. $1250 cash. Lot 50x150. Price $2500. Terms.
ONLY $7500 WILL HANDLE
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
422-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8451.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
MAKE OFFER FOR FINE corner lot, W. Adams section. Must sell. Owner leaving city.
W. H. RITZ.
Phone 24-J. ELMO H. LAACK.
Redondo Beach.

A GOOD BUY.
Lot 50x150; west side of Western, 1 block from Wilshire; 2 blocks from school. Terms, C. E. OTTO, 630 Washington st. Santa Monica.

UNRESTRICTED
A rare sacrifice, $12,500, lot 80x170 on 15-ft. alley. Close to Wilshire. Three doors from Western. Has good 5-room bungalow and 2-room Sunday cabin. MRS. LORNA STEVENS, with C. E. OTTO CO. 630 Washington st. Santa Monica. TR. 8451.

OPPORTUNITY
To sell this 50-foot corner lot on Gramercy, near 81st. Can not be beat. Price $2500. Terms.
HARRY BEALTY CO.
1107 Great Republic Life Bldg. TU. 8

$250 DOWN
Near Rampart and Beverly blvds., 50x150 lot, with 5-room bungalow; OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.
WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER
100x180; 80-ft. cement sidewalks; corner of Windsor square. Price $15,000. Terms. MERCHANTS REALTY CO.
HOTEL OR APARTMENTS
We have for sale one of the best hotels on Hill for the money. Will trade for income property. Call MR. STULAKER—VAndike 8211.
Double bungalow lot in West Hollywood, close in; only $2500, $500 cash, balance monthly. 4 per cent interest.
WILSHIRE AT MARVIN.
Hillcrest 4258.

WILSHIRE LOT
Near 20th st. Price $2500. $500 cash, balance $25 per month. Owner, 1700 N. Vermont. 501-431. Garfield 7662.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $35,000; ANNUAL INCOME $4500.
TERMS.
ONE-STORY BRICK BLDG. LEASED TO MILLION DOLLAR CONCERN. $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE BALANCE 5% ON CASH INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main-8922. 1206 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

NEAR SEVENTH AND SANTA FE
A finely situated property, could be improved to show a return of 19%. Owner must sell; $10,000 will handle. See C. A. Eurlander with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
425-427 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4352.
"On the Ground".

TSANSFER CORNER INCOME $6180.
Price $40,000. Stores and furnished apts. The lot should bring $30,000 quick.
W. A. KULP.
PIANO & SALLAGH.
303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

BUSINESS INCOME—
$60,000. Prominent S. W. business corner. Leased to one tenant. Income $350 per mo. $40000 cash up on lease. Don't fail to see this. DIDDOCK, 1306 S. Western. 15818.

FOR SALE—Good business improved corner, in a busy section where things are DOING. This property will double in a few months—not years. Price $11,000. Terms.
CHAS. A. MASE, SOLE AGENT.
302 Laughlin Bldg. VAndike 9741.

MELROSE CORNER.
JUST WEST OF VINE ST.
136 FT. FRONTAGE.
A SNAP AT $210 FOOT.
$7500 HANDLES.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
422-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8658.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
Store buildings and income property.
HARRY CROSSLAND
208-4-5 Haas Bldg. TU. 2471. TU. 1378.

BUSINESS CORNER SACRIFICE—
$40,000. Wellake corner 142x90. Build one story bldg. here and get $1000 per mo. income. This is an exceptional bargain. DIDDOCK, 1306 S. Western. 75818.

FOR SALE—Main st., 42 ft. business frontage near Manchester ave. Big developments. 6-rm. modern bungalow; garage. Bargain, $7500, cash. $2500 SMITH, 405 S. Hill st., rm. 921.

FOR SALE—40x110. Four new stores. 2710 to 2716 W. Slauson, near 27th ave. Rents $2700 per year. Price $25,000 for 2 years. $22,500 cash. J. J. SHINNERS, 609 Rock Island Bldg.

TOWNE AVE., near 7th. 37½ ft. at low-est price in block. Present income 17% on cash required. Real bargain. This-lot 6104. Evenings 74412.

LANKERSHIM BLVD. LOT—
Just beyond Universal City. 45x120. ONLY $110 per front foot. Liberal terms. Your banker will recommend this buy.
C. B. DOTT, Lankershim. Phone 262.

CROWN HILL AVE.
Improved business property.
$27,500; $12,000 cash.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
422-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8658.

WEST FIRST ST. CORNER.
$225 FOOT.
BETWEEN ELMPART & ALVARADO.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGENTS.
422-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8658.

LAST CHANCE
PRICE ADVANCES OCT. 1.
65-4.600 corner of Washington and Oak size 100x173. JACOB GERSON & SONS
902 Haas Bldg. Main 3704. Main 3705.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
THE NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. IS NEARING COMPLETION! WHEN THE CHAMBER MOVES, BUSINESS MOVES WITH IT. WE OFFER FOR THE BEST CORNER BUY IN THIS SECTION; TERMS; THIS IS A REAL INVESTMENT. ASK FOR AD 15.

HERE'S A BARGAIN.
LAND AVE. SITE, NEAR PICO; 175 ON 2 STREETS; 29x185; TERMS; A REAL MONEY MAKER. ASK ABOUT ADV. 16.

BEST BUY ON FIGUEROA ST.
IN YOUR HANDS NOW BEING EXCITE OPPOSITE THE AUTO CLUB ALONE, MAKES IT GOOD. A REAL PROFIT CAN BE MADE. ASK ABOUT ADV. 17.

THIS ONE PRODUCES 14% INCOME!
IT'S A GOOD BUSINESS CORNER; 2-STORY BRICK BLDG.; STORES AND APARTMENTS FULLY LEASED; INCOME $10,140 PER YEAR; ¼ CASH; BALANCE IN MTG. ASK ABOUT ADV. 18.

LET'S DISCUSS IT.
WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
$12.50 OUR REPRESENTATIVE NOW!
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. SPRING ST. VAndike 1177.

SANTA MONICA BLVD
ONE BLOCK FROM VINE
CORNER 50x440
CAN DELIVER 99-YEAR LEASE
FOR $6000
RENTAL FOR FULL TERM LESS THAN
$220 PER MONTH
C. V. SIMPSON
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
1200 W. M. GARLAND BUILDING
SPRING ST. AT NINTH
Faber 3440

CLOSING ESTATE
We are offering a choice corner on 9th and MAIN ST.
Remember this great street has been overlooked in the great strides that Los Angeles has taken, and the advance has not hit the street like some streets. Therefore, this is the time to buy.
THIS CORNER IS
101x140
PRICE $65,000
Terms.
We also have some good inside property, a choice lot at 31st; 50x120
PRICE $25,000
Another 100 x 130 with lot in rear, 50x125, making a 150 x 130 lot with two street entrances.
Price
$30,000
Exclusive Agents
VanDike 7331. COSWAY & GLEASNER
1052 Citizens Nath. Bank Bldg.

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE BARGAIN
High-Class Apt. House
ONLY $75,000—Actually worth $120,000. Nearly new, 2-story, 50-rm. stucco, tile roof. Within 1 block of Seventh car west of Westlake Park, surrounded by fine hotels and apts. Large lot 62x120, alone worth $60,000. Bldg. insured $55,000. Income unfurnished (not leased) $962 per month. Forced sale, $35,000 cash to handle. Can positively deliver. See Mr. Phelps, F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone VAndike 6727.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD CORNER
SIZE 107x148.
THIS CORNER IS JUST EAST OF WESTERN AND RIGHT IN THE LINE OF BUILDING ACTIVITY. IT IS PRICED LOW FOR A QUICK SALE AND WILL TAKE A SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH TO HANDLE. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN AND NEEDS QUICK ACTION. CALL MR. McCULLOCH, WITH
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
DUnkirk 3200. COR. 6TH & OXFORD.

DOWNTOWN CORNER
One block from Los Angeles st. $600 a foot for a corner property in this locality should make you sit up and take notice. Over 100 feet of frontage on a main thoroughfare. Zoned industrial and time opportune for a high building. A sure profit awaits the man who grasps this opportunity. $200,000 cash will handle. See S. G. Bies with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
425-427 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4352.
"On the Ground".

FORTUNE FOR YOU.
Opportunity knocks but once. Here it is at the 3rd. West cor. Adams & Arlington. 100x150 on 2 streets. Price $20,000. Long term. Submit trade for equity. Improvements carry it; don't overlook this or let any beautiful disc courage you, for remember Arlington & Washington sold at $2000 foot.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
Wilshire at cor. Wilton. Fitzroy 0737

SPECIAL VALUE ON FLOWER ST.
ADJACENT TO NINTH ST.
$2700 PER FT.
An exceptional buy in the heart of activity. The cheapest buy on the street. North of the Standard Oil and Pan-American Oil Bldgs., and the new 10th St. Blvd. size 33 1-3x165. Call MR. LAACK.
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
TRinity 9841. 200 Pantages Bldg.

CENTRAL BUSINESS
PROPERTY SALES AND LEASES
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

RENT CORNER BUY
IN HOLLYWOOD
$20,000 cash will handle this wonderful business corner. Complete improvements and rental for $20,444 profit or show 20% net if held for income.
C. PERROT, Realtor
Holly 2963. 901 N. Western Ave.
Granite 1351.

NONRESIDENT WIRES SELL—
Santa Monica Blvd. frontage, near Hollywood Jct. Runs through to Myra ave. Its properties B-3 extension. Will take 1-3 less than adjoining lot sold for last June; 30x118, alley alongside; $2000 cash. BRINKERHOFF, 1008 N. Vermont. 501-431. Garfield 7662.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $35,000. ANNUAL INCOME $4500.
TERMS.
ONE-STORY BRICK BLDG. LEASED TO MILLION DOLLAR CONCERN. $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE BALANCE 5% ON CASH INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main-8922. 1206 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

NEAR SEVENTH AND SANTA FE
A finely situated property, could be improved to show a return of 19%. Owner must sell; $10,000 will handle. See C. A. Eurlander with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
425-427 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4352.
"On the Ground".

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUSINESS CORNER
$22,000
SHELIG MARKET & DRUG STORE
SOLID BRICK BUILDING, definitely leased. INCOME $2400 to $3000. Also adjoining space for more stores. $8000 cash will handle. Telephone MR. ROE, TRinity 9401.

BUSINESS BUILDING
$32,500
SHELIG MARKET, HARDWARE and DRY GOODS
SOLID BRICK BUILDING, completely leased. INCOME $3900. This property will double in value.* Telephone MR. ROE, TRinity 9401.

UNIQUE BUSINESS CORNER
$40,000
SHELIG MARKET AND DRUG STORE
SPANISH PLASTER BRICK BUILDING. Exceptionally well built. LEASED to TWO unusually GOOD TENANTS. Income $4200 to $6000. Telephone MR. ROE, TRinity 9401.

W. H. REES CO., INC.
612 Union Bank Building

SANTA FE AVENUE
CORNER
$12,500 | $12,500
Between 16th & Pico, 55 ft. corner, partly improved with brick building and producing fair income on short lease. By improving, good results can be had. Lot which have looking for property in this vicinity will instantly realize what an excellent purchase this is.
$4000 cash, balance to suit.
Call G. B. CULLEY. TRinity 6711
with
METCALF & RYAN
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

FOR LEASE
CORNER 11TH AND OLIVE
TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT
A CHOICE LOCATION
VERY LOW RENTAL
C. V. SIMPSON
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING AT NINTH
Faber 3440.

HERE IS A MONEY MAKER
REAL FACTS.
NOT CONVERSATION.
We can deliver a 99-year lease on Olive st. between 7th and 8th, close in and between two, new class A buildings.
Drought and building requirements within ten years very reasonable.
See Mr. Cook—get our proposition and investigation before you buy. Price is based on less than any other property in this section and can be purchased for a real money maker.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth & Co. 6th & Hill.

MELROSE CORNER
85x105
SPECIAL VALUE
Shrewd investors will profit by overlook Melrose. Investigate this exceptionally fine brick store building in most completely developed, fast thickly populated apartment house section on a busy north and south artery. Potential income over a 15-year period $6200 per year. Price $75,000. Cash $25,000. A good investment as well as speculation.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVENUE AT 10TH ST.
700-931

W. 6TH ST. BUSINESS BLK.
$17,500 PER ANNUM AVERAGE INCOME
Close in corner improved with fine bldg., occupied by most substantial tenants. Priced to pay better than 10% net. This is positively the best buy on the Coast. See it, for inspection call MR. WILLIAMS.
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
Cor. 6th & Oxford. DUnkirk 3200.

99-YEAR LEASE
LOW RENTAL
On No. Spring street near new Civic Center. Lot 58x100. Present income will carry property until improved. GOOD LOCATION FOR HOTEL GARAGE, WAREHOUSE, ETC. SEE MR. WRIGHT.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN BUSINESS PROPERTY
SEE OUR TWO COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

VERY CHOICE BARGAIN.
OLIVE STREET
60-FOOT LOT.
50 feet, most attractively priced for quick sale. Right where big things are happening. Close to 7th and Olive st. For full information see Mr. Cook at once.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

W. 6TH ST. SACRIFICE.
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
Ripe for immediate improvement. Priced at least $250 per ft. less than actual value. Size 60x165. Requires immediate attention. $75,000 mtg. ance to be arranged. For further information call MR. WILLIAMS.
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
Cor. 6th & Oxford. DUnkirk 3200.

GAS STATION SITE
For sale or lease on Highland ave. in Hollywood. Paving now being completed, will add this street to the city's heavy trade thoroughfares. Good corner will be improved immediately.
Call MR. FALLON, Holly. 9094.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
157 N. Larchmont Blvd.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.
6200 BLOCK
BUSINESS or HOTEL SITE
54½x245
$565 per Front Foot.
Call Pt. C. KIRBY
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781.

BUSINESS CORNER IN GLENDALE
DULEX 5-rm. each side, on lot 50x125, good corner for real estate. Leave duplex on, or very good proposition for price, $17,500, clear. $5000 will handle. Call MR. PARK.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
227 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 102.

$25,000 | TOTAL INCOME $12,500.
$12,500 CASH WILL HANDLE EASY TERMS ON BALANCE.
WINSTON BUILDING ST. Lot 50x145. IMPROVED WITH NEW ONE STORY BRICK BLDG. LEASED FOR 5 YEARS AT $1000 PER MONTH.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 8922. 1206 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

A SPLENDID BARGAIN
62-ft. lot, opposite Illustrated News on Los Angeles at Pico. Improved with brick building. Will sell for less than $7500 per foot. Nothing like it north of Pico. MR. NEWBERRY, with O. A. VICKERY & CO. TRinity 0451.

WAREHOUSE
$15,000 cash will buy this class "A" bldg. located on Alameda st. near Second. Possible floor area 15,000 sq. ft. R.R. spur, concrete platforms, elevator, etc. Total price only $45,000. See S. G. Bies with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
425-427 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4352.

N.W. COR. 11th and Union 100x85.5. Rice for store or apts. Must be sold at once. A genuine sacrifice.
A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO., Inc.
611 Spring Arcade Bldg.
Main 8181.

CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER
N.E. cor. Washington and 5th sts., 100x150 ft., $50,000 will handle. Income can be arranged. No trades. Phone TUcker 1

60-FT. corner, 2nd st. near subway, income 6525 ft., 80 ft. 2nd st. frontage on property, $450 ft., 82 ft. corner, 3 blocks subway, $325 ft., 66 ft. with house, 2nd st., only $13,000. Small cash payment. MR. CARR, 5379½, 1218½ W. 2ND ST.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BOULEVARD.
I mean HOLLYWOOD BLVD. of course. I am offering three very choice 99-year leases that will make you big profits.
F. M. MAGEE, 629 S. Spring. VAndike 6466.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER—
REAL BUY AT $230 PER FOOT.
NEAR HERE $150 SO. WESTERN.
MOSETA sts. business lot near Florence, $5000 cash, $5000. 70761 or GA. 0651.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH CHASING RAINBOWS
TAKE A LOOK AT THIS.
8217 to 8223 Whittier Boulevard, northwest corner of Mollride street. A main paved thoroughfare, the center of a rapidly growing home and industrial district, fully zoned industrial. Lot figures 200 feet frontage by 150 feet deep. Entire property leased to West Coast Theatres, the largest concern of its kind in the West, on leases to show 10% net for 3 years, 13% net for 3 years, and approximately 20% net for the last 5 years on investment.
We doubt if you could duplicate the building with 50-foot steel spans in the theater for less than $65,000. The West Coast Theaters have invested many thousand dollars in fixtures and equipment, all of which except seats revert to owner. The lot, on a corner, 97½x150, should be worth $400 a front foot, or $37,000. Yet the entire property can be bought for $65,000—$30,000 cash, if sold at once.
See Mr. Sharp or Mr. Older of THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Brockman Property Dept., 3rd Floor, Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill sts. TR. 9451.

SALE OR LEASE
IT'S ZONED IN D
BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL
80x151
GRAND AVENUE CORNER
AT 33RD ST.
12,080 SQUARE FEET
CLOSE UP TO JEFFERSON ST.
HERE IT IS!
AN ATTRACTIVE CORNER OF SIZE RIPE! RIGHT NOW!
FOR SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT
THE PRICE IS LOW.
$16,000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT.
HARRY F. PARKER, REALTOR
Atlantic 0277. 2504 S. GRAND AVE.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
$21,000. 45x130. $8000 cash.
Bet. Vernon and 48th sts.
WESTERN AVE.
$16,000. 44x130. $9000 cash.
Bet. Vernon and 48th sts.
TOM HINDS & CO.,
926-13 Hibernian Bldg. BRdwy. 0392.

WASHINGTON CORNER
The S. W. corner of Washington and Gramercy. The best vacant corner left on the street. Ripe now for a high-class building. It's 100 feet on Washington by 134 on Gramercy. Corners within two blocks selling for $1000 a front foot at present. This corner will soon be worth a thousand dollars a foot. Can be bought at this time for $60,000. Half cash, balance terms. 3 yrs. With the big improvements and development now being made on Washington, a wonderful opportunity for somebody.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Third ave. Ex. 8233.

10TH & WESTERN.
The northeast corner must be sold. At the price and on the cheapest money on Western Ave., considering the excellent location, transfer point and being ready for immediate improvement. Prospective tenants making inquiry almost daily for stores on this corner. $20,000 cash will handle the deal. Look it over, then see
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
Exclusive Agents.
DUnkirk 3200. Cor. 6th & Oxford.

NOTICE TO
PRINCIPALS AND AGENTS
We will finance the purchase of the necessary lands and the construction of suitable buildings in the case of parcels of light industrial and other solvent, going business concerns.
For full information see
MR. HAGANS
ANGELUS REAL ESTATE CO.
612 Pantages Bldg., 7-Bill. TR. 6173.

VERMONT AT WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
This bargain can be delivered for $300 a foot under adjoining property. Located near Wilshire and Vermont is this 2-room house. This is POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST PIECE BETWEEN 6th and 9th sts. on Vermont.
Immediate action is imperative. See Mr. Krohn at once.
GRAM & KROHN.
849 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2909.

SAFE AND SURE INCOME
New, well built building, all leased to Sam Seelig and a prominent druggist for 12 years at an average income of $6400.
This is a safe investment with guaranteed income that will pay 12% while the property is increasing in value.
Prominent bank to build adjoining, also theater and other business buildings now under construction. Price $40,000. Half cash. Courtesy to brokers.
HARRY F. PARKER.
Ph. 766-847 2171 W. Washington.

$5000 UNDER VALUE
DOUBLE FRONTAGE
50 ft. on Washington and 150 ft. deep facing on another street. Present income $65 mo. This property is ripe for store building. Corner is level with on the other street. If you want to make some easy money, buy this property before other improvements go in. Only $12,750. 4818 W. WASHINGTON. Phone 76288.

FIGUEROA BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH.
FOR LONG TERM LEASE.
We are offering this property 50x165, for 99 years on a basis of 6% at a very attractive figure. Call MR. LAACK.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

WATCH FLOWER STREET
50x150.
FOWER ST. NORTH OF WASHINGTON
MUST BE SOLD
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
FOR PRICE, CALL MR. KLARQUIST.
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
DUnkirk 3200. Cor. 6th & Oxford.

A LEAD PIPE CINCH
To make at least $40,000 on this future corner on Flower st. that will be 187 ft. on Flower by 95 ft. deep. 2 good Flower fronts will pay $200 month now. Full price $40,000, $15,000 cash, balance 5 years. Phone ATlantic 5902.

A BARGAIN
40-ft. lot on car line near Third and Alameda. Worth $12,000. Can deliver for $8500 and $3000 cash will handle. See S. G. Bies with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
425-427 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4352.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
an investment of real merit. Hollywood, 7 stores, 8 apts. above, all solid brick, also warehouse in rear, on corner 137½x190. Leased and now bringing over $1000 monthly. Extraordinary speculative value. Wonderful opportunity. Price $110,000, terms. Call MR. PLUMB, Holly. 2787. 1629 N. Western.

FIGUEROA ST., 50-ft., 1-sty. brick bldg. N. of Pico. Necessity forces sale. MEMBER—10 months ago they would'n't openly consider price for this property. Price $85,000, $30,000 cash, balance
G. LINDEEN CO.
939 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

MR. SPECULATOR
LOOK AT 2810 PASADENA AVE.
50x100; with buildings worth $12,000. Wanted to carry entire deal. Let us show you how to make 20% NET.
PRICE .....$16,000.
4321 W. 2ND ST. 569-304.

$45,000. ANNUAL INCOME $5100
NEAR WESTERN AVE. STORE PROPERTY. LEASED TO CHAIN STORE FOR LONG TERM AT EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED AND CAN BE BOUGHT ON A BASIS TO NET 10% ON CASH INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 8922. 1206 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

BUSINESS INCOME.
SECURED LEASES.
$40,000 Wilshire business corner. Brick bldg., 70x255. Bona fide tenants on 15-yr. leases. Average rental of $450 per mo. Located where values are increasing daily. DIDDOCK, 1306 S. Western. 75818.

100x145
BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER.
This dandy corner has income that more than carries the taxes and interest. See Alvarado. Let us tell you how to make a nice profit on this. Will consider good income property as part.
GET PARTICULARS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
422-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8658.

FOR SALE—The biggest bargain in a business corner where business is booming. Lot 120x146 to alley. Wonderful future. Price $25,000.
CHAS. A. MASE, Sole Agent
302 Laughlin Bldg. VAndike 9741.

AM FORCED TO SAC.
Washington Blvd. intersection cor. 70x100, inc. $100 mo. Zoned for all biz. Opposite car, wants $300 per ft. Will sell at $195 ft. if sold today; $5000 dn. See HORTON-LEE-W. Washington.

FOR SALE—
50 FT. ON MAIN BLVD. FOR OIL SERVICE STATION. WILL LEASE OR SELL. 4110 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 5127. Evenn. Garfield 7979.

HOLLYWOOD-VERMONT CORNER.
99-year lease with privilege to purchase; $100 per month net. Will sell, assign or sublease for next 80 years at $500 per month. Will sell, assign or sublease for 99 years. Owner 547 W. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MI. 1000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY. 4 DOUBLE LOTS, 100 FT BY 330 FT. 2 FRONTS FACING TWO MAIN STREETS. STREET CARS AND RAILWAY FACILITIES BOTH FRONTS. GRILLS, 8045 PASADENA AVE. Gar. 0691 or Gar. 5079.

LARGE business corner, 82x119 to an alley. A real money maker. An ideal location for a good market.
A. A. DAVIS.
HE. 2647. 8307 Santa Monica Blvd.

LOOK AT THIS.
1823 S. Hope, 50x150, real snap.
615 S. Western, 50x165, stores.
123 N. ARDMORE. TU. 1439. 563879.

6TH ST. BUSINESS.
50x150 with small inc. near. Big improvement. $600 a ft. near this office. LIGHTBODY, 854-706.
W. H. LYNCH CO. 1203 W. 6TH.

CITY MARKET FRONTAGE
OPPOSITE CITY MARKET ON SAN JULIAN. 50x150 to 20-ft. alley. MR. WEDDLE, 1017 Marsh-Strong Bldg. BR. 0229.

1402 N. WESTERN AVE.
Between Lexington and Sunset Boulevards, lot 60x150, price $55,000. HARGOLD GREENFIELD, 27 School st., Boston.

BUS. inc. property on Whittier Blvd. Large lot, 2 bldgs. Real snap at $11,000, terms. 2963 Whittier Blvd. ANg. 8813.

MONETA AVE. BARGAIN.
S.E. cor. Moneta Ave. and 36th St. No dealers. Add. F.O. box 46, Van Nuys, Cal.

160x108.
Close in business corner.
$44,000. Cash.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
422-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8658.

2-STORY BRICK BLDG. LARGE CORNER. VERMONT AVENUE. STORES & APTS. INCOME $5060. SACRIFICE FOR $44,000. CALL EMPIRE 8271.

ONE OF THE BUSIEST CORNERS in town. 2-story brick. Income $21,000. Price $240,000. Assured future value $400,000. Call MR. HILDEBRANDT. EM. 8272.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
Size 130x58. Old income $225 mo. Near 6th and Locust. LIGHTBODY, 854-706. Lot 1203 6th st.

WALL ¼ Mk. of 11th. 50x130. Must sell. DRexel 4474. Residence 73096.

OTTAWA, ¼ block of Figueroa, 40x150. Must sell. Bldg. 8 rms. Rm. 73096.

PICO BLVD. business lot near La Brea ave. and Pico Blvd., now ready for business, in fast-growing district. 768316.

FOR SALE OR 10 YEAR LEASE. CLOSE-IN BUSINESS LOT. 11 Bonde.

BUSINESS corner 133x135 on Moneta, $20,000, terms. 106 Commercial TU. 4513.

BEST buy. La Brea bus. frontage. So. of Beverly. $11,000. Terms. GR. 8256.

WILL be soon completed, garage 5 stores, 14 ft. ceiling, 60 depth. Sunberg. 71662.

BUSINESS property, 1 store, inc. a 3-rm. and 4-rm. apt. Bargain. 1419 E. 4TH ST.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—BARGAIN
55,000 sq. ft. land, size 287x185, this property has one-story brick store 120x165, about 30x110 back yard cemented 60x70, side yard, 100-200, main line Santa Fe R.R. spur. Price $20,000. $7,000 cash. This property can be bought including the improvements for the price of land. Will give long lease at a ridiculous low rental.
Will sell on terms.
V. V. Sanderson
Ind. Prop. Department.
METCALF & RYAN
Pacific Finance Bldg. 6th at Olive
TRinity 6711.

NOTICE TO
PRINCIPALS AND AGENTS
necessary landsin the construction of suitable buildings to take care of needs of light industrial and other solvent, going business concerns.
For full information see
MR. HAGANS
ANGELUS REAL ESTATE CO.
612 Pantages Bldg., 7-Bill. TR. 6173.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION
INDUSTRIAL LOT WITH HOUSE
321 MACY STREET
HOUSE RENTED. INVESTIGATE
DO NOT ANNOY THE TENANTS
$4000
HEART OF NEW UNION DEPOT
TERMINAL MACY NEAR ALAMEDA
DEAN B. REDILLION, MR. 1545.
Pacific FINANCE BLDG.

GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL TRACT—
We have tracts from A to Z. We specialize in industrial acreage and improved and ground leases. We will build suit to your reasonable terms.
REMEMBER, WE ARE RIGHT ON THE GROUND. SEE US.
ABBOTT-MEISEL CO.
830 E. Slauson ave.

SNAPS—TERMS—SOME TRADE.
Bungalow courts, can't be beat. Nice modern & best locations.
$21,000—Income $2600 Yr.
$30,000—Income $3500 Yr.
$50,000—Income $6240 Yr.
Have best list in double bungalows.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2734.

11 SNAP !!
Santee Street
50x150
Best buy on the street. $12,000 cash required. Let us show you this property.
MURRAY-CHESTER CO.
631 So. Spring st. Tucker 1735.

WM. H. DAUM & STAFF.
Pioneers in the Business
For Industrial Property
of All Kinds.
9th floor, 756 So. SPRING.
Phone TRinity 3331.

ALAMEDA BLVD. FRONTAGE
6 acres near Slauson. Lease. Divide.
OWNER, 406 Stock Ex. TU. 4412.

1 TO 50 acres on S. P. right of way and Track Blvd. 7½ miles to L. A. Harbor. Price is $5200 to $7000 an acre. We specialize in industrial property. H. E. REED, 240 E. Main st., Compton. Ph. Compton 587.

THE best buy in the city lot 140x130, part of San Pedro on 10th st., surrounded by big industries, I am going to sell need money. Ph. OWNER, TRinity 8429.

GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL, will build sell land (any size up to 3 acres) and building, easy terms, or will build and lease.
WYCE-REILLY CONSTRUCTION CO.
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. VA. 3005.

FOR SALE—Oil land or industrial site on P. E. line, south slope Signal Hill, one and one-half miles; 400 feet track frontage. Priced for quick sale. T. S. O'BRIEN, owner, 9804½ W. 43rd Place, L. A.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
an investment of real merit. Hollywood, 7 stores, 8 apts. above, all solid brick, also warehouse in rear, on corner 137½x190. Leased and now bringing over $1000 monthly. Extraordinary speculative value. Wonderful opportunity. Price $110,000, terms. Call MR. PLUMB, Holly. 2787. 1629 N. Western.

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G. LINDEEN CO.
939 Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 0428. 7th at Spring.

MR. SPECULATOR
LOOK AT 2810 PASADENA AVE.
50x150; with buildings worth $12,000. Wanted to carry entire deal. Let us show you how to make 20% NET.
PRICE .....$16,000.
4321 W. 2ND ST. 569-304.

$45,000. ANNUAL INCOME $5100
NEAR WESTERN AVE. STORE PROPERTY. LEASED TO CHAIN STORE FOR LONG TERM AT EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED AND CAN BE BOUGHT ON A BASIS TO NET 10% ON CASH INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 8922. 1206 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

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100x145
BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER.
This dandy corner has income that more than carries the taxes and interest. See Alvarado. Let us tell you how to make a nice profit on this. Will consider good income property as part.
G

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME PROPERTY—
20-ROOM 4-FAMILY FLAT BLDG.
FINISHED IN MAHOGANY.
LOCATED CLOSE TO WASHINGTON
AND WESTERN AVENUE
IN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
INCOME $260 PER MONTH.
PRICE $35,000.
INCLUDING FURNISHINGS OF ONE FLAT.
C. V. SIMPSON.

W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
1209 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING AT NINTH.
Fiber 9460.

I AM FORCED TO SELL TODAY! REGARDLESS WHAT PRICE IT BRINGS On account of sudden change, compels me to sacrifice my modern double bungalow, 4 rooms each, extra built-in bed, dressing rms., screen porch, lots built-in features, lovely neighborhood, at 609 W. 69th st. bet. Figueroa and Hoover sts., ½ block to Hoover st. car, pkt., schools. 5 months old; priced at $8500; worth $9500. Total actual cash price now only $7800 on E-Z terms or best offer buys it. Must be there today, 11 to 5, and contract executives I am going to sell it. Yes, today. Better bring a deposit. Faber 0818.

8 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. FLAT BLDG.
4 APARTMENTS OF 4 ROOMS EACH
2 BATHS
Mahogany finish with oil on canvas walls. A handsome built-in mahogany buffet.
16% ON THE TOTAL PRICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
8701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

PAYS 30% NET.
If you want a real home, 8-6s bargain in a new apartment house, it's a good thing, here it is, for it clinches completely.
It absolutely shows over 16% on total purchase price, and over 30% on cash investment.
It is leased for 10 years at $8100 per year, and amply secured.
It requires less than $10,000 cash to handle.
It will pay itself off in less than 6½ years.
It will make you big money from any angle you look at it.
It will pay you to see TOM HEYBURN for further details.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
706 South Hill Street. TRinity 6451.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
Beautiful new 6-room Spanish bungalow in West Hollywood. Owner having city and must sell immediately. Built right up to date in every respect. Priced to sell at $13,500, which is $1000 less than building else in the district. Small cash payment required. Call E. D. Wilde, HE. 2173, Sunday or evenings.

To find anything like this again. Now is your opportunity to buy a four-room bungalow, furnished, 7 and Santee, 1 block to Maple. Owner must sell and is willing to accept $11,500, with small cash payment. Call E. D. Wilde, HE. 2173.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
201 No. Western ave.
"Service that Satisfies"

WESTERN AVE.—60TH ST.
BIG CORNER SACRIFICE.
$9,000 $9,000
2 MODERN FLAT BUILDINGS
LEASED TO THE HIGHEST CLASS
tenants with an attractive income. Permanent net income. We can deliver this desirable corner including the apartments for the value of the lot alone! The buildings could not be duplicated for $15,000. We can arrange satisfactory terms.
See Mr. Whitehead.
The conservative investor will investigate here.
KELLS AND GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

CORNER DUPLEX
NEAR 3RD AND HOOVER
10 rooms and double garage. Set ablaze with $12,000. Can be delivered now for bargain price of $10,250, with terms. Income property is scarce in this district. See MR. TRUESDELL.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
209 Pentagon Bldg. Trinity 7641.

$20 CASH REQUIRED—
A RARE BARGAIN
N. 70TH ST. Modern 5-room apartment or bungalow lots in Wilshire or Westlake Worth $50.000, will accept as first payment on $6,000 cash or equity. Balance monthly $40 singles, not leased but have been offered $1 a room. Located in Wilshire district. Reasonable terms. This is the chance of a lifetime. No telephone information. See Mr. Rau, with WILSON & KROHN
620 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

SACRIFICE!!!
INCOME $1200 YR. $12,500 CASH.
TOTAL PRICE $28,500.
A new 4-family flat building, three 3 rooms and one 6 rooms. Absolutely modern in every detail, genuine mahogany, latest fixtures and decorations throughout. One of the finest buildings in the city. $12,500 cash, $11,200 mtg. balance $75 per month, 6% interest. See E. O. EDWARDS, owner.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

INCOME $9000.
HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT BLDG.
Price $85,000. A guaranteed income for 10 years. Located near Hollywood Blvd. Built right and full of extras, cane beds, tile baths, beveled mirrors, hardwood floors, tiled sun parlors, etc. This is a gem. Shown on premises, 1837 N. McCADDEN PLACE. Granite 6948.

APARTMENT-HOUSE SACRIFICE.
LEASED FOR $8184 PER YEAR.
3-story new stucco bldg., tile baths, built-in features, modern model. Near FIGUEROA & ADAMS. This will show you better than 20% on money invested. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

A SOUND INVESTMENT
AT A SACRIFICE
40-rm. apt. building, best of construction. Stucco, beautifully decorated leased for $14 yrs. well secured showing 20% on investment. Located near 6th and Westlake. This is a real sound investment, so if 20% appeals to you see McDOWELL, Realtors, 609 S. Vermont.

GREAT SACRIFICE BY OWNER
$70,000 value for $42,000, net, but not less than $32,000 cash required.
$21,000, new limp. on 100-ft. lots front on best favored line border of new civic center. Must be sold this week. Investigate. Address H. box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

READ THIS.
Do you want a good 20-rm. apt.-house leased for $8400 per yr. for as little as $20,000 cash? Total price $37,500. Bank has loan for $21,000 on this property, so there must be value here. You see this—you buy it.
CLEVELAND REALTY CORPORATION,
1107 W. 7th st Hotel. Phone 546-39.

FOUR-ROOM FLAT.
ON WEST 24th ST. 5 ROOMS EACH. WELL BUILT. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. GOOD RENTAL FOR PRICE. INCOME NOW $210 PER MONTH. PRICE $18,500. GOOD TERMS. MR. WHITEHEAD.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
402 S. HILL ST. Vandike 1109.

AUCTION
Monday, Sept. 29, 2 P.M., 1876 E. CURTIS AVE., Alhambra. Beautiful 5-unit bung. court, lot 65x135. Mortgage $13,500. Will be sold for anything above the indebtedness. Coring local rep. car. Drive out Valley Blvd. to Curtis. Vandike 4851.

TALKING OF BARGAINS!!!
What about a large lot near 7th and Vermont improved with modern apartment house, leased for $2,500 per month for $70,000? See me Monday.
W. KILP.
ELMO A BALLAGH
932 Bullcrest Bldg. Trinity 8681.

INCOME $4200. SECURED.
Wilshire-Mediterranean court, leased 10 years, $350 month, $3000 security. No safer or desirable investment in city at price and terms. Consider clear bungalow or vacant lot just for rent. Owner offer. MR. POTTER, Builder, 429 Central Bldg. Tucker 3805.

A REAL BARGAIN.
4 bungalows and 1 garage, high land, beautiful view, 1 block Sierra Bonita. $13,000. $5000 cash. $10,000 mortgage. Income $170 per mo at low rent. If you are there you buy.
FOR SALE—Apt. house, 72 rooms. Eastern brick building. Just completed. Best vacant district in L. A. Full price $160,000. Will take clear Los Angeles property, or good paper or cash up to $80,000; assume balance. Address L. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

TWO-STORY DOUBLE RESIDENCE
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
Nine 14-room stucco duplex, tile roof. Each side has seven rooms, with three bedrooms upstairs. Price reduced $2000. Look at 1216-1218 Tremaine. If you like it, phone A. W. Naylor, Trinity 6451 (residence DUnkirk 6679) for new low price, terms and appointment to inspect. Do not disturb occupants, please.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
2nd Fr. San Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.

PRICE $16,500.
INCOME $2100.
PAY $7000 CASH.
Will consider good paper.
A fine 4-family flat building. 4 rooms and bath, close to Mariposa and 9th sts. 2 flats well furnished. This property is for $2000 underpriced. Get details from HALL-DUNLAP CO., 711 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 0469.

DUPLEX, 11 beautiful rooms, fine location, high ground. $2500 W. 25TH ST., corner of Arlington. Price $20,000. $5000 cash. No commission at this price.

$14,500. Bungalow, 4-flat bldg. near Wash. and Union, fully furnished, income $2000 month, summer rates. Big future here, better sell quickly! Much bargains don't last.
H. E. DICKERSON CO.
614 Story Bldg. TR. 8072.

NEW WILSHIRE BLVD. APT. BLDG.
Selling at 1922 prices, still maintaining 1924 rents. 22 large apartments wonderfully furnished, elevator and lobby, every convenience for tenants. No reasonable offer refused. Reasonable cash payment, balance 12 years. OWNER, Dunkirk 4871.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY
7-rm. beautiful home and 2 furn. apts. Tile bath, shower, built-in features. Separate bldgs., income $250 mo. at bargain price of $12,000. Must see to appreciate. W. Santa Monica & Western.
BRAIN & ABONSON
1020 N. Western. HOllv. 3797.

FOR SALE—5 cottages of 5 apts., 15 rms. Well furn., best location in Ocean Park. 15 to 20 beds; ½ blk. of Municipal auditorium. Price $12,000. $4500 will handle in the next few days. Income $1500 a yr. MRS. A. L. CRUZE, 136 Kinney St., Ocean Park.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire duplex, 10 rooms, $17,500, strictly modern, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, choice location, beautiful location, $9000 cash, will take lot in exchange. Bargain hunters get busy. 767-851 ROSEMONT AVE. Phone 52-1-J.

EXCEPTIONAL—$9000.
13-room house, 3 baths, 4 lavatories, attached garage, 2 rooms and bath, $700 per month furnished. Let alone until 4-20 when possibly $12,000. Price $11,750 cash. 1925 So. Union. MR. GREENBAUM.

ATTENTION, BARGAIN SEEKERS.
4-family flat, 5-6s, close to new West Coast Theater & Offices, now building on Vermont & Washington. A steal at $16,000 cash. Worth $18,000. Worth much more. 4217 W. WASHINGTON. No 10-cent information.

BUYERS ONLY
Sixed cash, property worth $24,000 will sell for $20,000, $5000 cash will handle. Income $2880 per yr. Choice residential income, north of Hollywood Blvd. Owner, GRanite 9119.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4-flat bldg., just completed, single entrance; 5 large rms., hand-decorated walls, mahogany woodwork, beautiful mantels, hot water throughout, 4 garages. Owner and Builder, 1142 4TH AVE.

$12,500—$2500 DOWN
Well located 8-flat apts., 1 block from Alvarado, splendid 9-room home, elegant lot, 97x170 ft., to 20-ft. paved alley. Pay $ 2500 only. MARTIN, 3250 Byrne Bldg. TUcker 2060.

BARGAIN IN DOUBLE BUNGALOW
We will sell this new four-room double stucco, with tile baths, for $6000 on very easy terms. Nothing like it. Call DUnkirk 1422. No agents.

IDEAL home and income property for investor or individual; absolutely attractive to eastern people. 2 apts., 4 rooms each, high class, one elegantly furn. New, close in. Increasing rents. Phone for appointment. MRS. MOORE, 542661.

SPLENDID FOUR-FAMILY FLAT—
Just reduced to $34,000 with $9000 cash. Beautiful new 4-family flat, close in, best business street. A splendid transaction is yours. Owner anxious to sell. Call 5487 S. GRAND AVE.

HAVE BIG BARGAINS.
Flats, bungalow courts, duplexes and double bungalows, W. and N.W., having big returns. Don't miss this chance.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
1181 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2788.

4-ROOM STUCCO DOUBLE.
$4750 TAKES IT. $1000 CASH.
Corner lot; tile bath and sink, hdwe. floors. 1 block N. of Sunset Blvd. on Vermont. $11,500. Worth cash payment.
800-810.

HOME AND INCOME
Eleven-room house in five apartments, all modern conveniences, rents $1,250. ELDEN AVE., Near Pico and Vermont. See owners on premises. No agents.

60-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE
property for sale or exchange. Price with furnishings $65,000, without furnishings $55,000, terms. Address G. box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY
7-rm. beautiful home and 2 furn. apts. Tile bath, shower, built-in features. Separate bldgs., income $250 mo. at bargain price of $12,000. Must see to appreciate. W. Santa Monica & Western.
BRAIN & ABONSON
1020 N. Western. HOllv. 3797.

FOR SALE—5 cottages of 5 apts., 15 rms. Well furn., best location in Ocean Park. 15 to 20 beds; ½ blk. of Municipal auditorium. Price $12,000. $4500 will handle in the next few days. Income $1500 a yr. MRS. A. L. CRUZE, 136 Kinney St., Ocean Park.

MUST satisfy or get cash now 20-rm. flat, take lot or car; 2 flats, 4 rms. each, for equity of $12,500. OWNER, Capitol 1798 or 806754.

NEW stucco bungalow, tile trim, tile bath, kitchen, nook, one side pays all exp. Your rent free $10,500. Terms. See OWNER, 3737 Buckingham Rd. Crown 2-1-J.

BEST buy on Vermont near Beverly Blvd. 4 flat bldg. Lot 50x146, good terms. P. D. OLIVERA, Bartlett Bldg. MEt. 0760. Hrs. 8 to 5.

$9000—Four-unit court, 632 West 80th st., Los Angeles. My equity $4000 and good auto. LE DUKE, Maryland Hotel, San Bernardino.

4-FLAT, double cottage, rear, near 16th & Oak. $19,000, cash $4000; make offer. 1971 W. WASHINGTON, 32acon 2278.

$4500 TAKES KEYS.
Modern 4 4-flat bldg. on Bellemeade Park. Total price $9750. 31844 S. HILL.

QUICK action necessary. Nearly new 6-unit bungalow nr. Monetta and Vine. 4-rm. each, gar., only $5,250. $2000 cash. 930 mb. 4382 MONETA.

BEAUTIFUL income property in Eagle Rock. Bungalow court of 4 new modern stucco houses and 4 cars. Owner living. Call or inquire on premises, 2727 LAVERNA Ave.

$160,000, 90-room, 4-story concrete bldg. Elevator, modern in every detail, good location, terms. Would lease 50 to 90 yrs. 707 Bldg. 1226 Georgia st. MEt. 4811.

3 FAMILY hmg. court, new mod., good location, near Main and 41st sts. Ready to build more. $3800 cash. Balance $75 per month. 257 EAST 42ND ST.

FOR SALE By owner. Beautiful new 4-room duplex, hdwd. floors, tile bath, $11,500. $3500 cash. $230 DESCANSO DR. 1200 east of Sunset Blvd.

BY owner, new 4-flat beautiful interior, if you had $11,000 can show you a bargain. 1411½ S. BRONSON.

NEW 4-flat bldg., 4 rms. & sli. pch. client had, all sold but 1 flat, nr. Vine and Melrose. Address G. box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST sacrifice 8-unit bungalow court, 9 garages, will rent for $ 90 if furnished. Price 36500, $8000 cash.
819½ S. HILL.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire 10-unit court leased $4200, well secured, $35,000 near Beverly. Will take good auto. MARQUIS, 414 Stock Ex. Bldg., TR. 8671.

9-RM. STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW
PRICE $8500. CASH $3500. REM. 1060.
BARGAIN. 6th house E. gar. Income $60. $6750, terms. PRATHER CO., 509 W. 10

5 BUNGS. on lot, 5-rm. and 3-rm. $3250 down, $75 mo. 636 TULAROSA, C. car.

$9000 FOR quick sale, double bar. 5 rms., 260 Inez, 216 E. 81st.; MT. 4504.

4-UNIT court, 2 rms. each. Income $140 mo. Price $5600. 1240 W. Hanson.

$20,000, 4 5-rm. flat, 2 bedrms., 1 bath in bed. 131 W. 41ST PLACE.

6-ROOM 2bth. stucco, near school, $1500 cash. bal. easy. VER. 6902.

$25,500, 2 stucco 4-flat bldgs., 4 flats on. ST. Ambassador. Mr. Parkins, DR. 4474.

FOR SALE—Stucco double four room. 2119 WEST 21ST ST. Bungalow Blvd.

SENSATIONAL bargain! 6-room furn. court, must be sacrificed. DUnk. 5458.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

$10 PER MONTH buys beautiful orchard homesite covered with full bearing fruit trees and vines. Owner, Elmo. 1097.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

EARN
$2000 TO $4000
NET ANNUALLY
Feed yourself and family first. Then specialize on poultry and berries for cash income.
Hundreds are successfully doing this right in the City of Los Angeles.
A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN STARTS YOU
Colony located Ventura Blvd. and Reseda avenue. Drive out and see it.
Write for free literature or phone Vandike 2563.
RINNYMEDE
POULTRY AND BERRY DEV. CO.
405-7, 615 S. Hill st.
Los Angeles, Cal.

25 ACRES of 6 year old walnuts interset with bearing white Persian grapes. Trees are in good condition and are coming in with heavy bearing. Good buildings on property. All tools and equipment and about 1000 hens. This is priced right and should go soon.

Beautiful 5 acres with nice home on blvd. and car line. Fine heavy bearing orchard, consisting mostly of plums, peaches and apricots. Garage, barn and chicken houses for about 1000 hens. This place is priced below any of the surrounding property and is a bargain for some one.

9 acres of 5 year old walnuts. Trees are in splendid condition and have a crop on now that should make the 1st payment on property. This is the cheapest grove in the San Fernando Valley.

I have chicken ranches of every description, size or price. A. J. ELY, 341 Sylvan st., Van Nuys. Phone 151.

HERE ARE SOME FINE BUYS—
New 5-rm. stucco house, fireplace, hardwood floors in two front rooms, splendid bathroom, big lot, near bus line, water, gas, electric lights. Only $3500; $500 cash, balance $35 per month.
Ten 4 rooms and a screen porch, modern bathroom, big lot, all conveniences, price $1500, only $100 cash, balance $12.50 per month including interest.
New 5-room frame at the end of car line, only $4800, $1000 down and $50 per month.
Business lot, only ten miles out, 14c fare on both and 25 minutes by bus and street car. You can live here cheaper and have everything you have in the city. You'd like it here. Come out and see these bargains.
KELSEY REALTY COMPANY,
Corner of Rosemead and
Valley Blvd.
Phone Alhambra 910-J-2. 10 miles east via south side of Lincoln Park.

ACREAGE AND HOMES IN ARCADIA
Building sites on macadamized roads, ½ to 10 acres. Oak trees, water, electricity available. Close to car line, stores and schools. Sensibly restricted.
We are also advertising some good buys in homes and ranches.
Arcadia is 14 miles from 6th and Main, but by car or auto you will have lived there for 15 years and know conditions thoroughly.
BYRD-ARTHUR-DYE REALTY CO.
L. A. Office 225 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

2¼ ACRE FIG AND GRAPES
10 miles from the city, bus and P. E. car service, beautiful mountain view, surrounded by good homes. This will be an income now. Crop is sold, the owner badly has grown the grove and it is beyond his management. Will sell you how and furnish the money for lands and buildings, $300 will start you. P.O. Box 76, Station C, City.

WONDERFUL 20-ACRE BARGAIN
A chance of a lifetime to pick up this choice property at less than half its present value. Fronts paved Lodoncrest, San Gabriel Valley. A perfect piece of soil, cheapest water right, full bearing trees, good buildings, all city conveniences, in ideal suburban home in a high class district only a price to ridiculous to offer. DOYLE, 1925 March-Strong Bldg. TUcker 3347.

1¼-ACRE POULTRY RANCH on paved street in Arcadia. Has excellent 5-rm. house with bath, also 12x36-ast. brooder and 600-unit colony house.
Well located, all utilities in, young bearing trees, $3500.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
225 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

ALTA CANADA—
Thirty acres on Michigan Blvd., few blocks from Montrose business center and car line. Ideal location for home in this location. Remarkably underpriced. Terms arranged. Will divide or subdivide, or will participate in profits if to hold or sell. Will consider clear exchange for auto. Call, with small investment you can make real money on this. Phone OWNER, NE. 2400.

BEAUTIFUL cap. 5-rm. stucco home on ½ acre in Arcadia, 800 Acacia ave. Double garage, float of modern chicken equipment for 500 hens. Large fruit trees. On paved street; near car and stores. A real snap at $12500. Terms.
SCHWARTZKOPF REALTY CO.,
225 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

FOR AVOCADOS—
THIS 2½ ACRES IN COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES OVERLOOKING VALLEY FULL VALLEY, 7 MILES EAST OF WHITTIER. WATER, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS. $3500. ON EASY TERMS. MR. WHITE, 580-094 634 So. WESTERN AVE., L. A. 6TH CAR.

SPECIAL 5-ACRE BARGAIN
Set to fruit, vines, berries, etc. Modern bungalow, barage, large poultry house, all city conveniences, etc. Priced to sell in this district. Gabriel Valley. A wonderful buy at $7000. DOYLE, 1925 March-Strong Bldg. TUcker 3347.

FOR SALE—Acre and home, outbldgs, etc. At Lamanda Park, 200 ft. of Huntington Drive. Close to schools, stores, churches, etc. All city conveniences. A bargain at $7500; terms. Owner, 913 STORY BLDG. Tucker 4574.

ACRE with 7-room home, between Burbank and Glendale, on car line, near schools, $12,000, $4000 cash; balance terms. Ph. Sun. only, between 9 and 12, for appointment. CAp. 2999.

12½ ACRES near Valley Blvd., east of Alhambra, walnuts, alfalfa, pump, plant, piped for irrigation, $12500 per acre. 213 EAST VALLEY BLVD. Alhambra.

QUARTER interest in two subdivisions for honest stranger's services, removing technical (risk) factor. Owner, 1000 W. 7th. Investigate. Address J. box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

5 ½ ACRES, $2274, $765 down. Bal. easy. Wonderful view. Near Whittier and Fullerton. Best avocado land in California. Plenty water under pressure. FOLLETT, 1031 Security Bldg. TRinity 1541.

ONE of many improved acres, San Fernando valley, near blvd. in city; water, electricity, long time payment. OWNER, 822 San Fernando Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 23431.

FOR CASH ONLY, lot 80x142, covered with bearing trees, hen house 10x50, concrete floor. One room house, 12x14. $1600. 825 SAXON AVE., Wilmar, Cal. Call in rear.

"GET YOUR ACRE NOW."
Acreage, ranches and suburban homes in SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
Worth-while properties within 20 mi. of L. A. at attractive prices and terms. R. M. BELLOWS, Palm Dr., Arcadia. Ph. 20-R-12.

WILL an income of $150 to $200 per mo. interest you? We will tell you how and furnish the money for lands and buildings, $300 will start you. P.O. Box 76, Station C, City.

$1750 AN ACRE
Mr Lankershim acres. Best garden soil, city water, etc. 2 blks. to car. Your own terms. 7 per cent interest. DU. 3094.

ARCADIA POULTRY RANCH
1¾ Acres. Modern bungalow. For 1500. Brooder Mac. 2500 Cap. 300 Laying Pullets. Mod. 5-R. bungalow, furnished complete; immediate possession. Price $11,500. 14 Naples 8100. MR. SELBY, 1732 E. 1st. st.

10 ACRES for avocados or citrus. $400 per acre, terms easy; plenty water, 19 mi. from L. A., near Whittier. Fine homesites. 427½ S. UNION AVE. Pr. 34-262 eves.

5 ACRES at Torrance, with oil prospects. Price $10,000, clear, might exchange for Los Angeles property. R. D. EDWARDS, 1910 W. 6th st. 53134.

6 A. West Western on P. E. Ry. to Redondo. All or part, $3200. A. VA. 0935.

2½ ACRES, close to car, well, water, $2175. Easy terms. Box 282, ALHAMBRA.

TWO choice lots adjoining swimming pool at El Merrie Del. DRexel 2432.

Altadena

JUST completed, beautiful Spanish bungalow. Price $7500, $500 down, $50 per month. Better than paying rent.
VA. 0625. 1606 Lowe's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

200x200, northwest corner Santa Rosa ave. & Sacramento st. $62.50 per foot, suitable homesite or bungalow court. No restrictions. Water stock, easy terms. Call owner.

LOT on Roosevelt ave., near New York Blvd. A sacrifice, $450 cash will handle. Call MR. KELLEY, TRinity 1541.

Athens

BECAUSE in need of cash will sacrifice lot in Athens on Hill, one block from boulevard and barrel producing well. Leased to Union Oil Company. Well being drilled. Call MR. KELLEY, TRinity 1541.

Arcadia

5 ACRES walnuts, beaut. spot nr. Baldwin Ave. Stores & R.R. Stenberg, 71082.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Baldwin Park

TWO-acre chicken ranch, new, 5-rm. plastered house, garage, chicken equip. on paved road, 5 blocks P. E. sta. $4500. E. B. PECK, owner, Center and Los Angeles sts., near Werner Acres.

FOR SALE—My equity in 1 1-4 acres at Baldwin Park on Foster st. Sacrifice. O. G. BRAUER, Baldwin Park, Calif.

Burbank

3-ROOM bungalow for sale by owner, Lot 50x135, best of soil, $400 cash, bal $1100, less than rent. Also 5-room house and lot 50x135, $900 cash. Bal. $1525, $25 month. Rich soil. Both places on Verdugo ave., Burbank. R. D. LE DUC, 309 E. Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

4 ACRES partly planted grapefruit and olives, 5-room house, gar., chicken runs in Orange Cove near Roscoe. Owner, Box 1677, ROUTE 3, BURBANK.

$5000—Beaut. 6-rm. Spanish bung., tile bathrm., sink drain, all hardwood floors, double garage, ½ block Sunset Canyon Country Club. Easy terms. Burbank 286-W.

$7000 CASH. 6 rms., modern bdrms., earth porch, garage. 919 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

FOR SALE—Lot and membership in Sunset Canyon Country Club, Burbank, Cal. Angelus 30422.

$4250, 4-RM. modern bungalow, garage, $1500 will handle. 1019 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

FOR SALE—New house, $3100, $300 cash. Three rooms and sleeping porch. Modern. Large lot. 284 VALENCIA ST., Owner.

$6500—$250 CASH, mod. 5-r. house, garage. Lot 50x185. Owner, 619 CYPRESS.

$50—3 LARGE rms., bath and gar. in a water furn. Use of phone. 461 TUJUNGA.

FOR SALE by owner, new 10-unit bung. court, nr. cars. 606 MAGNOLIA.

5-RM. modern house, 4-rm. rear house, lot 50 by 150, $4500. SANTA ANITA AVE. Phone 1-J.

$41 & $46. Mod. bung., 4 rms. & bath, screen pch., breakfast nk., $10. E. 97th.

Lynwood

3 BLOCKS from Postoffice, new 4-room fully modern, 2 bedrooms, nook and bus extras. Garage. Alley corner, room for another building. Price $4500, terms. 374 E. FLATT.

FOR RENT—Modern garage house, 2 rooms, bath, garage, large lot near Long Beach Blvd. and Flatt sts. $15 per month. Flatt st., Lynwood. Apply Sunday or evenings after 7:30. P. C. MORGAN.

La Crescenta

SACRIFICE AT $7500—
TO ASTHMATICS & TUBERCULARS.
Relief 4 beautifully furnished foothill home. Modern, stucco, 3 bedrooms, fireplaces, sleeping porches, garage, lawn, flowers. Pay $1000 & more in. Located on Frances ave just off Rancdale ave. Phone owner at 1 Rancdale ave., La Crescenta. OWNER, phone Glendale 2044-J-2.

La Canada

HAVE five lots nr. Flintridge, no restrictions. Easy terms. Late coming or furnishe, part. WALTON, Security Bg., Pasadena.

Covina

FOR SALE—
Five-room furnished house, lot 40x175, close in, owner leaving for East, will sacrifice for the small sum of $3200, $1775 of this can be paid at $25 per month, including interest, tax, insurance or telephone TRinity 5500, Los Angeles.

4 ACRES partly planted grapefruit and olives, 5-room house, gar., chicken runs in Orange Cove near Roscoe. Owner, Box 1677, ROUTE 3, BURBANK.

$5000—Beaut. 6-rm. Spanish bung., tile bathrm., sink drain, all hardwood floors, double garage, ½ block Sunset Canyon Country Club. Easy terms. Burbank 286-W.

$7000 CASH. 6 rms., modern bdrms., earth porch, garage. 919 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

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$50—3 LARGE rms., bath and gar. in a water furn. Use of phone. 461 TUJUNGA.

FOR SALE by owner, new 10-unit bung. court, nr. cars. 606 MAGNOLIA.

5-RM. modern house, 4-rm. rear house, lot 50 by 150, $4500. SANTA ANITA AVE

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

FIFTEEN Dollars down, $15 monthly, including interest, buys 5 acres on a mountain cabin site, 5 miles from Monrovia; 1 mile from Los Angeles line; adjoining Monrovia Boulevard Home in Tract of Arden, Orange county.

Five dollars down; five dollars monthly, including interest. Five fractional cabin site. Come out and see it. Only 1 mile from L. A. WATT, 452½ S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Eastern or northern trade, L.A. close and flat. See 1924, HAWTHORNE

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

FIVE Dollars down; five dollars month. Fine building interest. Buys a cabin site in Crestline Village on high street. Only $500 cash. Balance like rent. Large wooded lots; small cabins; city water system, stores, cafe, garage station every convenience. H. W. Ramser may be found at his office opposite stage station, Crestline Village.

For price lists, map books and other information call at or address HARRY C. MANN, 307 Hall Bldg., 354 S. Hill st. Phone Fitzroy 2-1-2-3. Sorting at, 1 mile below orange groves on Tres. Big Rapid. two Berkeley Highway. Mineral springs near by. Many attractions. Special Sept. sale. Only 2½ hrs. from L. A. Fare, round trip, 1.8 ml. Beach, 6 ml. from a thrifty city. Wonderful boy at Rialto Owner, 217 N. DILLON ST. RIALTO. Phone 2.

TOPANGA CANYON, large wooded cabin sites with roads and water NOW IN. Only $150. Easy terms. Topanga Canyon Trust, Topanga Canyon. (Santa Monica Canyon.) Phone Fitzroy 2-1-2-3. Forenoon, 25 miles from Los Angeles. Ten minutes from the sea. Good boulevard right to the property. Subdivision on tract at all times. Apply to owner, 1214 Chicago Bldg., 108 W. 6th st., Los Angeles. Phone Trinity 1976.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Mountain site subdivision, surveyed, platted, streets graded, both; located in Monrovia district. Property free and clear of encumbrances and all ready for the sale of lots. Will sell at a reasonable price on easy terms, or exchange for clear income property from $25,000 to $50,000. Will consider trade for Los Angeles property. Address H. box 1194, EL CENTRO.

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR—LARGE MOUNTAIN TRACT, SUITABLE FOR POULTRY, FRUIT AND SUMMER HOMES ON BOULEVARD; LARGE DISCOUNT FOR CASH; 1 MILE TOWN AND $2 WEEKLY. ADDRESS P. BOX 42, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—New, attractive store in Rio Madre Casa on Park. Modern in every detail for cafeteria, barber, beauty or billiards, candy or soda fountain. Also for sale, Inquire H. A. STAUFFER, Arcadia swimming pool, SIERRA MADRE CANYON.

EXCHANGE—$20 acres San Joaquin Valley. No better land in California. Price $24,000; clear. Want local unencumbered property. Box 1, Times Branch.

WILL sell our cabin site, close to Mt. Wilson, very choice at sacrifice. Mr. HADDOCK. Phone Angelus 2801.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

Wanted.

WE WANT EASTERN and northern properties in exchange for L. A. and west. If you want to try us, O. A. NICKERSON, 615 Hill Street Bldg.

WE WANT Eastern and northern property, including interest, and clear, quarterly cabin site. Come and see us at the Cabin, Pine Crest Inn, Mt. Lowe. Tables and benches. Free trail map. Mail orders filled. No charge.—Mt. Lowe Co. Call, write or phone 1107 Hollingsworth Bldg., 453 S. Broadway, Mtc. 8801.

FIVE Dollars down; five dollars month. Fascinating interest. Buys a cabin site in Crestline Village on high street. Only $500 cash. Balance like rent. Large wooded lots; small cabins; city water system, stores, cafe, garage station every convenience. H. W. Ramser may be found at his office opposite stage station, Crestline Village.

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EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

$140 ACRES of land in Nueces, 50 cultivated, balance improved, $35 per acre; $1,000 cash, balance $10,000 at 6% for 5 years. Will sell 80 acres of this land under lease on cotton crop. Owner, Wright Patman, Texarkana, Texas.

INVEST in N. Cal., near Oregon line; in development's going on. Timber in immediate vicinity. Price, $1 per acre. MORRIS, BEacon 1898.

KANSAS CITY lot to exchange for L. A. property. Will assume. Price $10,500. What something here, Sadie. 171 S. Los Robles, Pasadena.

9 1-3 A., level, fenced, fruit, low tax, 2 miles Lemon Grove. Price $2,500. JACUES, R-7 1, box 146, Portland.

FOR SALE—Excellent fruit and nut land in Southern California. Write for terms. C. F. MOORE, Dublin, Cal.

For Exchange.

COMING to California and will trade choice eight-room house and beautiful lot in Toronto, Canada, near High, for good property in Los Angeles or vicinity. A real home in the city. Or will trade as residence for original 5-acre Oak Knoll tract, or 10-acre tract on conservatory. French, German and Spanish and dancing room, 5 bedroom and dancing room, 5 bedroom island room and kindergarten, 25 minutes with new hardwoods, floors, 2 lots, 2 with new hardwoods, floors, 2 lots, Double brick garage. Hot water heat. Property worth $13,500. Address owner, SCHLATTER, 218 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone Drexel 1-1-1-1. Or broker at 1078 AVE., Los Angeles

NEW YORK SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

OVERLOOKING HUDSON, INCOME

TWELVE HUNDRED, EXCHANGE

FOR SANTA MONICA OR HOLLY.

WOOD IMPROVED. 2516 19TH

AVE., SAWTELLE. PH. 24001.

SANTA MONICA.

WE HAVE for exchange:
Choice vineyard .....
Fine almond grove, Valley ranch, about .....
Good orange grove .....
Wonderful stock, raspberry ranch .....
Will add cash or assume on any of the right price. SEE DURHAM & REYNOLDS & PURDY, Broadway 6124.

WILL EXCHANGE Chicago cottage, one block paved, for income property. Price $7,500; mortgage $3,000. Address owner, 1217 Wall St., Los Angeles.

OREGON, WASHINGTON, IDAHO and BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA—Wish to trade for CALIFORNIA. We can handle any exchange anywhere. PACIFIC EXCHANGE CO., 1214 Pacific Coast Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

IF YOU want cash for your property or if you want property in exchange for California, see

R. M. GALE CO.,
310 National City Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 clear, 75-acre ranch, Porterville, 20 acres in full bearing oranges, lemons and walnuts. Plenty of water, house and barn, all farming implements. Can secure loan of $12,000. Want L. A. income.

$50,000, clear 40-acre orange and lemon grove, Riverside. Plenty of water, well improved. Want L. A. income and assume.

$20,000, 14-acre full bearing orange grove, Redlands, fronting on 3 streets. Plenty of water. Want L. A. or suburban. J. F. PETERS, 1214 P. E. TERS CO., 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8260.

WILL TRADE
VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE
5 acres on Main Blvd. near Fullerton. Good healthy, uniform, 8 yr. old trees. Price $27,500; $5000 mtge. or will assume. Equity, bungalow or income property and assume about equal encumbrance. Call Mr. Lindamood.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
227 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 100

SUBDIVISION or acreage wanted in exchange for $20,000 clear orange grove. Finest in the State. Tulare county crop included. Only 10 miles from Visalia. Prefer south or west Los Angeles or Pasadena. Full information required first letter. J. A. BENBOROW, box 147 Exeter, Cal.

135 ACRES IMPROVED, near Porterville. One of the best properties in that section. Price $20,000, clear. Will trade for ranch property near Los Angeles, Will pay or assume up to $5,000 additional. J. HUGH DICKEY, Exclusive Agent, 508 Security Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres Valencias or augo in Orange Co. near Anaheim, 5 yr. old trees. Wonderful setting for next year. Will exchange for L. A. or L. B. income property. JONES, 522 Quincy, Long Beach, Calif.

102-ACRE Valencia grove, $450,000, clear, will assume to $200,000. Want L. A. property that will issue for $50,000 clear. H. BRIDEWATER, 116 E. 3RD ST., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—Citrus and deciduous fruit ranch, 80 acres. Modern buildings, tile, $2000, free, running plant. Forfeiture, $60,000. Box 921, 408 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-acre orange grove, good bldgs., good locations. Want local income property. L. HOELEN, 612 Black Bldg. Trinity 2182.

$240,000 GROVE near Riverside, mortgage $80,000. Want Texas stock ranch or consider Canadian ranch. CALKINS & FLOOD, 910 Bank of Italy Bldg.

HAVE clear walnut and orange grove or good acreage to exchange for bank, business or apartments. Will assume. A. WELCH.

$800 S. Western Ave. ..... Univ. 8995.

WALNUT grove $35,000, clear, want Whittier residence or vicinity. Good buy. Owners only. AN. 2561.

Wanted

WANT range or walnut grove for 332 acre land. Imperial. 30,000 acres sold in west coast of Mexico. 1540 acres, all level and as fine soil as there is in Idaho with free water for the entire ranch at $100 an acre. Good buildings and fine land. 34 head of horses and 100 head of Hereford cattle. Owner or all for $100,000 or income property? OWNER, 930 N. ave. 66, Ph. GA. 0975.

$100,000—Imperial Valley ranch, 500 a. in cotton. It's good. Owner will take good citrus grove to value.
BEAN & ONSTINE
Ph. GR. 6811. 647 N. Fairfax at Melrose

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves

For Sale

FOR SALE—WALNUT ORCHARDS.
PUENTE DISTRICT.
$21,000—A beautiful 10 acres, 11-yr.-old trees, fine soil, 150 inches of water. $7500 cash, balance 5 yrs.
$25,000—10-acre home place, modern 7 room bungalow, gas, electricity. Paved road. Old. Fine location.
$40,000—Choice 20 acres budded walnuts, high grade soil and water right, crop ready to harvest; grand location for home, paved road, gas, electricity. Easy terms.
$100,000—40 acres, all in bearing walnuts, first class land, 120 inches of water, modern home, 8 rooms, barns and full set farm tools. Terms.
W. E. SERVICE, REALTOR.
Puente, Calif.

FOR SALE—Finely located twenty-acre orange grove in one of the best orange districts, one mile off Foothill Boulevard in City of Rialto. Modern 6-rm. house with basement, furnace, electric lights and all city conveniences. Two-story pump house, cistern and electric motor, sleeping quarters second floor. Good garage, cement floor, shade for implements, all necessary implements. Abundance pure mountain water. Five thousand boxes oranges picked past season. Family fruits and berries. Price $30,000. Address box 48, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SENTINEL BUTTE RANCH—
1900 acres, 17 miles west of Visalia, of which 1000 acres is in bearing fruit consisting of Queen olives, grapefruit, Emperor and Malaga table grapes, lemons and navel and Valencia oranges, is for sale at bargain, because the owner cannot give it his personal attention.
Productive farm land is the foundation of all wealth, and California farms are due for a raise in value.
C. J. PETERSON (Owner),
302 Western Mutual Life Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

YOU would pay high for a ten-gallon milk can. We have for sale a tested producing orange grove. The best water supply and cheap. The best soil, ever working loam and the best crop set this season, very heavy set, 3 years old. The grove has been thoroughly pruned, fumigated and fertilized, and is in splendid condition.
20 acres all navels $26,000
Mortgage $8000
Write or see H. G. WILSON, Patterson & Flaherty, 607 8th st., Riverside, Cal.

WALNUTS—WALNUTS—WALNUTS
Less than $825 per acre, 40½ acres healthy 5-yr.-old grove, peaches interset. Abundance water, 7-rm. modern house, garage, etc. Selling to close estate, $37,500. Exc. $15,000. Long time, part loan. $12,800 cash, bal. 1th. terms. Less cash to right party. THE FRANK C. NYE CO., 604 Ninth st., Riverside, Calif.

WALNUT GROVE—
ON BEAUTIFUL LARK ELLEN.
Puente-Covina, 10 acres, 10 year old trees. Has wonderful bearing record, big production now. Has 1000 inches of splendid building site for country home. I want to sell this week for $18,500 part terms. Will take $2,000 cash, balance like rent. Owner, G. A. WARNE, Pasadena, Cal. Fair Oaks 1613 or 132. 17 S. Marengo.

80 ACRES, big barn, 2-room house, $750; 160 acres, 1-room house, $500; $20 acres grazing land, $2,000; 640 flat acre ranch, $12 acre. MARSHALL, 327 Bdwy., Long Beach.

LADY must sell fine walnut grove, 10 mi. of L. A. Will sacrifice. ROBERTS, 2512 W. 77TH ST. Fitzroy 0759.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, clear 75-acre ranch, Porterville, 20 acres in full bearing oranges, lemons and walnuts. Plenty of water, house and barn, all farming implements. Can secure loan of $12,000. Want L. A. income.

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$100,000—Imperial Valley ranch, 500 a. in cotton. It's good. Owner will take good citrus grove to value.
BEAN & ONSTINE
Ph. GR. 6811. 647 N. Fairfax at Melrose

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

96 HEAD OF CATTLE AT AUCTION SALE.

One mile north of St. Johns,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
To be sold at public auction, place known as the "Garton Ranch,"
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6TH, 1924,
to commence at 9:30 o'clock, a.m.
ST CONS.
30 HEAD YOUNG STOCK.
Mostly Holstein and Durham. A lot of them fresh; more to freshen soon. All big young cows and in good order. Cattle are all Tuberculin tested. Cows are also tested by the Columbia Jersey Testing Association, and so we have a record of every cow. One cow in the herd was the high cow in July and August in the Testing Association. This is one of the best herds ever was put on at Auction sale. One 2-year-old registered Holstein Bull.
TERMS: 50% cash, thirty days to six months on the balance with acceptable security. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.
WIDMER DAIRY, INC.,
Owners.
SINCLAIR A. WILSON, Clerk.
President of the First National Bank of Lisnton.
COL. J. W. HUGHES.
Auctioneer.
Forest Grove, Oregon.
Note—Any of this stock bought by California buyers will be held at our ranch until embargo is raised.

1 ACRE, 1¼ miles from Lankershim. Modern 4-rm. house, equipment for 1200 chickens. $6500; $1,200 cash. Phone Lankershim 101-J. 8215 Cortoon Pl., Lankershim.

10 ACRES, ideal for chickens and turkeys. Also fruit, cleared, level, ready for the plow. Your own terms, $450 down, $10 per mo. C. R. WATKINS, 501 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE or trade, one acre, 1100 hens on good paying basis in Weeks Poultry Colony near Owensmouth. See Owner, PEMBERTON, 2017 Wall St., Phone TRinity 2182.

$240,000 GROVE near Riverside, mortgage $80,000. Want Texas stock ranch or consider Canadian ranch. CALKINS & FLOOD, 910 Bank of Italy Bldg.

HAVE clear walnut and orange groves or good acreage to exchange for bank, business or apartments. Will assume. A. WELCH.

$800 S. Western Ave. ..... Univ. 8995.

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$100,000—Imperial Valley ranch, 500 a. in cotton. It's good. Owner will take good citrus grove to value.
BEAN & ONSTINE
Ph. GR. 6811. 647 N. Fairfax at Melrose

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

FRUIT AND CHICKENS AN IDEAL COMBINATION

Here is ¾ acre, 4-rm. house, close to bus with walnuts, loquats, figs, guavas, cherries, peaches, apricots, green gage, Burbank, Satsuma, Stewart and sugar plums, apple, olive, almonds, nectarines, mulberry, lemons, Valencia, Jaffa and naval oranges, avocado, grapefruit and blackberries, strawberries, raspberries, 3 kinds grapes. Oh, yes, also guinea and pears. All bearing, 40 kinds roses and flowers, all fenced, watered, lighted and powered. $1000 will handle this wonderful $4500 buy. See KING at our Valley and Garfield office, 310-J.

Fruit and chickens, only 27 minutes from 6th and Main, 11c fare, 4 rooms, east front, abundance of fruit, flowers and berries. And will you listen to this? $1 MAXIMUM for water. Price is $3950 with $800 cash and $25 mo. This is in the beautiful Walnut Acres district, near Rosemead.

12½ acres farm land, located near El Monte, 9 acres in 4 year old walnuts. Orange fruit at $1000 crop. Alfalfa this year. Nice 4-room house, barn and milk house, also pumping plant. This farm priced for limited time at $17,500. $5000 cash will handle.

When you go to the Town of Temple barbecue Sunday, drop into our office on the way and we will show you an acre chicken ranch, equipped for 1000 chickens, 5-room home, 10 walnut and assorted fruit trees. This is opposite the Town of Temple and it only takes the $2500 to get possession.

"If we advertise it it's worth the money"

Open Sunday.

Two offices to serve you
LIVENGOOD & TUCKER.
4 N. Garfield, Alhambra, Garfield & Valley

WE HAVE a large listing of poultry ranches close enough in so that one member of the family can raise chickens while other members work in the city.

Acre, cozy little home, garage, cement drive, chicken equipment, grapes, berries, fruit trees, sprinkling system. Near P. E. bird. Only $5500, terms.

FOR EXCHANGE

Acre, 5-rm. home, only 5 blks. Main st. 800 chicken capacity. A wonderful lot of fruit and flowers. Price $10,500, terms. Will exchange for close-in L. A. small home.

FINE FOR BEGINNER

4-rm. and 2-rm. house, 3 acre fruit trees, chicken capacity 500, 2 blks. school, bank, stores. $4500, terms. Will consider home in Beverly Hills or Hollywood Park. Open daily. See ads under Alhambra.

L. H. WINK, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

WILL YOU USE YOUR HEAD as well as your hands? We have ONLY ONE WAY TO TRY PLANT in Southern California for a man who wants something more than a "five-hour-week" POULTRY BUSINESS. 4 acres on paved boulevard, 10 miles from L. A., up to the minute houses and brooders, 2000 laying hens. Never mind about the price, that's more than right. Agents invited to cooperate.

Phone Alhambra 919-J-3.
KELSEY REALTY CO., Realtors
Corner of Valley Blvd. and Rosemead ave., 3½ mile east of ROSEMEAD.
P. O. ROSEMEAD.

FOR SALE—

Acreage on Ventura Blvd., $450 and $550 per acre. Second tier acreage, $325 per acre, 20 miles from Hollywood Blvd. and Western avenue. 1½ miles west of Calabasas and 3 miles from Independence. Investigate Waring's Malibu Farms. Agent on ground at all times.

H. J. BUERS & CO.,
1862 N. Western ave. Ph. HE. 0625.

WHY drive miles to see ONE chicken ranch? Come to us and see a hundred of them. All sizes and prices. Take 22 Monte bus and get off at Garfield ave., get on at Rosemead ave. in front of our office or drive out via south side of Lincoln Park then south on Garfield ave. 2½ miles. Drive to Rosemead ave. Phone 919-J-3. Alhambra.

KELSEY REALTY COMPANY,
Chicken Ranch Specialists.

2½, 5 AND 10-ACRE poultry ranches or country homes in fertile Glen Avon Valley. Abundance of water, gas and electricity. Soil extra deep and rich. Prices reasonable. Will accept acreage or fruit deeds or equity in good city property. Don't overlook this. Write or call 1713 E. FLORENCE AVE., Los Angeles. Phone DElaware 8472.

4 ACRES, 3 acre with 6-rm. mod. for house, 2 sleeping porches, cellar, 2-bdrm. garage, fruit trees, 1 acre chicken house and corral with 100 R. I. chickens, fenced sale, $7000. $2000 cash, balance like rent. 2407 CLANDLEN AVE., Monterey Park.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped poultry ranch, 2.00 W. L. hens, 8-room mod. house, beautiful garden, oranges, unlimited water, possibilities under city subdivision project, finest soil, ideal climate. Will trade business. JOHN RIDWELL, San Marcos, Cal.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice. 500 pure Tancred White Leghorn pullets, also 50 pedigreed cockerels, sired by one of Tancred's fancies 312-egg cocks. All or part. Will deliver. Satisfaction guaranteed. E. M. KINSLOW, Box 185, Blakley, Cal. (10 miles east of Barstow.)

POULTRY RANCH & HOME, 1¼ acres, 4-room and bath, completely furnished. W. L. chickens, equip. for 900, Berries, grapes, fruit trees. Tangerine grove. Double garage. An exceptional property, age 31. T. KIRBY, Arcadia, Cal. Tel. 221. Norman ave. Rt. 1.

4-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH—
In the city, equipped for 5000 poultry capacity, 2 acres in bearing fruit trees, 7-room house, city water, gas, elec. light, located on main blvd. and car line. Price $15,000, $5000 cash, balance terms. Will trade. What have you? TR. 5463-713 or call at 5105 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Hollywood.

ONE-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, FINE RESIDENCE, 5 HOMERITES IN TELZAH. 30 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD, WITH CITY WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, ETC. ONLY PRICE OF SUBURBAN LOT. OWNERS, 418 SECURITY BLDG., TRinity 1008.

STOCK—DAIRY RANCHES For Sale and Exchange

DO YOU WANT A DAIRY?

91 acres, fully cultivated and equipped with improvements, consisting of 100 head of Holstein milk cows, mostly registered stock, three artesian wells, fine buildings, electricity at limits, city 40,000 people. Sacrifice CASH. Income better than $1,200 monthly. Value $100,000. Equipped bank appraisal. Will accept $40,000 cash, balance terms, or $20,000 cash stock and equipment worth this. Might accept full trade on high class income property in lieu of cash. See me at once.

W. W. F. CAVANAUGH,
333 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Trinity 7807.

FOR SALE—San Diego county dairy ranch, 60 acres, about 24 acres under cultivation. 20 cows, 2 horses, implements, etc. Price, water running all summer, fight by my place two electric trains one 50 minutes from L. A., other 1 hour 10 minutes; high power. In this valley we have the water, the best soil in county. Corn will grow up to 14-17 ft. Other things in proportion. Come and see. This would make a fine dairy ranch, all my peaches are destroying. Has 10 acres and better, 2 horses, implements, chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys, 2 miles county seat, 5 miles beach. Price $12,500. Terms. Owner, J. A. JOHNSON, El Monte Ranch, Lakeside.

STOCK—DAIRY RANCHES For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—Dairy and chicken ranch. 4 acres land, 5-room modern house, furnished, double garage, 26 head good dairy stock, milk house and equipment. Hay barn and granchlene, home and poultry house, 900 hens and pullets laying, house for 1000 hens, brooder house for 1200 chicks, family orchard. Gross income averaging $800 per month. Property on good street near Union Pacific R.R. 4c fare to yellow car line. Will sell with or without stock and dairy activity. Property not leased. Good for factory site or subdivision. Other industrial lots only with building. Terms. OWNER, 880 Elizabeth st., Cudahy.

$15,000, CLEAR, 25 acre alfalfa ranch, 6-rm. house, elec. pump, underground cement pipe line, barn, silo and sanitary milking equipment for 30 head. Want city or suburban house about equal value. DIDDOCK, 1306 S. Western. 75818.

FOR SALE—Going dairy ranch, 80 acres, Chino district, Alfalfa and corn, 78 head fine cattle, 200 tons feed. Full dairy equipment and farming implements. Electric lighting plant. OWNER, 643 W. 41ST ST. Phone AT. 2479.

40-ACRE dairy Santa Ana, 15 acres alfalfa, 20 antlage corn, 2 wells, oil burning engine, some cash, equip. trade. Bal. long time. SHATTUCK, 315 Stock Bldg.

ACRE poultry ranch, close Ventura blvd. 250 pullets, small house, fruit trees. Price $2700, $1285 cash, bal. $25 mo. C. PFISTERER, Gen. Del., Reseda, Cal.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch, 6½ acres of apples, 1200 laying hens, night trade. J. O. SHUEY, Tucalpa, Cal.

5 ACRES near town, red car, blvd., water, $2250, terms. Box 282, ALHAMBRA.

STOCK—DAIRY RANCHES For Sale and Exchange

DO YOU WANT A DAIRY?

91 acres, fully cultivated and equipped with improvements, consisting of 100 head of Holstein milk cows, mostly registered stock, three artesian wells, fine buildings, electricity at limits, city 40,000 people. Sacrifice CASH. Income better than $1,200 monthly. Value $100,000. Equipped bank appraisal. Will accept $40,000 cash, balance terms, or $20,000 cash stock and equipment worth this. Might accept full trade on high class income property in lieu of cash. See me at once.

W. W. F. CAVANAUGH,
333 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Trinity 7807.

FOR SALE—San Diego county dairy ranch, 60 acres, about 24 acres under cultivation. 20 cows, 2 horses, implements, etc. Price, water running all summer, fight by my place two electric trains one 50 minutes from L. A., other 1 hour 10 minutes; high power. In this valley we have the water, the best soil in county. Corn will grow up to 14-17 ft. Other things in proportion. Come and see. This would make a fine dairy ranch, all my peaches are destroying. Has 10 acres and better, 2 horses, implements, chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys, 2 miles county seat, 5 miles beach. Price $12,500. Terms. Owner, J. A. JOHNSON, El Monte Ranch, Lakeside.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL LAKE RESORT. Town site 500 acres, near San Diego, good road, soil, climate, ideal for club, gliding, fishing. Wonderful chance for promotion. Owner's ill health compels sacrifice. Small cash payment required. Accept part purchase other property. Address OWNER, 2330 4th ave.

$6000 NEAR OCEANSIDE $6000
200 acres fine land, has been planted to oats and barley. No front. House, barn, pump, all under fence. Architect A. Mace.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON
200 J. Colo. st., Pasadena. P. O. 218.

80 ACRES and 42 acres close in to San Bernardino, plenty of water ready for subdivision or A-1 dairy project. Will double in value within 12 months. Terms or exchange for city income from $25,000 to $100,000. Will assume or cash for equity. Address owner, R. F. D. No. 10, Box 306-E, Los Angeles.

2½ ACRES, on BLVD. CORNER, $30 foot frontage, L. A. to see. Total price $11,500. Corner alone, 75x75, will be worth $10,000 another year. Cuts into 13 lots; $4000 will handle. IRVING, Hotel Stuart, Room 403. Tel. DUnkirk 1360.

300 LOTS, size 50x125, at Del Mar, San Diego county, adjoining Stratford Inn Golf Links. Fine location, riding, fishing, overlooking Pacific Ocean and coast highway. Price $40,000, terms. OWNER, 2 ANGELUS, Riverside 8311 or write Box 45, DEL MAR, CAL.

10 ACRES

Excellent somewhat on site or small subdivision between Los Angeles and Culver City. Will deliver at $1,000 per acre. Easy terms. BRAUER, TU. 5516 or TU. 5237.

WANTED—Subdivision or land logically ripe for subdivision. Will handle remnant subdivision. Will use extensive local experience. Bank references. Address SUBDIVIDER, 514 Stock Exch. Bldg.

80 LOTS, ready for market, strong demand every day, water and gas on ground; will sell so you can double your money in 60 days. Can handle. PHILLIPS, VA. 1325. 401 Union League Bldg.

FIRST AVAILABLE ACREAGE north of Santa Monica on concrete Pacific Coast way. Over 2 miles ocean frontage, $900 an acre, terms. K. R. STINSON COMPANY, owner, 1618 Ocean Front, Venice.

BUILDERS—20 acres, large home, investing in improvements, lots will cost you less than $300; adjoining lots $1100, Monrovia district. Address H. box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

I NEED lot, 99 ft. front, on west side, to move an old house onto. Price must be right. See HANSON, 1240 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED—BUT QUICK, IF PRICE RIGHT, FLAT DOUBLE OR RESIDENCE; MUST BE SOUTH OF STATE; BUILDING NOTHING. ADDRESS D. BOX 983, TIMES BRANCH.

RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION
25 acres, near Gardena. $1200 per acre, 10 acres. OWNER, 613 Security Bldg. VA. 8412.

275 LARGE lots, 15 minutes from Hollywood, tract recorded, total price $65,000, cash $20,000, will accept $150,000. Owner, DAVID HOROWITZ, 807 S. Norton ave.

FOR SALE—128 acres level fine soil, close to R. R. town, 60 in cult., 10 in fruit, 3 tracts, only $200 per acre, terms. H. E. BRANDT, 1804 W. 40th st.

CONTROL shares or any number in choice West L. A. tract. In tract map to record, closing to sell at big profit. Telephone 74104.

SACRIFICE 10 acres, ripe to subdivide and build, 6% per cent profit. Sell quickly. Price right but must be cash. PRATHER, 509 W. 16.

5 ACRES, $2,500, sell $01 label st., at car barn, build home to suit, or trade for other property. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

12 MILES from Hollywood, 25 acres improved. Gas, electricity, L. A. water. Owners only. K. box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Real Estate Miscellaneous

WANT HOUSE OR INCOME PROPERTY. Will trade ten clear 40-acre ranch, near Ventura, for house. Will sacrifice and assume your mortgage. Owners, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone Va. 5342.

F. E. GIFFEN CO.
We want listings of properties that are priced right.
We have many clients with cash to invest in Los Angeles real estate.
F. E. GIFFEN CO.
507 Bank of Italy Bldg. VAndike 9266.

WANTED—BOULEVARD CORNERS

CHICKEN RANCHES.
Write, phone or drop in 843 S. GRAND, Tucker 6115. MR. HARRIS.

OWNERS—I need listings for exchanges, 5- to 8-room, double bungalows, lots and bungalows, I specialize in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. 3809 S. WESTERN. Phone Monday DUnkirk 4856.

IF you want to sell your apt. house, bungalow court or rooming house, phone MR. MORRIS, VAndike 4551. I will see you personally; let details and buy my system; I think I can sell your property.

REAL estate sold quickly and to advantage by latest N. Y. methods. Public auction or our office; references, see us or results. 749 S. Spring. A. WILSON, Auctioneer.

WANT residence lot No. of Pico to about $6000. Want modern 8-room home, north of Adams. Want 4-room bungalow, S.W., easy payments. See MILNE, Tucker 3828, 712 Security Bldg.

WANTED—To buy from owner, close-in property or lot to build. Will pay cash. Price and terms must be right. Lowest price and particulars in your answer. Address W. box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Well located, clear, residence & industrial lots. Will pay with building materials and imitone property at once. Reply, City Sales Office, Anaheim Metal Industries, 1040 S. BROADWAY, L. A.

DO you need money? We can positively sell your property for you in one week. PHONE 565256.

WANTED—To lease close-in downtown lot for 99 yrs., to improve with income building. Owner or agents. Call 406 HILL STREET BLDG.

FOR SALE or exchange for part cash, par equity in land or house, for life leader and grocery fixtures; store $814 MAIN ST., OCEAN PARK.

WANT to buy from owner, 5-room bungalow, $1000 down. Balance easy. Will consider lot. 593-312 or 4588 SUNSET BLVD.

FROM owner, New mod. 4-rm. bung. N. or N.W. Must be a bargain. DU. 9405.

$ OR 6-ROOM Spanish stucco in Hollywood Hills. 219

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., 838 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. Telephone Metropolitan 1464.

FOR EXCHANGE, 6-unit court, $20,000 clear. Wants walnut grove.

FOR EXCHANGE, 6-unit court, furniture and lease, $3000. Wants lots or bungalow

FOR EXCHANGE, 27 apts., lease and furniture, $27,000. Will take paper, bungalow or stock.

FOR EXCHANGE, chicken ranch, 6-room house, San Gabriel Valley. Dandy location. Submit city or beach.

FOR EXCHANGE, ranch, 320 acres clear in Washington. Submit.

FOR EXCHANGE, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah ranches, clear for California property. We have hotels, apartment-houses, courts and ranches in any locality to exchange. SEE THIS COMPANY AT ONCE IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAINS. WE HAVE THE LARGEST LIST TO PICK FROM. WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE YOUR DEAL.

2½ ACRES
FULLY IMPROVED, KINGS CO.
Located partly within, and balance adjoining city limits of Concord. Two good houses and outbuildings. Electric pumps furnish ample water at all times. On State Highway. Now in address, showing a basis and half per acre.
GREAT POSSIBILITY FOR OIL.
Price owner below market. Is due quickly in order to close an estate. Prefer to sell for cash, but will consider good L. A. property. Price $500 ACRE.
BRYANT, REALTY CO., REALTORS, 622-32-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 8551.

SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE for L. A.—A small poultry ranch desired for purchase of same value. An income fruit ranch at $5000 for poultry, peach, all bear 5 years, price to $15,000. A well improved truck garden property, $10,000 will take L. A. residence up to $7500. Cash values only. Timbered lands, ranches, acreage, homes at attractive prices and terms. If you want your eyes opened look this country over. ROSE & KENNEDAY, Realtors, 137 Pacific ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.

A CASH VALUE EXCHANGE

Heart of Wilshire, corner, 2 flat buildings, 8 apts., 2 rooms each, 8 garages, lot, 75x132. Income $7020 a year. Mortgage $37,000, 14 yrs., monthly collections $3000 yearly payments. $20,000 to $25,000 cash or consider house with 5 rms. to $15,000.

For this exceptional buy call Mr. Mitchell, with
FORD & RICKER,
307 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000

EXCHANGE.
A beautiful 9-room bungalow in Altadena, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, unit gas furnace; 1 1-3 acres of choice soil; partly furnished and landscaped. Ocean view. Close to car and school. Will deliver this property clear of all liens. Income and assume up to $20,000. See Mr. Oliver with
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 25 Years of Service."
818 Pershing Square Building.
Vandike 2001.

CLEAR TUCSON, ARIZONA, HOUSES

2 houses, rental value $180 monthly. Price $4000, clear, exchange for several purpose farms, close in. Will take $1000 cash, balance easy terms, or assume $4000 or $5000. Owner, 1017 Main.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Exchange Dept.,
2d floor San Fer. Bldg. 756 S. Hill st.
TRinity 8451.

PRODUCING RANCH
200-A. bearing fruit, nut, & blackberries, 75 A. in trees. Complete modern equipment. Handy to 1000 people. Close to Sacramento Valley. Price $450,000 clear. Will consider exchange for S. Calif. income and assume. Property will stand strictest investigation. F. P. PETERS & CO., 815-824 Hollingsworth Bldg., Main 8255.

O-A-K-L-A-N-D-W-A-N-T-E-D
Or Ranch.
We are offering a ballow title stucco exterior, 7-room house, large corner lot (105x132), double garage, nicely furnished, including piano, and a section of Santa Monica property, $30,000. Will consider one-in Oakland house, Berkeley, or good ranch in Stanislaus county. Ask for Geo. J. Lemon, investment department.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
756 Hill st. TRinity 8451.

HIGH CLASS RIVERSIDE GROVE
10 acres, all Valencias and Navels, 7-a. bearing, balance young and unimproved, in frostless belt. Price very reasonable, $1000 per acre. Will exchange for good clear income property. Will consider small equity. Address P. box 31, TIMES BRANCH.

GREAT POSSIBILITY FOR OIL.
Price owner below market. Is due quickly in order to close an estate. Prefer to sell for cash, but will consider good L. A. property. PRICE $500 ACRE.
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Or Ranch.
We are offering a ballow title stucco exterior, 7-room house, large corner lot (105x132), double garage, nicely furnished, including piano, and a section of Santa Monica property, $30,000. Will consider one-in Oakland house, Berkeley, or good ranch in Stanislaus county. Ask for Geo. J. Lemon, investment department.
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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

FLAT—4-family, 5 rooms, near Angelus Temple, New, modern, rental value $3000 year. Incumbrance $10,000. Want lot or bungalow and cash for equity. See Mr. Hicks.

COURT—25 units. Income $815 per month. Will take $20,000, good value L. A. property; some cash, balance mortgage. Will pay 20% net. See Mr. Hicks.

48 ACRES, orange grove near Riverside, 15 acres Navels, 12 acres Valencias, balance walnuts, lemons; water stock. Price $67,500, mortgage $17,500. Want going ranch any place. See Mr. Thomas.

LOVELY BEACH INCOME HOME.
Will trade for home in L. A. Near University of So. Calif. 2914 MAIN ST., OCEAN PARK.

LEASE and furniture, 9-unit bungalow ct., Holly. for lot, home or what; will assume $7044½ FOUNTAIN AVE. HO. 4728.

MODERN W. Adams residence, $20,000, clear. Assume business property. WAGONER, 936 Bartlett Bldg.

PRICE $3750, 4 rms., gar. Want lot, some cash MR. C., 908 W. 2nd. Va. 9149.

Lots

WANTED—Restricted residential lot west of Western, for our 2 unrestricted lots in Rancho, 315 ft. Street on 3 sides. Facing Central ave. and ocean front, near the beautiful peninsula. All or part payment. 5439?9

WOULD exchange 5 beautifully located clear lots between Pico and Wilshire, high ground, fine soil, for income stores. Might assume. WILSON, VErmont 2791, mornings.

RIVIERA!
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST SUBDIVISION.
$6460 equity in $15,000 a lot, 25, clear lot, bungalow, exceptional location. Address E. box 264, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 lots, Pasadena, $6000. Also 6 business lots Huntington Dr. near Sierra Vista, $25,000. Will assume or will divide. Vandike 2062.

JOHN G. STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg.

WILL trade or exchange my vacant Van Nuys corner business property, zoned in L. A. Lot 72x174. Phone or call 1004 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG. Vandike 0456.

CLEAR, lot, S.W., value $2500 and $2000 cash. Want bungalow court or other income, Wilshire Crest or vicinity as high as $15,000. IN BOX 1228 Georgia st. MEtro. 4811.

L. A. HIGH DISTRICT—
$8500 clear, 100 ft. unrestricted corner. Want dwelling or duplex to $12,000. PIONEER REALTY, 1506 S. Western. 75818.

MEX. lots or. Western to exchange for income property. Submit offers. Box 542 Detwiler Bldg. Phone TUcker 3419.

BEST lot on Mt. Washington, 62x190. Wish to turn toward lot in some western section. Phone Hilltop 2-2574.

EXCELLENT residential lot as 1st payment on bungalow, west or northwest. Phone 706246, Elgrine 1454.

LOT, clear, West Seattle, 117½x118½, for equity or loans, or what? Address P. box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

$15,000, clear high-grade residential corner, West Hollywood; will assume $15,000 on city income. DIDDOCK, 75818.

CLEAR lot, $2500, or rse $1500, as 1st payment on city. TUcker 1208.

7 LOTS, $10,000, clear, also 4-room cottage, $6000, clear for improved Riverside ranches. Waggoner, 930 Bartlett Bldg.

Business Property

FORTUNE FOR YOU.

Opportunity knocks but once here. Here it is at the No. West cor. Adams and Arlington, 110x130 ft., 2-story brick, rents $25,000, long term. Submit offers for equity. Improvements carry it. Don't delay. Make an offer of any description. Will exchange you for remember Arlington and Washington and for $2000 foot. MUTA J. TATUM & CO.
Wilshire, cor. Wilton. Fitzroy 0737.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT HOTEL,
110 rooms, 4-story brick; almost Class-A construction, near 6th & Flower; in line of city's tremendous growth; would cost $265,000 to duplicate. 5-year mortgage of $125,000. Price income. Make clear ranch, city or eastern for equity. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 215 W. 6th. Main 8260. or 307 Call-Wilshire, cor. Wilton Place. Fitzroy 0737.

2 NEW modern stores and 4-room modern house and garage located 114 Main st., Seal Beach. Price, $30,000. Store, house and garage, 402 E. 110th st., Los Angeles. All clear. Want good grove with modern building or good water for irrigation. $29,000. Give full description, location, price, first letter. OWNER, 114 Main st., Seal Beach, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large business-industrial corner, close-in. Lot, 140x100, 2-story brick, all brand. Price $90,000. Rents $25,000. 3 years. Submit anything clear that money can be borrowed on. Owner must have cash. See CHAS. F. FRANCIS, 310 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8878.

WE TRADE THE EARTH. J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. Vandike 2201.

Houses

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
To acquire one of those beautiful homes in the choicest location in Pasadena with the most exquisite grounds that can be imagined. This property is described and the rare old antique furniture, rugs and beautiful paintings are offered for sale. Many of these are rare and collected from all parts of the world. Owner is leaving for Europe and is making immediate disposition. Will exchange for income property of equal value or as part payment on large building and loan mortgage. Property is unique opportunity and won't last long. Shown by appointment. For owner's representative, GEO. A. MARSH, 200-203 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful place 10 miles from L. A. Modern stucco bungalow, lot 100x164. Florence, close to car, close to school, stores, car, boulevard. All conveniences. Price $8500, mtg. $2700, 5 years, 6%. Will sell or trade for L. A. or Pasadena income. A wonderful chance to get a highly improved ranch. Phone HOLly 3745 or HOLly. 0783. 697 N. WESTERN AVE. Open evenings.

EXCEPTIONAL exchange opportunities are being listed with us daily. Many will assume. What have you? See Mr. Lacey.
T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
703 W. 6th st. TRinity 6876.

WANTED—Clear lot or lot equity for dwelling, stucco bungalow. 702?12 or 53d 4404.

WILL exchange equity in four choice city lots for car and some cash for equity in 5-room modern bungalow. Owner, 1017 Main.

I have clear ranches for your equity in city income. List your city property with me for quick action. HUNTINGTON, 200 Grand Bldg. TRinity 0063.

CANADIAN—I will exchange good Vancouver lots for California. What have you? F. O. 8373-R, Pasadena.

$30,000, clear, family 25 ac. vineyard, Sonoma Co., for income. Owner, 1017 Main.

TO LOAN—
Money

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds and other personal property. Strictly private; confidential. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1903. MARKWELL & CO., 2d floor Main st. entrance WAY. Broadway 6.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY. AVOID DELAYS. WE LOAN THE MOST. GOLDEN WEST LOAN CO., 412-414 Low Rate Bldg., 7th and Main.

Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS WITHOUT INSURANCE

DRIVE IN OUR GARAGE, PAY US OUR CHECK AND DRIVE AWAY! MONEY PAID IN 10 MINUTES. NO REFERENCES CALLED FOR. NO ONE REQUIRED TO SIGN. CANCEL YOUR INSURANCE. L. L. MIDDLECOFF, Attorney-at-Law, 353 W. 7th. VA. 9703.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
WITHOUT INSURANCE
OUT OF TRAFFIC
OPEN EVENINGS
837 S. WESTERN.

AUTO LOANS
TO INDIVIDUALS
Private Parking Space.
Money immediately; no delay. You can drive car while note is being refinanced. Phone Wilshire 4000. PRIVATE SALES DEPARTMENT.
1867 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Phone Atlantic 3166.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
$50 to $5000.
You Drive While Paying.
GET OUR PLAN BEFORE BUYING
We also finance private sale.
Reverte contracts to dealers accepted.
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.
1225 S. Main st. Ft. Atlantic 1st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOS.
$100 TO $1000.
CONTRACTS REFINANCED.
PAYMENTS LOWERED.
TERM SALES FINANCED.
THORNTON KIRBY CORPORATION
2561 S. VERMONT AVE.

LOANS
ON AUTOMOBILES
CONTRACTS PURCHASED.
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED.
REFERENCES: ANY BANK OR COMMERCIAL AGENCY.
C. S. DONALDSON
INVESTMENT CO.
1144 S. OLIVE. Trinity 33.

AUTO LOANS
WITHOUT INSURANCE
AMOUNT ADVANCED QUICKLY
OUT OF TRAFFIC CONGESTION
LOW RATES TO INTERESTED
Made quickly by our own office
WE ACCEPT YOUR POLICY
Without Insurance Company Endorsement
WALLACE D. POPE,
Attorney-at-Law, 2788 S. Figueroa.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
Private sales financed; contracts written. Quick, courteous
Wholesale rates. No waiting.
GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION
Suite 326 Consolidated Bldg.
9th and Hill sts.
Trinity 7261. Sunset 7261

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
FULL AMOUNT PAID IN 10 MINUTES.
MONEY PAID IN 10 MINUTES.
NO REFERENCES CALLED FOR.
NO ONE REQUIRED TO SIGN.
CANCEL YOUR INSURANCE.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF, Attorney-at-Law,
353 W. 7th. VA. 9703.

QUICK AUTO LOANS—INDIVIDUAL
Payments reduced, no fee, plan to refinance your present car. 7th fl. Mil. Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 4 8.

THE AUTOMOBILE
LOAN CORPORATION
Contracts, refinancing, purchased.
MONEY TO LOAN WITH
TERM SALES PLAN
5 minutes from Broadway.
1107 SUNSET BLVD.

$$ LOAN money on your car at 6% to 8%. No fees. 1st floor, 1st door. 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 7711.

AUTO LOANS
Money same day. 1122 S. Main.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANT $15,000, WILSHIRE CORNER OR WESTERN. Lot 100x150. Will pay 7% interest; reference. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$100,000 on 5-story brick building. Downtown. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 in cash or old experienced salesman; good salary, commission, bonus and interest. Call 1110 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—Clients with funds to loan on first mortgages; first trust deed building loans by party of high financial standing; will pay 7% net. Address F, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To borrow $1,100, 1 or 2 years, on close-in business property; will pay 8%. Address F, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $5000 first mortg. loan for 5 years, from private party on 6-room house, located at 524 N. HARVARD. Owner alone worth $7500. Home carries $5200 fire insurance. MR. CAMPBELL, owner, Ph. GRanite 8471; eves. HEmpstead 1829.

$750 CASH discount for 1st mtge. wanted on $16,000 loan; $30,000 loan wanted on choice place, 3 lots, could arrange two and 4%. Owner, 204 BLACK BLDG. Vandike 8053.

RESPONSIBLE corporation will pay 10% bonus and 3% interest for $18,000 loan, six months, collateral; $22,000. Good first deed, payable $850 per month and interest. Phone Main 2781.

$20,000 1st mtge. 3 yr., gilt-edge security. Also $14,000, 1 year, S.D., A-1 security. Want private money for one or both. Liberal discount. Address F, box 3888, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$1,250 from private party for 6 months, 8%, $50 bonus, secured by water stock in the Bernardino County Water Co. Bank appraisement of stock $1850, and negotiable A-1 security. Double value. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$7500, 8, new duplex building with apartment above garage in rear. Croft avenue near Santa Monica blvd. Value $15,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

HOME BUILDER desires connecting with private party with capital to handle strictly high-class residences in S.W. VERmont 4396.

WANTED—Loan $7500, 40-A improved land near Bakersfield, oil derrick one mile, for particulars address 1914 ETH ST., Bakersfield.

WANTED—Today, $9500 at 7% on 12-room duplex, leward Hollywood, valued at $17,000. MR. BROWN, 204 Bradbury Bldg. MEtro. 3731.

WANTED—$5000, 8, new 10-room double bungalow, McCadden near Waring, recently sold for $15,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANTED—$5000, 8, new 6-room double bungalow on Vancouver near 42th, L. A. High school district. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANT $1500 on $4500 bungalow, one Mt. from Palisades Del Rey and ocean. SAVAGE, owner, DUnkirk 0468.

WANT Mon., $2000, 8, home. Hollywood elev. $7500 incl. add. $50,000 home. Miss Fair, 304 Black Bldg. MEtro. 3258. HO. 4428.

$7000, 8%, 3 yrs., 1st mortg. L. A. res. A-1 security. 217 N. Dillon st. DRex. 6215.

WANTED—$2250, 8, new 5-room bungalow, Clifton drive, Glendale. Value $6000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANTED—$7000, 8, new duplex building. Scenic Drive, Hollywood. Value $18,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

$4000—3 YEARS, 10 acres, San Fernando Valley. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO., 918 Stock Exchange Bldg. MEtro. 3818.

$3000, 2 YRS., 8%, ten acres La Crescenta. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO., 918 Stock Exchange Bldg. MEtro. 3818.

WANTED—$2000, 8, 5-room bungalow, 67th st. just sold for $3500. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANTED—$5000, 8, 7-room residence on Milton ave., near Melrose. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

$15,000 on $45,000 cor. 10-rm. house, nr. 9th-Western. Owner, VA. 8578.

$2500 FIRST mortgage, cor. 2 fam. 5 & 3 room, newly remod. modern, located Culver City. Call evenings, AL. 6819.

WANTED—$10,000, 8%, new Hollywood 4-flat, 20 rooms, income $300, val. $26,000. SCHMITT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

WANT $7000, 8%. SEE MOSER, 1007 W. 23rd and WESTERN AVE.

$18,000—FIRST mortgage on 10% income. Value $30,000. Will divide. 1000 south of Pacific Electric, corner, 6386 YUCCA ST.

WANTED—To borrow from private party $4,000 on close-in business property. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000 first mtge. loan for 5 years, 7%, $100 bonus, secured by 1st trust deed on 5-room bungalow, Hollywood. Value $6000. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $6000 second back of $15,000 first mortgage granted by bank on their appraisal of $40,000 on industrial property which, with improvements, is worth $25,000. In answering state terms & conditions. Address F, box 831, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTORNEY WANTS LOAN $40,000; WILL PAY 7% & 5% BONUS OR COMMISSION SECURED 1ST TRUST DEED PAID TO $5700 ON INCOME HOUSES COST $8000.
GRanite 4503

HONEST attorney's services removing technical (trivial) cloud and $10622 to bank. Best interests in two subdivisions also release of $30,000 improvement mortgage. Address T, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANT Mon., $2000, 8, home. Hollywood elev. $7500 incl. add. $50,000 home. Miss Fair, 304 Black Bldg. MEtro. 3258. HO. 4428.

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$3000, 2 YRS., 8%, ten acres La Crescenta. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO., 918 Stock Exchange Bldg. MEtro. 3818.

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WANTED—$5000, 8, 7-room residence on Milton ave., near Melrose. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

$15,000 on $45,000 cor. 10-rm. house, nr. 9th-Western. Owner, VA. 8578.

$2500 FIRST mortgage, cor. 2 fam. 5 & 3 room, newly remod. modern, located Culver City. Call evenings, AL. 6819.

WANTED—$10,000, 8%, new Hollywood 4-flat, 20 rooms, income $300, val. $26,000. SCHMITT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

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$18,000—FIRST mortgage on 10% income. Value $30,000. Will divide. 1000 south of Pacific Electric, corner, 6386 YUCCA ST.

WANTED—To borrow from private party $4,000 on close-in business property. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000 first mtge. loan for 5 years, 7%, $100 bonus, secured by 1st trust deed on 5-room bungalow, Hollywood. Value $6000. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 to $3000 to finance a Mig proposition; will pay 10%. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

$4000 ON Hollywood business property; 7%; value $15,000. Angelus 6085.

$5000 AT 7%, one acre, improved ranch. Arcadia, val. $8500. EMpire 2068.

$2500, 6 yrs. bond. 8%. Sec. 9129. Val. $6000, del. par. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 9259.

$10,000 on 3 new extra large 5-rm. houses 580-814. Owner 4047 Fountain Ave.

$2000—8% on owner's home 6 W. Value $5500. MR. HEROLD. 762106.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WE own and offer for sale with
$4 FIRST MORTGAGES

$4500—7%. 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 907 N. Curson st. Lot 50x130. Value $6000.

$2900—8%. 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 1600 W. 94th st. Lot 40x120. Value $6000.

$2500—8%. 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 8012 E. 71st st. Lot 40x197. Value $6000.

$2800—7%. 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 1840 W. 74th st. Lot 50x184. Value $7000.

$4500—7%. 5-rm. dbl. stucco bungalow, 8373 Detroit st. Lot 50x130. Value $12,000.

$2600—8%. 5-rm stucco bungalow, 1628 W. 39th st. Lot 40x120. Value $6500.

$2000—8%. 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 2926 6th ave. Lot 40x120. Value $5000.

$2700—8%. 4-rm. dbls. frame bungalow 1848-50 W. 65th st. Lot 40x119. Value $6000.

$2500—8%. 5-rm. frame bungalow, 2049 W. 41st st., cor. Van Ness, 47x120. Value $9000.

We also have First Mortgage Bonds on Los Angeles Real Estate in denominations of $100, $500 and $1000; short and long maturities.

Send for free booklet: "A Better Salary For Your Dollars."

RALPH G. WOLFE CO.,
742 S. Hill st.
FAber 1971.

THREE EXTRA GOOD 8% LOANS.
$2000, 3 yrs., on two unrestricted lots in L. A. High School dist. Value $10,000.

$10,000 on 145x100 business corner on Pico near Forum Theater. Valued by three conservative real estate concerns at $20,000. Will give first trust deed. $15,000 on big ten-room house on large lot, Shatto Pl., very near 6th. Value $50,000. This will not last long. See us for other good 7% & 8% loans.

WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
3468 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4615.

WANTED—To borrow $200,000 on two choice pieces of business property, one in Hollywood and one in Los Angeles. Address F, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

$20,000, 12%.
SECURED BY $125,000 GILT EDGE SECOND TRUST DEED. SUBJECT TO $125,000 INSURANCE COMPANY LOAN. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL BUSINESS PROPERTY ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD., NEAR CAHUENGA. OWNER HAS REFUSED $250,000 CASH FOR PROPERTY. WANT LOAN FOR ONLY TWO YEARS. NO PHONE INFORMATION. MR. BEATTY, NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY, 912 STORY BLDG.

"SINCE 1903."

BUT land now. Its value will begin to advance soon and will double in 5 to 8 years. Thousands of acres of producing and nonproducing Cal. land can be bought at attractive prices from bankrupt farmers, rattlemen and former mortgagees. I am experienced farmer and live stock man, not a real estate broker, and want financial backing on some suitable basis to handle land for speculation. Address F, box 874, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2000, 3 YRS AT 8 PER CENT, 8 PER CENT BONUS. (PRIORITY $7500) LOT ON THE VERY TOP OF BEAUTIFUL WHITLEY HEIGHTS, SURROUNDED BY THE HIGHEST CLASS TYPE OF SPANISH AND ITALIAN HOMES. THIS LOT IS VALUED THREE TIMES YOUR SECURITY. PHONE MR. NORRIS GR. 9045.

8% PLUS ONE-HALF PROFITS.
$7000, 3 years 8%, on 160 acres. Value over $250 an acre, with potential value of $100 or more. Will divide profits above the loan 50-50 on sales or subdivision.

H. N. HAMMOND, TRinity 8276.
1055 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

BIG PROFIT IN LAND INVESTMENT AS PURSUED. Only a prospective profit of $1000 to $2000 and a prospective bonus of $1000 interest you? Your $1000 to be secured by 8% first mortgage.

H. N. HAMMOND, TRinity 8276.
1055 Merchants' National Bank.

WANTED—Money on 1st mortgage, $10,000 to $20,000, on close in corner Pasadena ave. with 2-story 6-flat building, 6 rooms each. Value $28,000. W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. MEtro. 7000.

WANT $6000 second back of $15,000 first mortgage granted by bank on their appraisal of $40,000 on industrial property which, with improvements, is worth $25,000. In answering state terms & conditions. Address F, box 831, TIMES BRANCH.

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Real Estate and Collaterals

ALL our loans are carefully selected and the security appraised by experienced and conservative appraisers.

$2000—For 3 years at 8%, on a 5-room bungalow and garage. Conservative value $5000.

$2500—For 2 years, at 8%, on new 5-room stucco bungalow and garage, near Sunset blvd. Owner's value $5000.

$4000—New 5-room Beverly Hills home located on Crescent Hill. Valued at $9000.

$5500—For 2 years at 8%, on 8-room Hollywood bungalow, corner lot on De Longpre near Vine. This is a very valuable money location.

$50,000 for 3 or 5 years on new 2-story stucco 12-room apt. house, across street from Ambassador Hotel. We are selling property for approximately $120,000. Will pay 8% and a liberal bonus to secure this loan immediately in order to close the deal.

Just give us a ring whenever you wish to place your money on good real-estate loans.

LOAN DEPARTMENT.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY, Inc.,
3rd Flr., Bun. Bldg. Nos. 8 Hill st.
Trinity 6451.

WILL some gentleman combine a kindness with business and loan a young gentleman $2,000 at excellent standing $3500 payable $100 per month (or 1-3 yearly if preferred) with 8% interest, paid quarterly? can not furnish the usual security, but can and will refer you to two gentlemen of the highest possible business standing in Los Angeles who have known me and my affairs intimately over a period of 10 to 14 years, as to my character, integrity and etc. Will also take out insurance in your favor, if desired, for the total amount of loan and interest. The above two references alone will more than assure you of the absolute safety of the loan. Should you prefer the loan run the full 3 years will guarantee to pay $100 per month into a special fund in a bank subject to your control. Loan is desired for the purpose of cleaning up some sales personal obligations and putting the same on a basis, which I can readily and easily handle. It is entirely possible that within the next two to three months I may be able to pay up the loan in full, in which case I will immediately put up full security or pay up the loan with interest as preferred by you. Address A.W., P.O. box 1449, Station C, city.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
$6500 at 7%. New 7-room stucco bungalow, 2 baths, basement, double garage. Near Highland and Wilshire. Trust sold for $16,500.
$12,000 at 7%. New 4-flat building. Manhattan and Wilshire. Lot 70x150. Income $1000 per year. Value $20,000.
$20,000 at 7%. Business building, corner Downey and Utah. Income $4800 per mo. Value $30,000.
C. J. LOWE & THURTLE,
4055 E. Western ave. DRexel 2098.

WANTED—$18,000 for 90 days. Money guaranteed back with good interest. To be used in producing moving picture. One picture already sold and released. Absolute guarantee. Address F, box 858, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT $5000
loan one year, 7%, on home in best residential district which cost owner $16,000.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9051.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

WANTED TO BORROW—$36,000, 5 years, 8% first mortgage on 160 acres sold in Alfalfa. Exceptionally fine water supply. Kern County. Conservative value $80,000. Cutting $25,000 worth of hay this year. PRINCIPALS ONLY. See me at once. H. F. WRIGHT,
1002 Wright-Callender Bldg.

$20,000 FROM PRINCIPAL.
I want $20,000 first mortgage loan on my new $30,000 six-room Spanish type stucco, situated land, with ample water. On State highway, twenty-five miles Los Angeles. Reasonably worth $100,000. Address R, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

$15,000 is the mortgage company limit for 1st mtg. on residence, no matter how good the property. Wanted by Mr. Owner good 1st mtg. on residence, not over $15,000; I want $20,000 first and $5000 second from private party. Will pay good bonus. Address J, box 60, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000 on 1st mortgage. Have 80 acres of soft soil near Holtville. Land appraised at $25,000. Rich, but needs immediate bonus. See Mr. Thomas.
WELCH & CAMPBELL,
601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. MEtro. 2083.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY, THREE MONTHS' LOAN AGAINST SOME TRUST DEEDS. LIBERAL PREMIUM. Major Pratt, Vandike 1106.

WE make your money earn 12 per cent. Interest payable monthly. Amounts of $500 or more. Interest payable monthly. Call for particulars. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO., 1110 Trust & Savings Bldg.

PRIVATE INVESTORS ATTENTION
We have available a few choice loans on fine residences in a most desirable section.

LET'S DISCUSS IT.
Loan Department.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-714 Story Bldg. VAndike 1177.

WANT—$8000, 8% on 6-unit court at 2962 Brighton ave. Value $2500.
$2500, 8% on 4-flat bldg., 3201 Hamilton Drive just off Sunset. Value $16,000.
$2700 on new 5-room bungalow at 3800 Cimarron. Value $7000.
SPECIALIZED MORTGAGE CO. OF L. A.
612 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 0584.

WANTED from private party, loan of two thousand dollars to be repaid one hundred dollars per month and 10% bonus. Security three small trust deeds aggregating three thousand dollars. Will pay 2% per month and 6% interest. Address F, box 509, TIMES BRANCH.

$4000 ON Exposition near Figueroa. Lots valued at $50,000. 8% bonus. Principals only. MR. BAKER, 602 Hillstreet Bldg. Tucker 1281.

$4000 to loan at 7% on improved business block, 6-unit, $6000. GUARANTEED INCOME, $2700 YEAR. Will discount. Telephone MR. ROE, TRinity 0401.

2% DISCOUNT. T.D. $1750, 3 YRS., END 1st mtg., $8150 held by Bank of Italy, value of property $18,500. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TRinity 1891.

BUILDER has several first-class mortgages & trust deeds which he will discount liberally and save you the usual brokerage. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—Chattel mortgage, $3000, payable at rate of $250 per month and interest on $18,000 worth of new apt.-house furniture. Will sell at 15% for quick sale. OWNER, 500-607.

I HAVE money for purchase of mortgages and trust deeds, first or second, any quantity, best rates. Call Monday morning. 828 Calif. Bldg. MEt. 1112.

DESIRE to add a few more private parties who want 8% net. Will place same in trust deeds to our list. MOORE & SPALTT, 806-10 Stock Exchange Bldg.

17½% DISCOUNT.
Trust deed. Hollywood income property. Pays out monthly in 37 months.
CHAS. I. BAXTER,
412 Pacific Finance Bldg. MA. 8481.

$300 FIRST mtge., 3 yrs., 8% int., 5% disc. Over $4000. Value $8500. New 7-room, hardwood. See MR. GOODHOLME, 1001 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 5791.

FOR good mortgages at 8% payable quarterly, from $2500 to $20,000, at 8-yr. loans, not over 50% of real value, call C. CAVAGLIERI-WICK CO., 129 S. Vermont Ave. DRexel 8104.

MORTGAGE CORP. OF AMERICA.
510 UNION BANK BLDG. Edwy. 2940.
10% OFF ON 1ST MORTGAGE. For mtgs., trust deeds and contracts.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages. Quick action, no secrecy. Ethridge Co., 812 Nat'l City. B'k Bldg. 8th & Spring.

WANT $2750, 1st mort., 5-rm. bung., 8½ % yrs., 7% bonus, owner 7% completed, $3200 inc. See Mr. GOODHOLME, 1001 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 5791.

WANTED—
Trust deeds, quick action, no expense whatever. KANE & RUBEN, 608 Bank of Italy Bldg. VAndike 1822.

$12,500, FIRST mtge., 3 yrs., 8½ int. 8% disc. Inglewood. Value $22,000. Income $320 per mo. See MR. GOODHOLME, 1001 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 5791.

FIRST mortgage, 12% and trust deeds from $500 up to $25,000. Liberal discount. S. E. BEACH, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WE buy, sell & deal in good mtgs. Trust deeds and other securities. Money to loan. UNITED INVESTMENT CO., 317 Black Exchange Bldg. Main 2216.

MONEY available for trust deeds, any amount. Quick action. ZEEMAN, 915 S. Hobart blvd. Fitzroy 5242.

FIRST mortgages and trust deeds, $2000 to $50,000. Bring your papers. See MR. FRANZ, with O. L. SKOVSTAD, 828 W. 8th st.

QUICK ACTION—
Bring in your mtge. and T. D., money ready. KLEINPETER, 1026 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th and Olive. Van. 3317.

FOR SALE—Two good trust deeds. Equities approximately $3000 and $1200. Will discount liberally. Principals see MR. BAKER, 602 Hillstreet Bldg. Tucker 1281.

BUY mortgages, trust deeds & contracts. Private funds, money same day. JOHNSON, 432 Wilcox Bldg. VAndike 0713.

$4000, FIRST mtge., 3 yrs., 8% int., 6% disc. Duplex income close in, value $12,000. See MR. TEMS, TR. 5791.

NO FIRST MORTGAGES for sale but, better still, buy PACIFIC GUARANTEED 7% investment certificates. Due to 9 years, dividend half yearly, free from taxation, secured by 1st mortgages on improved property six times the value certificates issued. Always at par, no brokerage fee, supervised by state. Call PACIFIC BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 727 W. Olive st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
2nd T. D., $2000, 8%, 80% bonus. $30 mo.

2nd T. D., $2000, 8%, 30% bonus.

1st mort., $2250, 8 yrs., 8%, 10% bonus, 331 Rack Bldg., 4th & Edwy.

$10,000, 1ST mortgage, 8% interest, special discount, 25 Monterey Park, 2119 Baltimore. Total value of property $25,000. This is elegant income property, 4 double apartments, stucco, 6-room home, etc.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION,
412 Laughlin Bldg. 815 So. Broadway.

GENERAL INVESTMENT CO.
214 HIGGINS BLDG. MA. 6078.
We own and offer for sale several gilt edge first mortgages on improved property in Los Angeles and vicinity, 6% interest 7 and 8%, payable quarterly. They are in amounts of $1000 and upward, principal and interest is guaranteed by a strong financial company. Dun, Bradstreet and bank references.

$12,500
FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN.
Near Figueroa and Jefferson. Fine new income, $450 per mo. Valued at $25,000, 8% int. and attractive discount for quick sale.
GOODRICH, TUcker 8511.

$1850, 1ST mortgage, 8% interest. A wonderful little home on good street, rachal restrictions, 4 rooms, near 42nd and Central. Will show you this. Phone Vandike 2291.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION,
412 Laughlin Bldg. 815 So. Broadway.

CASH
FOR TRUST DEEDS
We charge no commission.
MUTUAL SECURITY CO.
809-16 Stock Exchange Bldg.
MEtropolitan 4773. MEtropolitan 4789.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED.
We want one or more, cash at diet, totalling approx. $30,000 immediately.
MILLER & WESTFALL,
321-2 Stock Exchange Bldg. 2283.
"A sincere brokerage service."

FOR SALE—15% discount, $8750 trust deed, 8% with monthly payments. All of Main Street frontage. $2500 1st mortgage. At 2641 Wellington road 6 room stucco valued at $9000.
BANK OF ITALY REALTY CO., INC.
611 Spring Arcade Bldg. TR. 9033.

WE WILL BUY
Your Real Estate Mortgages, Trust Deeds. Contracts. Quick action. No escrow fee. Money ready.
FRIENDLY & FYFFE
1064 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 1917.

$2250, first trust deed, 1 year, 8% int., $25 per month, 5% disc.
$1500 first trust deed, 1 year, 8% int., 5% disc.
MISS FRISBIE, 625 Bank of Italy.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY, THREE MONTHS' LOAN AGAINST SOME TRUST DEEDS. LIBERAL PREMIUM. Major Pratt, Vandike 1106.

FOR SALE—5% discount, $8000 1st mortgage on $20,000 improved 10th st. corner.
C. E. BLUMENTHAL CO., INC.
611 Spring Arcade Bldg. TRinity 9033.

PRIVATE party has ready cash for your trust deeds and mortgages, any amount, for cash or exchange. Money same day, bring your papers. 309 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED.
We make First Mortgage Loans and buy Trust Deeds; any amount.
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY,
445 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.
Vandike 7643.

$12,000 FIRST MORTGAGE on IMPROVED BUSINESS BLOCK, 6-unit, $6000. GUARANTEED INCOME, $2700 YEAR. Will discount. Telephone MR. ROE, TRinity 0401.

2% DISCOUNT. T.D. $1750, 3 YRS., END 1st mtg., $8150 held by Bank of Italy, value of property $18,500. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TRinity 1891.

BUILDER has several first-class mortgages & trust deeds which he will discount liberally and save you the usual brokerage. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—Chattel mortgage, $3000, payable at rate of $250 per month and interest on $18,000 worth of new apt.-house furniture. Will sell at 15% for quick sale. OWNER, 500-607.

I HAVE money for purchase of mortgages and trust deeds, first or second, any quantity, best rates. Call Monday morning. 828 Calif. Bldg. MEt. 1112.

DESIRE to add a few more private parties who want 8% net. Will place same in trust deeds to our list. MOORE & SPALTT, 806-10 Stock Exchange Bldg.

17½% DISCOUNT.
Trust deed.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

90% ON YOUR CASH INVESTMENT.
Filled from the day it was opened and ever-one happy describes this wonderful apartment buy of 24 singles. SEE IT AND THEN TRY TO BEAT IT. Located near CHESTER PLACE in the 800 block W. 22nd. New building, furnished in new up-to-the-minute overstuffed with every room finished to a queen's taste. 10-yr. lease and only $8000 to handle. 320 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG. 8Bdwy. 2371.

42 RMS. In fine location, furniture, like new, walking distance, $2000, underpriced. Rent big in city, small first payment, and this house will do itself. Don't overlook this one. Call Mr. HEARN, TRinity 6401. 612 Union Bank Building.

NEW 40-room Wilshire Apts. 20 singles. Price $9500 on terms. $4000 down. H. C. BEAR CO. 6th at Beach St. Ocean.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease 10 apts., private bath, best location. Attractive price, $2250. H. R. LONDON, 202 So. Parkin, ave., Redondo, Calif.

40 RMS., 20 singles. Rent $12.50 rm. long lease, $8000, full price, ¼ down, will consider good property. Main 3203.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Apt.-house of 12 rentals. Income $720 per mo. Price $75,000; equity $25,000. Want good grove for equity. Also another of 12 rentals, Seattle, Long Beach, income $475 per mo. Price $35,000; mtg. $32,000, long time, only $100 and interest per mo. payment. Want grove and assume. S. B. EDWARDS, 108 E. Chapman, Orange.

FOR EXCHANGE, by owner, New 2-story brick apartment house, completely furnished in most elegant manner, no vacancies, fine rental district near Westlake Park. Income $2,400 per mo. Price $180,000. Carry back $90,000, bal. city unimproved and some cash. Will deal with reliable party. No agents. Address F, box 268, TIMES BRANCH.

48-ROOM Apt. House, near 9th and Hoover cars. Rent $275 mo. Price $6750. Will take bungalow. Good lots in L. A. or River-side. 948 Dr. DU SHANE, Tr. 6851.

TRADE FOR HOUSE AND LOT OR good paper with cash, 54 rooms, 7-year lease, low rent, on corner downtown. $7000 full price. $15 R. HILL. Room 309.

For Lease.

APARTMENT HOTEL—
Now in course of construction at 532 South Robert street, near 6th, one of the finest apartment hotels in the city. All living rooms 16x20, breakfast rooms 8x11. Plenty of large closets in every apartment. 24 apartments. Some have two baths and twin beds. All baths and kitchens in tile. Italian renaissance lobby. Mezzanine floor. Automatic electric elevator. Basement garage. Maid service and trunk room in basement. Construction of brick and stone. This property to be leased for ten or fifteen years to responsible tenants only. Call 10th GRAY 4270 or 27,427. BUILDING will phone Van-dike 9486 for appointment.

HOTEL LEASE
100 rooms, 100% baths, location Figueroa street near 7th st. Lge. rooms, attractive lobby, elevator, every modern feature. Very reasonable rent for a downtown hotel. Construction to start immediately. Small amount security to responsible party. See Mr. BULLOCK or Mr. CASE.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN ASS'T. 10TH ST.
795-797.

FOR LEASE—
$12.50 A ROOM.
A high class new forty-room apartment house in Westlake district.
J. M. FERGUSON CO.
207 West Seventh St.

DUshlell 0373. DRexel 1628.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lease and furniture beautiful new brick apartment house, Westlake dist., 60 rms., nearly all singles; 10-year transferable lease, no vacancies, fine income, price $35,000. Want country improved business or apartments, flat or duplex. No agents please. Address F, box 887, TIMES BRANCH.

40 RMS., stucco apt., tile baths and sinks, Pullman kitchens, large living room, and lot of closet space, beds, Holmes double, coil springs, good location, $14 per rm. No brokerage. Owner, 1424 Ivar.

FOR LEASE—By owner, 20 single apts., east Hollywood, including all latest and most mod. features. Ready November 1. Price right. Ph. DRexel 0264 or Bay2270.

6 NEW APARTMENTS—
All doubles up, everything first class. Now building. 2806 SOUTH VERMONT.

FOR LEASE—Large 10-room house, suitable for boarders or apt. house, on W. Adams. OWNER, ph. BE. 0752.

Wanted

WANTED—Furniture and lease of rooming or apartment house, $15,000; will give first income property and assume small amount.
Also have 8-sty. brick bldg. $45,000, price $31,000. Will trade for first class hotel lease and furniture. Mr. Jones, L. LUNDEEN CO. 7Trinity 9428. 700 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

WANTED—To buy an apt.-house or flat on Western ave. or good location in or around Hollywood, will pay up to $40,000 in cash. Call or address MRS. EDDIE McCANN, 5372 Lankershim Blvd. Phone Sunset, Lankershim 28-W.

WANTED—Apartment house furniture and lease. Have new 6-room house and 8-room residence worth $14,000 and clear. MR. HENDERSON, Tucker 4951.

LEASE—Vacant 20 rooms, West Side, rent $140. Have $1000 cash. Will handle. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Best apt. house or hotel that $6000 cash will handle, must be bargain. Have new car waiting. P. W. SHULTZ, 221 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

WANT to purchase LEASE and furnishings of about eighty rooms; will pay cash. If you have something good to offer, Call MRS. HAYS, 597-554.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For active or silent investment in a long established business. This is a sound business proposition that will stand strictest investigation. Need $5000 to $10,000 for extension purposes. Address E, box 4564, TIMES BRANCH.

WORK FOR YOURSELF.
We are prepared to place a limited number of hustlers in an independent mens fine business on an investment of from $425 up. A money maker, but it's a case of first come, first served. MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

$425 STARTS you in a legitimate business netting from $100 to $250 monthly. Give us ten minutes' time and we'll prove to you conclusively that this is a fact. 829 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

GOING business is increasing, capital to $1,000,000. Life time opportunity to share in excellent, proven net profits. MR. MOREY, 2709 Darwin ave. Capitol 1117.

SALESMANAGER for manufacturing plant, going business, staple line, large profits, interest in business, steady start and commission. Principals advertising for principals. Address F, box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

MOTION PICTURE INVESTMENT. ANY ONE DESIRING TO INVEST IN LEGITIMATE MOTION PICTURE ENTERPRISE, PHONE CR. 8216. PROMOTERS NEED NOT APPLY.

BIG business needs man who can command $100,000. Must have good references, established 5 years in Los Angeles, be owner, no brokers. Address J, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

STOP!!!! COME IN!!!
$200 gets you in a cost; give $50 a month as long as you wish, investigate; guarantee; everything shown you. A. B., 140 N. SPRING.

EXPERIENCED cotton grower, wants finance 640 acres, big profit and share offered. Sell crop in advance. No gamble. Address F, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

ANTED—Competent man to take charge of distribution of food specialties, well thing, something new, must have capital for investment with me. Call at plant, 6912 MONONA AVE.

MANUFACTURER, estab., 3 yrs., needs partner for office and outside; stamp and file mfg., large contracts. Investment $6200. MR. BLACK, Room 816, 742 S. Hill st.

NEW invention, auto without differential and gears. Need financial backing. Call University 5754.

I HAVE $5000 TO $15,000.
Experience & ability, desire active connection with reliable mfg. or mercantile concern. Address APT. Mgr., MORRISON ARMS APTS., 712 S. Westlake Ave.

WANTED—Man or woman with $7000 to $10,000 to invest in excellent business college. Money is need for extensions and advertising. Address H, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 OR $2000, will guar. 7% up to 8% & more; deposits on earnings made in bus. Good security. Give name, address and phone. Address H, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU may possibly win a life of independence if you can invest only $100. See Mr. Troxel at 2014½ W. 20TH PL. Dr. to. Western.

INVEST $5000.
IF YOU HAVE THE MONEY FOR INVESTMENT, INVESTIGATE. SEE MR. BLACK, PH. VA. 2823.

EXPERIENCED banker can buy control of State bank near Los Angeles. Investment $85,000. SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., suite 1060 Story Bldg.

WANTED—ACTIVE ASSOCIATE TO JOIN REAL MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION. $500 TO $2500 REQUIRED. SEE MR. HALL, 308 INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY? Or have you a stock issue in place? If so, communicate at once. HITCHCOCK, Ref. 1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

WANTED—$5000 for a high class, sound, safe industrial, greatest immediate. Address box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Half int. in farm, and auction bus. Some exp. req. $350 cash. Call 4802 S. WESTERN AVE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

$1800 PER YEAR SALARY.
TERM OF 5 YEARS.
BEGINNING OCT. 15, 1924.
Selection is to be made sometime before October 15th; party must have good reputation, high moral character and have sound business judgment. Business of large Los Angeles commercial banking institution requires such a man few hours weekly to serve on their executive credit board. Investment of $10,000 necessary to insure permanency of connection. This $10,000 will earn investor better than $1500 yearly additional. Applications will be considered in order received. With your first letter give references and two business house references. All correspondence in strictest confidence. Address P. O. Box 772, Main Office, L. A.

I AM NOW READY TO GIVE SOMEONE HAVING A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS THE BENEFIT OF MY LIFE'S WORK. BY JOINING ME IN A PROPOSITION NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED, HAVING STEADY AND INCREASING DEMANDS, THE LOCAL FIELD ALONE SHOULD MAKE US INDEPENDENTLY FINANCIAL. IF WITHIN A FEW MONTHS PARTY INSPECTING THIS AD WILL THANK ME FOREVER, WILL IT BE YOU? BANK REFERENCES. ADDRESS F, BOX 536, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man who is willing to become associated and take active part in wood working business, manufacturing all kinds of boxes. Established 16 years. Will show best records and give finest references. Business growing yearly. Products sold all over U. S. Big possibilities for right party, will invest $25,000 to become half owner. Experience not necessary. Address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED BY CORPORATION HOLDING WONDERFUL LARGE ACREAGE NEAR PRODUCTION IN HIGH GRAVITY OIL FIELD. THIS IS STRICTLY GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION TO LADY OR GENTLEMAN. RIGHT PARTY CAN. 733 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

INVESTIGATE
PARTNER IN MANUFACTURING OF WONDERFUL FOOD PRODUCTS. MUST BE CAPABLE OF HANDLING OFFICE OR SALES. $5000 REQUIRED AS INVESTMENT. JUST A NICE BUSINESS PROPOSITION. ADDRESS O. BOX 290, TIMES OFFICE.

AN estab. concern manufacturing line of products in her demand desires $10,000 or more for extension. Big profit proposition, worth investigating. TH. 3001.

WANT ideas or patents to develop, reasonable royalty or market, cash now. We are not looking for a way to spend money unless we can make money out of your idea. Address W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

INVEST SAFELY FOR PROFITS. Our guidance is investors is free. You must state positively amount you MIGHT be willing to invest, providing we refer you to reliable companies offering safe investment opportunities. BENNETT SERVICE, 800 Title Ins. Bldg.

MR. SPECULATOR—If you can act quick on your own judgment, have legitimate proposition that will positively return you money in thirty days and give you $500 to $1000 permanent income thereafter. Phone owner, 10th GRAY 4270.

WANTED—MAN, ACTIVE OR SILENT TO INVEST $10,000 IN PAYING PLUMBING SUPPLY STORE. OPERATING 3 STORES. WILL STAND YOUR STRICT INVESTIGATION. ADDRESS F, BOX 491, TIMES BRANCH.

$850 PER MONTH—
WITH POSSIBILITY OF TWICE THIS AMOUNT ON INVESTMENT OF $1000 CASH. IF SIDE BUSINESS OR INTEREST YOU, ACT QUICK. ADDRESS F, BOX 892, TIMES BRANCH.

NEED? man with executive ability to grow big business; salary or manager. Well established, doing big business. Give and expect best references. $50, required. $30,000 gross will handle. Address G, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

IF you have a machine shop and coin I have the patent. Call after 6 p.m. 330 S. 84TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—20 acres oil lands. A snap. Owner must leave for someone. L. H. FULLER, 220 Berkeley ave., Pasadena.

FACTORY needs asst. (some money buys int.) Salary $79.50 wk. 201 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Corner grocery, established trade for 12 years. Present owner has been in for 12 years. Has other interests that require time, $2100 or less if rents cost. Will consider trade, including property. Rent of store room $50, or 5 rooms included for $75. Will lease for 5 years. Inquire at 1425 E. 20TH ST., corner of Hooper ave. Phone 748.

WANTED—I need $150 to complete securing of valuable patent, something entirely new for the automobile; will go big. Will give 10% of my entire profits for same. Address G, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For a man with $5000 to $10,000 with ability, character, reliable reputation to get with a paying business of unlimited future, the money to be used in my business. Address L, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To sell or exchange 5-room modern bungalow; will trade for income property. Business on good paying basis right now. Call at 227 E. BROADWAY, Long Beach.

CAPITAL WANTED
Up to $50,000, going transportation, a terminal company. We have the business without soliciting; ready to handle. Address box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Legitimate mail order business; orders insuring in from every state in the Union. Over 500% profit. Operated from your home. Will sell exclusive rights and learn you the business. Address F, box 1091, L. A., Calif.

DRUG STORE, exceptional location, for rent. Next to new market and store, corner Fremont and Mission, So. Pasadena. BURGESS & KARCHER, 1502 Mission st.

WANTED—Strong sales agency to handle our product. Auto jacks. Spare tire lifting device. Big profit. Will now advertising. Patented. Underselling everything. PHELPS MFG. CO., 5715 S. Hoover. Rear on Alley.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOP
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED. LEASE REPRESENTS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
MR. PATRICK. GR. 3108.

CAPITAL secured for propositions of merit. Inventions financed; companies organized by established organization. Write full particulars. PITMAN SERVICE CO., 165 Broadway, New York.

REAL ESTATE—Business woman owning old established business, desires manager, partner or investment. Address F, box 1117, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMANAGER for manufacturing plant, going business, staple line, large profits, interest in business, steady start and commission. Principals advertising for principals. Address F, box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

DESIRABLE space in one of Los Angeles' largest garages for repair shop. Also all allied auto lines, including battery charging. Will lease all or part. Call or address 1217 WILSHIRE BLVD. MR. MIDDLEBY.

DO you broke, don't need job, need associate with ability, time and capital to push brand new winner. Worth investigating. References required and given. Phone manager, EAcott 0409.

STORE fixtures, slightly used. Showcases of all kinds, jewelers' outfits, wall cases, back bars, will be put into A-1 shape. Prices low to cash buyers. PURSELL CABINET CO., 928 W. Irvington ave., Huntington Park, Cal. Phone DE. 8433.

ASSOCIATE wanted to defray initial expense and help develop rapidly growing industry doing better than $1000 per mo. at present. You handle the money, bank ref. Prefer man with office. Address G, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

READ THIS
For sale, approved Marinette shoe to responsible party, shop fully equipped, Hillsboro Owner must rest. An honest, goodness bargain. Address J, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD you like to add $10 up daily to your income? Sell a necessity that sells itself? Sells Wrigley 5c gum. Small inv. Secured. Whole or spare time. 804 CHAM. OF COMMERCE BLDG.

PROTECT yourself against loss. Audit the books. Before investing in any business, let us determine its actual value and earning capacity. 524 W. M. GARLAND BLDG. Vandike 5113.

CAPITAL—Responsible promoter will raise $50,000 to $100,000 for business of merit; can produce. Address APT. Mgr., MORRISON ARMS APTS., 712 S. Westlake Ave.

WANTED—Man or woman with $7000 to $10,000 to invest in excellent business college. Money is need for extensions and advertising. Address H, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSOCIATE wanted, practical construction man (no building) or engineer with $25,000 or its equivalent, have the reputation, organization, established credit, etc. Safe, exchanged. Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To sell or exchange 5-room modern bungalow; will trade for income property. Business on good paying basis right now. Call at 227 E. BROADWAY, Long Beach.

CAPITAL WANTED
Up to $50,000, going transportation, a terminal company. We have the business without soliciting; ready to handle. Address box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Legitimate mail order business; orders insuring in from every state in the Union. Over 500% profit. Operated from your home. Will sell exclusive rights and learn you the business. Address F, box 1091, L. A., Calif.

FOR LEASE—Store, fine loc. at 60th & Figueroa. Suitable for any business. TUcker 3625.

$700 BUYS market, grocery. Fine ave., last year's business, $66,000; still going fine. W. T. FITTENBERGER, 548 American ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—Associates, $10,000 cash, established part of a new combined resort and business directory. For interview write (only.) S. W. BAXTER, 3057 Dexter.

BUSINESS opportunity, exceptional merit. No competition, large profits, construction business, $10,000 required. JOHNSON, 1207 Kingston Ave. ANgeles 2720.

HIGH CLASS pet and bird store; good west side loc., low rent. Good stock and equip. Large profits. Price $3000. Room 818. 742 S. HILL, ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

SPECIAL
FACTORY
OPPORTUNITY
PROPOSITION NO. 1209.

We are in position to offer one of the best opportunities ever presented in Los Angeles. Factory established 10 years. Making remarkable growth. New modern brick plant erected last year and paid for out of profits. Strictly staple goods of very high quality. Selling the largest stores in Los Angeles in increasing quantities. New plant running to capacity. On account of failing health the sole owner wishes to retire and if a reasonable payment down is made very attractive terms will be given on the balance. Any man would be proud and fortunate to own this plant. See us for details. No information over the telephone.

The above is one out of a number of openings we have to established prospect manufacturing plants.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY,
933 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth & Spring Streets.

Specializing in factories for 6 years.

CIGAR stand location, $100 per month, right downtown. 5-year lease. See Mr. Grattan.
Beauty shop in new hotel building, $65 per month, a genuine opportunity. See Mr. Grattan.
Garage, Flower st., north of 9th, 5½-year lease, low rent. See Mr. Bergh.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Business Property Dept.,
3rd Floor Sun Bldg. 7th and Hill sts.
Phone TRinity 6451.

FOR SALE—Business and property on Ventura Blvd. Nice, clean stock of staple groceries, meats and confectionery, good, attractive stucco building, with 2 stores, bath, hot & cold water, double garage and living room in rear. A first-class location for garage. Owner going to British Columbia. Drive out Ventura Blvd. to Balboa Ave., look this good buy over. 18317-19 VENTURA BLVD.

BUY land now. Its value will begin to advance soon and will double in 2 to 4 years. Thousands of acres of producing and non-producing oil land can be bought at bargain prices from bankrupt farmers, cattlemen and former mortgagees. I am experienced farmer and livestock man, not a real estate promoter. I want financial backing on some equitable basis to buy land for speculation. Address F, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

BIG business opportunity. Steady returns assured several parties able to invest $1000 or more, or individual to make up total of $1500 required to finance manufacturing proposition, possessing unlimited possibilities ready market, cash business with experienced profits. Will form partnership or company. Immediate action necessary. Address H, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

LEASE FOR BEAUTY PARLOR—
Will sell or sublet lease on store room in new Carlton Theater building at entrance of new theater. Large corner with display window, best location in southwest near drug store. Hundreds of people pass this door daily. Rent and lease very low. Inquire Manager, Theater, or already in building 7Fremont 9847 before 6 p.m. PHILLIPS.

BIG PROFIT IN LAND INVESTMENT ASSURED. Would a prospective profit of $1000 to $2000 on an investment of $1500 interest you?
Your $1000 to be secured by 8% first mortgage.
H. N. HAMMOND. TRinity 8378.
1025 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE or gift—Restaurant owner returning to Ohio, opportunity for man & wife, monthly net profit, $250 above a living. Price $1200, cash or terms.
NAETH & HUTTON,
6721 Hollywood Blvd. Phone GRanite 4908

FULLY equipped RESTAURANT on MAIN street, 15 tables and counter, full equipment, 3 rooms, storeroom and living room. Rent $75 per month on lease. Price $4000—$2500 cash will handle. Call or write HAMMOND & FULKERSON, REALTORS, 806 Main Street, VENTURA, California.

FOR LEASE—Space for auto camp. Auto junk yard, stores, flower and vegetable stands, or factory site, on Valley Blvd., at First and Old 4th., Pomona. Opposite adding machine factory. 11 lots, 88, 000 ft. FRANK TANDY, 260 S. Alvarado st., L. A. Ph. DUnkirk 8669.

YOU'VE been looking for a chance to make money.

HERE IT IS.
If you have $500 and want to associate yourself with an organization that will stand the strictest investigation, address F, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—Are you planning to organize a company? If so, let us advise you with details, permit, etc. If you have a stock issue to place, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Est. 1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

MT mfg. business has grown to where I must have a live wire join me to assist with the work; reliable party can easily acquire ½ or smaller interest. Manufacturing over 4 yrs. Will stand strict investigation.
Don't write, call 3571 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Either silent or working partner to invest in a good millinery business with well established trade. Need money to enlarge in order to handle increased business. Address G, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—With lease, new meat market, fixtures in 3 rooms, doing fair business. Rock Bottom Store, In Woman's Club Bldg., Chatsworth. Fine location, no competition, central one, or more own terms. See F. C. HAGEMAN, Chatsworth, Calif.

GOING manufacturing concern can use associate as director and treasurer with $25,000 first class security. Big opportunity on sound money-making basis thoroughly established. Capital for expansion. Exceptional proposition. Address F, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE an established business with thousands of satisfied customers now. Invested $1000. Will sell all or part but $600 if taken Monday. Your opportunity to get the very best proposition in L. A. Don't reply if not ready to buy. I want this. Owners, 722 CHAPMAN BLDG.

PARTIES having $20,000 to $50,000 desiring an active interest in a RELIABLE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION with stores in Los Angeles. We have something that will make you big money. Address F, box 311, TIMES BRANCH.

PASADENA—For lease, beauty parlor at the Green Hotel & Apartments. Furnished flats, apt. (the best). Accommodates 500 people. Tel. F. G. 6000.
CHAS. H. HERVEY, PROPRIETOR,
L. L. M. MURPHY, MANAGER.

HURRY! THIS WON'T LAST.
Auto wrecking business paying $275 to $340 per wk. This plant will be sold for ½ its value. Located in R. R. city. Long lease. Price $3500, cash or good paper. 9956 WHITTIER BLVD.

PROFITABLE business pr. Broadway Dept. store, ladies' ready to wear. Address MRS. HOLLEY, 313 W. 4th St. TR. 4474.

PARTNER wanted, mfg. and mgr., experience unnecessary. Big returns. Only $500 required. Call 1001 Story Bldg.

ON account of illness will sell or trade boulevard stand. Well located. ANgelus 9439. LANTRIP & CO.

WANT working partner with $1800 for ½ interest in daily, coms. route, etc. Pays $50 wk. 810 GROSSE BLDG.

BUTCHER wanted, live man can make big money; cheap, long lease. 6029 S. VERMONT AVE.

AN exceptional opportunity engages in business in prominent Sacramento Valley (California) location. Address OWNER, 622 Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco.

175-CAR AUTO PARK.
Circumstances make a wonderful bargain for the first man to lay down his money. Price $780. 801 S. FIGUEROA.

WANT man to take part interest with me in going mfg. business and shop equip. $5000 to $10,000 req. Address J, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

USED market refrigerator cases, all sizes, specially priced this week. SOUTHWEST MEAT & BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 810 E. 7th.

GET in a profitable business for yourself; $125 will start you. Information given at your residence only. Address D, box 457, TIMES BRANCH.

ADVERTISER sacrifice $5000 worth of solitaire diamonds, need cash at once. Address F, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
FOR PARTY DESIRING LARGE RETURNS FOR SMALL INVESTMENT. SEE MR. MACK, PH. VA. 2823.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, Employment agency. Address L, box 80, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party with $5000 or more, to market auto accessory, can make $25,000. Address F, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Large grocery and meat market. Will invoice; good location. BOX 15, 1256 187, San Diego.

GOOD paying business, $700. SEE THIS location. Owner, 3028½ SUNSET.

LONG lease, 100-ft. service station, cor. 1st & Rolfe (Lincoln Park), Los Angeles, highway. FRANK TANDY, 260 S. Alvarado st., L. A. Ph. DUnkirk 8669.

WE will gladly furnish free information good meat market location. HOBART CO., 419 S. Los Angeles st. MI. 5544.

TO LEASE—Dining room of Summit Lodge on the 'Rim of the World.' Easy to reach, open all the year. Capacity 40-45. Address SUMMIT LODGE, Crestline, Calif.

FOR $3500, change lease of 2 houses and lot, will adjust $800 in any merchandise. 1120 E. 17TH ST.

HAVE the only unrestricted property in Idyllwild by San Jacinto Mountains, location ideal for hotel, store and amusement or dinner. For particulars write WALDEN F. E. WOOD, Idyllwild, Calif.

$500 MONTHLY profit can be made from a small investment to remain entirely in your hands. Call at 305 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO sublet space in well known grocery on Santa Monica Blvd. for fruit and vegetables. 6244½ SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly. 58584.

PARTY with few hundred dollars for State right on most wonderful invention. Right party can make fortune. Invention now on display. 217 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

FINE INCOME
WITH SAFETY
$2400 PER ANNUM
OR 30% ON $8000.
This is better and safer than most of the usual business ventures.

A 12-room apartment house in the heart of the city arranged in 1 2-room, 1 3-room and 3 single apts.

2 baths, 4 lavatories. Large lot alone worth approximately $15,000.

FULL PRICE $17,500.

WELL WORTH INVESTIGATING.

PHONE 51301.

PARTNER WANTED
To share in Wilshire's most attractive and exclusive cafe. Fountain in connection. Increase in business makes it impossible for one to handle alone. If you are a high class cafe man or woman capable of catering to exclusive trade do not pass up this opportunity. Straight, 5-year transferable lease. Cafe located in Wilshire. $3500 will handle. No worthless information. See Miss Miller with
M. E. HURLEY
Wilshire at Manhattan. 567840.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY.
A real honest business opening for a millinery man or lady who can invest at least $10,000 all to go in to the business for expansion. To the right party, we will give the control of the business. This looks to us like one of the cleanest propositions we have ever had in our office, and the business has unquestionably a bright future.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

WANT manager Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno, Stockton, Oakland, San Francisco, Salt Lake, Portland, Seattle, sell cheese cloth by amount in 1 hour and brings enamel or color back like new. Hand and power in steam. A chemical sensation! Sells on sight! Only investment is for whatever stock of goods you carry. No county rights or goods will go for sale—wide open proposition. Money maker for live men. See AUTO GLAND CO., Pico and Western Avenue.

RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
A California organization wants a live wire as distributor for a product of exceptional merit. Small investment for merchandise required. Right man can make $350 to $500 per month clear profit. Investment secured. Limited number of territories now being filled. Write at once for particulars. ORA BAR CHEMICAL CO., 1902 W. 9th st., Los Angeles.

WE have 320-acre town site near Palm Springs, Riverside Co., to be placed on the market. Want capital to install well and pump plant. Will give responsible party all money advanced back as property is sold. Main highway through center of tract. Should be sold in small tracts to waiting to go in. The center of the date industry. Ideal climate 7 months of the year. Well drilling and selling machine now ready. See MR. ALLEN, 1508 Sunset Blvd. Phone DRexel 3288.

WHY HAVE STRANGERS WITH FINGERS TABLE KNIFE AND TEASPOON? Either way is unsanitary and sloppy to eat the modern way. Use the SANITARY PIE CUTTER. I have perfected a simple device that will do the work in half the time and with less effort than the old way. Contains with pulp of fruit. Entire rights for sale reasonable. Address H, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

A PROSPEROUS corporation of several years standing desires to dispose of its interests. Now running to full capacity with a brilliant future. Unusual opportunity of a lifetime for party or parties capable of handling $150,000 proposition. Will bear closest inspection and must insist on exchange of highest character and commercial references. Apply 8-year transferable lease secured. Limited number of territories now being filled. Write at once for particulars. ORA BAR CHEMICAL CO., 1902 W. 9th st., Los Angeles.

WE have 320-acre town site near Palm Springs, Riverside Co., to be placed on the market. Want capital to install well and pump plant. Will give responsible party all money advanced back as property is sold. Main highway through center of tract. Should be sold in small tracts to waiting to go in. The center of the date industry. Ideal climate 7 months of the year. Well drilling and selling machine now ready. See MR. ALLEN, 1508 Sunset Blvd. Phone DRexel 3288.

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HAVE you $2443 cash, rush to phone, call Mr. Walker. We have 5 acres that we found $40 acres deeded land $9 per acre. Worth $40. I will gamble with you. We have 5 acres left. Have other bargains in tiles and land values. Near my home-stead $943 is all you need. Nothing more to pay for 5 years. Near my home-stead. Phone me at print shop now. HENDERSON 206 W. 15TH St., Bus. phone AT 2921. Res. 456-976.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING
Is easily sought by the famous CUNNINGHAM PLAN which is nationally known and established five years. Write us today upon our expense for FREE particulars if seeking large capital quickly for expansion or for business purchase. Information gladly lighted to explain our financing service to capital seekers. BENNETT FINANCING SERVICE, 800 Title Ins. Bldg.

A LITTLE GOLD MINE
Sacrifice for quick sale, exclusive hosiery, underwear, sweater shop for women located in best business district. Stock can be handled by one person, valuable clientele, established 2 years. Owner retiring from business. Will sell or trade for clear lot. GEMPire 2413.

AUTO DUMP TRUCK
In A-1 condition
WILL GIVE WRITTEN GUARANTEE
For steady work for the length of lease contract, $1000 cash will handle this deal.
See MR. HADEL,
529 South San Pedro.

AUTOMOBILE VERIFIED OPPORTUNITY—
An established automobile company now paying $10,000 to $12,000 per year on can be purchased. Investment required will represent about one year's earnings. This ERS. 5119 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 399-704

CAFE—West Adams and Normandie. Good location, good lease, counter and tables. Price $1450. Terms will handle. Owner, 1724 W. ADAMS.

CAFE, 2½-yr. lease, furn. liv.-rms., rents $200, across from H. Sch. Cheap. Address F, box 214, THIS OFFICE.

CAFE, established, splendid fixtures, seats 100, 4-yr. lease, bargain, Terms, or will consider partner. 508 S. Figueroa.

CAFE—Exc. bus. opp. school, feed 70 day. $25 mo. Liv. rm. & bath, going into Rent $. Cost $1000. Terms. Box 49, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

AUTO wash and grease rack $800. Terms. Rent $30. Lease. Net $55 week. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

AUTO park, $1000, 3-yr. lease, $75 rent, 95 cars. Netting $350 mo. Must raise money. Act quick. WALLACE, 815 S. Hill. Rm. 508.

AUTO CAR dump truck, working on city job, paying $800 mo. $900 will handle. PLANETT, 449 W. San Fernando Road, Glendale.

AUTO PARK, fine location, large frontage, two street. First and last month's rent only investment. 1105 STORY BLDG.

AUTO repair shop for sale, established business, 3 years. Price $1800. Will take equity in home and car. See owners after 5 p.m. 751 E. MAIN.

AUTO park with space for washing and repairing for 25 cars. $700 per month. Call 803380 before 10 a.m. any day.

AUTO repair shop, long lease, low rent $200 cash. Hurry. 1474 W. JEFFERSON. Phone Ardmore 1544.

AUTO repair shop, half interest, $200, 113 EAST 12TH ST. Ft. MEtro. 2469.

AUTO used parts bldg., ex. location, pay $500, step right in. Inquire 443 S. Main st.

AWNING business established, plenty work ahead. Phone calls daily. Owner ill. Price $300 price of equipment, 3172 11TH ST. Call Sunday.

BAKERIES—Retail, 10 miles from city, new and used equip., incl. title fixtures, oven $45 daily. Young man can double this biz. Will inc. on acct. of old age. Price $4500.
Best loc. in Holly. Comp. equip. in every way. Store is not a better buy in the city. $4500.
S. SIDE—Transfer cor. Fine loc. and good equip. incl. oven. $40 daily. Price $2500; half cash handles.
SHOP AND equip. for sale. The finest in downtown dist. Wonderful for any grocery or wholesale shop. Rent only $25. WE HAVE bakeries from $300 up. Both retail & wholesale in all parts. C. Earl Baker and Restaurant Brokers. 1015 W. 7th st.

BAKERY, retail. Right in heart of Los Angeles. Shop fully equipped. Rent reasonable. Clearing $250 per mo. Weekly cash sales $700 and can be increased to $1000 by Nov. 1. Owner not a baker and will sell for $12000 less than purchase price 2 years ago. $2500 will handle. Snap for baker and wife. BOBT. I. STEEN CO., 374 S. Los Angeles st.

BAKERY SHOP, nice location, long lease, cheap rent. Fixtures used only 2 mos. Owen has left for the East and will sacrifice for 60 cents on the dollar. $1500 will handle. M. PIPKORN, 610 W. Main st., Alhambra. Open Sunday.

BAKERY, lease, fixtures and business for sale. Best location, no competition. Business clearing $200 weekly. Long lease, low rental. Sacrifice price, $5500, terms. H. C. MITCHELL, 900 N. Continental or 10634 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood, Cal.

BAKERY—
Excellent location for bakery next to San Pedro Market. Fine lease to responsible party. Three other excellent locations.
RALPH D. SWEENEY, Inc.,
Phone 26947. 2171 W. Washington.

BAKERY, fast growing S.W. dist., cake mixer, good oven and equipment. Rent $45. Will take $1000 cash. Price including $400, half cash. DOUD, 300 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

BAKERY, doing good business, well equipped, modern, good reason for selling. Will give good lease on building. Terms. H. E. REED, 240 E. Main, Compton. Phone Compton 1000.

BAKERY shop, equipped with electricity, fixtures used for selling, going away, $4000 for quick sale, terms, long lease. Inquire ANgelus 0086.

BAKERIES—Why work for wages? I have a good bargain in a small shop with living quarters, low rent, 2-yr. lease. Good location. Call Monday or after. 11302 S. MAIN.

BAKERY or commissary, centrally located, brick oven, all or part of equip. Rent $25. Ph. before noon, MEtro. 8488.

BAKERY—Best location in town. Cheap for quick sale. Must be selling. Phone owner. 634 E. BDWY., Glendale.

BAKERY outfit, complete, for retail shop. Bargain, can be sold with or without location. Apply 814 E. 83D.

BAKERY, brick oven, dough and cake mixer, good corner. 2201 PASADENA AVE.

BAKERY—Good fix. & business. Terms. 7312 S. VERMONT.

BAKERY A-1, for sale at a sacrifice. Call at 626 W. MANCHESTER AVE.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, good location, $250; 5 years lease, $20 mo. No competition. 1924 MARENGO. Phone AMpere 9804.

BARBER SHOP, two chairs, cozy living rooms, good

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

GROCERY OWNER WILL SACRIFICE on account of ranch; fine location and market, doing over $1500 a week; about 6 years' lease, cheap rent, nothing to equal it at $4000. GLENDALE BLVD. Inv. Co.

GROCERY—Meats to good owner; fine dist. Cash sales $37. Fine living rent; lease, 2 years. Price $1200. Must see to appreciate. 1719 E. 4TH ST.

GROCERY AND MEAT MKT. GOOD TRADE; SAC. TO RIGHT PARTY. $1200. 1000 ROCKETT. 11720 E. MAIN. ST. ALHAMBRA

GROCERY, best buy in city, owner has other business; must sell at once. Call 1104 E. Main.

GROCERY, fine location, good business, low rent. 5048 S. FIGUEROA.

GROC. doing $25000 ann. Exc. loc., rent, fixtures, stock, invoice A. Price only $2800; worth invest. 4723 S. MAIN.

GROCERY and market, good location, fine business. BURGESS & RANCH-Real estate, 1924 Marengo st.

GROCERY, cheap rent, long lease, long good business. This is a chance for you. $4500. 324 E. SPRING ST. BLVD.

GROCERY and market at bargain. Will sell separate. Doing good cash business. Must sell. Owner. VEC. 8697.

GRO. & meat mkt., exc. loc., cor. lot, 2 yrs. rent, stove & fixt. A bargain at $440 cash. N.W. cor. 41st st. & Avalon.

GROCERY stock, no fixtures to sell; lease, rent. Have other business. Phone 24190.

GROCERY, public market, general store; opportunity for grocery man. Owner, Mc-Monets ave.

GROCERY and cocked meats, one of the best paying business. Call 1618 2778.

GROCERY, cleans $300 mo.; going East, 11 yrs., sell this week. 1016 MYRTLE, 4452 Wilcox bldg., 203 E. 8th.

GROCERY, also butcher shop for sale or gain. Good bus. DR. 9072, eves. 6871.

GROCERY and vegetable market for sale. 1601 Glendale Blvd. Good location.

GROCERY store for sale doing good business. Spartan Grocer, 4815 S. Main.

GROCERY, well equipped, good modern home, fruits, vegetables. 1045 W. 42d st.

GROCERY, cor. bus., 5-yr. lease, 3-room front, rent, rent, bargain. 7102 S. Main.

GROCERY, new, well equipped, good location, terms right. 1619 E. 4TH ST.

GROCERY—Several exceptionally good buys. Call Mr. Cox, 418 Title Ins. Bldg.

GROCERY store, rent $35 mo. living rooms incl. $800 will handle. 8226 S. Main.

GROCERY must be sold, no reasonable offer refused. 1700 E. FIGUEROA.

HARDWARE business near Pasadena, $5000. Very attractive store and home in every way. 10-year lease. Invoice up to $6000 on small stock. Good money making opportunity. Owner going East. Cleanest stock in town. Must sell at once. Phone 24190. IRVING TUR-NER, 253 S. Los Angeles.

HARDWARE, dry goods, furnishings and shoes, Beverly location and business. Fixtures, stock, invoice A. Price $6000. Will sell at Bargain Sacrifice. 9 ROBERT WEBER CO. 324 W. 9th st.

LAUNDRY route for sale. WARD'S LAUNDRY. Driver has car. 1021 E. 20.

INVENTOR has just received U.S. and foreign patents on most salable combination automobile accessories to be placed in market. Desires to interest parties in this; capable parties for development will result in mutual benefit. Highest investigation solicited. Address J. H. B. TIMES OFFICE.

JEWELRY business, about $12,500; well established and successful; owner going East will allow easy terms and every investigation to convince. Address Box 1, 1st floor DELTA BLDG.

LADY'S BEAUTY SHOP for sale; good business; will sell or exchange for home in Los Angeles for $1500. 1217 DET-ROIT. Phone 24190.

LADY'S READY to wear and millinery; finest and most exclusive assortment of its kind in Alhambra. Must sell at once; owner going East. Splendid building. Long lease. Rent.—Clearing better than $1000 a month. Owner must sell on account of health and will sell at invoice; invoice about $2500. Act quick; terms accepted. Might consider trade for income. This is a genuine bargain and the opportunity of a lifetime. See W. M. PIERSON, Phone 2145-M. Alhambra.

LADIES' ready-to-wear and millinery; sell or half interest; business; nationally known. 1215 UNIV. CRESC.

MARKETS

4 NEW MARKETS. Look at them and consider.
WESTERN AVE. AND FOUNDATION
WESTERN AVE. AND VERNON PLACE
11TH AND WILSHIRE PLACE
6TH AND RAMPART.
These locations cannot be beat, and prompt action on your part is necessary or you will not last long. Stop at 6th, Mr. Stubbs will be there.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9651. 8th and Hill st.
Bellingsworth bldg., 8th and Hill.

MARKET TO LEASE.
Just being built, splendid location, for grocery, meats and vegetables. Size 18x40 back yard. 1234 S. Main. Glendale.

MEAT MARKET—
For sale, owner, for 2 months only, $100 cash, $100 daily and month in advance. Will teach meat cutting free. This is a regular money getter. Inquire GEORGE Lane Mkt. 2nd st. and Broadway.

MEAT market, partner wanted; 1/2 interest; $600 cash required. 415 N. BROWN ST. Phone 24190.

MEAT market, cor. bus., 5-yr. lease, 3-room front, rent, rent, bargain. 7102 S. Main.

MEAT MARKET, fixtures, good location, $1500 cash. 1111 DALTON AVE.

MEAT MARKET, fixtures, good location, $1500 cash. 1111 DALTON AVE.

HARDWARE store in 1st class building on corner; fixtures, stock and lease; enormous future possibilities. Very low sale rent and good lease. For quick sale, $6000. WESTERN AVE.

HARDWARE doing $6 bus. Lease, invoice stock, stands investigation. 128 Ord.

HAT-CAP store, good location, fine business; must sell at once. Owner, 1217 W. 7th.

ICE cream parlor with lunch; fine location; doing good business; best location in S. Pasadena; $5500; cash $2000. 8, box 825, TIMES BRANCH.

ICE PLANT in Texas town of 800, 9 miles from railroad to serve. Capacity 5 tons and 1000 gallons distilled water with a ready market. Price $6000; will accept property. $4500 cash will pay 100% a yr. on total investment. ROBERT WEBER CO. Room 324, 9th st.

LAUNDRY route for sale. WARD'S LAUNDRY. Driver has car. 1021 E. 20.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CORCORAN DONS HOLIDAY DRESS

Community Boosters Gather For Day's Fete

Pioneers Tell of Early Days of Development

Cotton Becoming One of the Important Crops

BY CHESTER G. HANSON
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CORCORAN, Sept. 27. — With thousands of visitors here from all over the San Joaquin Valley, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Corcoran staged its annual harvest festival and cotton carnival today. The town was gayly decorated and the carnival spirit prevailed, ranchers and townspeople leaving the fields and stores for the afternoon to participate in the festivities. The day was replete with prize contests covering ranch products, with a program of music and speaking and the usual games and entertainments that feature the carnival.

The festival this year gave particular attention to the cotton industry of the district. The day's program led off with an inspection trip by automobile, the visitors being taken over the district to various ranches typical of the diversified nature of the agricultural pursuits around Corcoran. Following the trip the program of events was put on, including the King and Queen contest, Ford driving and Wild West good driving contest, band contest, cotton judging, prize awarding by the local Dairy Association, a pageant and big street dance in the evening.

An informal dinner in honor of H. J. Whitley, Los Angeles banker and landowner, founder of the town of Corcoran, together with members of his party was given at the carnival grounds in the evening. The dinner was attended by prominent persons of the district who have been instrumental in building up the city and the entire community.

The affair was presided over by Mrs. Callahan McClellan, president of the Corcoran Thursday Club, host of the occasion. Mrs. McClellan introduced Mr. Whitley, who gave a brief talk on the history of Corcoran from the time he came here in 1904, when the place was nothing more than a barren prairie. He acquired about 50,000 acres and laid out the townsite.

Today it is a town of 1200 people with an additional 1000 people engaged in agricultural pursuits in the surrounding community. Mr. Whitley told of the difficult obstacles that were overcome in the building of the town and the development of the surrounding territory, taking up the history of cotton growing in the valley, an industry that is now becoming a very important factor here.

Mr. Whitley told of going to Egypt and procuring the seed for the first cotton planted here in 1906, some of this seed he said, he gave to Harry Chandler, who, in turn, planted it in the Imperial Valley. The crop now totals about 8000 acres here. In paying tribute to those who helped to develop the district, Mr. Whitley mentioned J. W. Corrett, J. B. Mayer, Maj. P. S. Carr and Frank and Charley Little, all of whom are now dead. He also mentioned the excellent work done by J. W. Gulberson and L. P. Mitchell, editor of the Corcoran Journal. Mr. Gulberson is president of the First National Bank of Corcoran and very extensive landowner and rancher. He also complimented his private secretary, Roy Milner, who has been Whitley's secretary for twenty-four years.

In conclusion, Mr. Whitley prophesied the great future growth of the district and stressed the great value to the district of a more direct route from Corcoran to connect with the State highway recently built to Paso Robles, where Mr. Whitley has recently acquired 45,000 acres of diversified farm lands. Mr. Whitley then presented to Mr. Gulberson a panel of pictures showing the first settler of Corcoran unloading his goods from the train, the first cotton field, the first school, store and other institutions of the district.

In reply, Mr. Gulberson paid high tribute to the foresight and industry of Mr. Whitley in his choice of the townsite, and the work he has done in putting the place on the map. Among others who spoke were Frank M. Keffer, editor and publisher of the Van Nuys News; Judge W. M. Bowen of Los Angeles; O. T. Palmer of the Hollywood Citizen, and others.

AUTOIST WINS IN MANSLAUGHTER CASE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 27. Evidence being insufficient, Judge Edward Miller, has dismissed the charge of manslaughter, which had been brought against Leonard W. Gleed of this city.

Several weeks ago, Gleed was driving an automobile on one of the streets in Home Gardens, when his machine and one of the Home Gardens busses collided. Denny Kirkman, a resident of Home Gardens, who was a passenger on the bus, was injured and a few days later, his death occurred. Gleed was arrested and placed under bond, and was released after the arraignment. There were a large number of witnesses present, the case taking up most of the day.

HEADS DEMOCRATS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, Sept. 27.—Dorsey G. Whitelaw, Chief Deputy District Attorney, has been elected chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, with Carl G. Mousseau, County Clerk, as secretary, and J. R. Jenkins of El Centro, treasurer.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs. Modern. Excellent table. P.O. Corona, Cal. —[Advertisement.

WELCOME GREAT NAVY DIRIGIBLE

Air Forces at San Diego to Join in Grand Reception for Shenandoah

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—The Navy's great dirigible Shenandoah, will leave Lakehurst, N. J., on October 7 on its scheduled transcontinental trip, and will arrive in San Diego late on the night of October 10, according to advice received today by Capt. Thomas T. Craven, commandant of the naval air station here, from Commander Zachary Lansdowne of the Shenandoah.

Continuing on to Seattle, the Shenandoah will depart from San Diego late on the night of October 11.

Originally the Shenandoah was expected to arrive in San Diego October 6, but it is understood here that the change has been made in order to take advantage of the full moon period for night flying. The only other scheduled stops are at Fort Worth, Tex., and Seattle, whereat at San Diego huge mooring masts have been erected.

Because of the change in the schedule, the air demonstration planned at North Island when the Shenandoah arrives will be staged all day on October 11. Participating in the air circus will be army, navy and marine corps and civilian planes, with battle maneuvers and bomb droppings by the army and navy air squadrons.

If the Shenandoah's revised schedule is followed, Capt. Craven said today, the airship would pass over Los Angeles and surrounding communities probably early in the morning of October 12. In the event the arrival here is delayed for any reason, the air demonstration program will be adjusted accordingly.

Laundry Wagon Is Not Used for Dirty Clothes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—Federal authorities have succeeded in breaking up a liquor-smuggling conspiracy, said to have been carried on for some time through the medium of a laundry wagon, in the arrest of William Youngblood and Wallace Miles, who are held on charges of bringing contraband whisky into the country from Tia Juana.

Following a tip that a truck which had been collecting laundry in the Mexican town was not all that it appeared to be, customs officers followed the machine for several miles this side of the border, and upon investigation said they found eighteen gallons of liquor hidden under a load of clothing. Miles, the driver, was arrested, and Youngblood, an asserted confederate, was taken later at his house.

Youngblood, according to government officers, was arrested three years ago in connection with the airplane-smuggling case which resulted in James Hennessy, commercial aviator, serving a term in a Federal prison.

Oscar Denton, another member of the Hennessey-Youngblood conspiracy, appeared in Federal court here at the last session and was fined $1000 upon entering a plea of guilty. He had been living for some time in Mexico where he had fled following the arrest of Hennessey and Youngblood.

PROTECT CHILDREN

State Officers Make Arrests In Imperial Valley

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Sept. 27.—Four arrests have been made in Imperial Valley this week as the result of a campaign conducted by the State Labor Bureau to enforce the child labor law. Louis Bloch, representative of the State bureau, has been in the valley several days investigating reports of employment of youngsters in the cotton fields.

S. H. Brewer of Calipatria was the first offender to plead guilty in Justice of the Peace Myer's court and pay a fine of $100 for working an 11-year-old Mexican child in the cotton fields. Nathaniel Walker of Holtville pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace McDonald to a similar charge and paid a fine of $100. He admitted working four children, including two of his own, all under 12 years of age. One of the children was 7 years old.

W. Bailey of Holtville is yet to come before the court on a charge of employing two young children in his cotton fields. James O. Kane of Holtville paid a fine of $10 for failing to send two young daughters to school.

Harry Skinner, school attendance officer aiding the Labor Bureau in discovering violations of both the child labor law and the compulsory education law.

NEW COTTON GIN OPEN IN VALLEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BRAWLEY, Sept. 27.—J. A. Harris, proprietor of a chain of cotton gins throughout Imperial Valley, has constructed a new gin at Mulberry, a new station on the recently completed Calipatria-Holtville branch of the Southern Pacific. This section was planted heavily to cotton this year and the need of a gin centrally located was considered urgent. The new gin started operations today.

INTERESTING TRIP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 27. Returning from a trip to Switzerland, where she spent most of her summer vacation, Miss Dorothy K. Austin is again in the department of English at the high school. The most interesting event of the trip, said Miss Austin, was a walking tour, which covered 400 miles in three weeks. The distance was registered with the aid of a pedometer. During her vacation the teacher also visited Rome, Venice and Genoa, and returned by way of Southern France.

PRAISE SUNDAY SCHOOL EFFORTS

Methodists See Great Good Accomplished

Annual Conference to Hear Noted Orators

Latin-American Missions Get Place on Program

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 27.—Sunday-schools of the Methodist Church received high praise during discussion of the situation of the schools as the feature of today's session of the Southern California Methodist Conference, now in assembly here.

Proposals to curtail Sunday-school allotments were vigorously fought by speakers who told of the work done during the last year throughout the south. Salaries of Sunday-school teachers must be as good as those of secular school teachers, speakers declared and it was asserted to be suicidal on the part of the church to in any way interfere or limit the operations of the Sunday-school system.

Visiting pastors will take over pulpits of city churches and join in the program which has been arranged as follows:

Love feast at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Green.

Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock, with Bishop Charles Wesley Burns preaching the sermon.

The ordination service will be held at 2:30 o'clock conducted by Bishop Burns. The Latin-American missions will be the topic at 3:30 o'clock with music by the Latin-American choir.

"The Young People at Worship" will be the topic at 6:30 by Dr. Ray Moore and Dr. Jesse L. Corley.

The anniversary of the Foreign Missionary Board will be the subject of the meeting at 7:30 o'clock led by Charles A. Kent, with Dr. M. A. Rader in charge of the program. Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell will give the address. Miss Helen M. Barnett will be in charge of the music.

Preacher Pans Sunday Closing Laws of Pomona

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Sept. 27.—A sensation from the pulpit is to be hurled next Thursday night when Rev. Paul McReynolds, associate pastor of the Unitarian Church of this city, will take the local "blue law" supporters to task. Accordingly, he has issued a challenge for a debate to sponsors of Pomona's blue law, which provides for the closing of all amusements on Sunday.

The State Appellate Court recently reversed a ruling of the Superior Court and declared that an ordinance passed by a majority of fifty-four votes in 1921 is constitutional.

Mr. McReynolds stated today that he will select from the list of acceptances to his challenge, if any, the man whom he feels is best qualified to uphold its provisions. If the challenge is not accepted he will deliver a sermon against any and all such measures.

TEACHERS PASS TEST

Redlands Rotary Stages New Luncheon Stunt

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Sept. 27. — The school-teachers of Redlands show a high grade of intelligence, according to the Rotary Club. The organization entertained the teachers today at a luncheon, put the schoolmasters and the schoolmarms through an intelligence test. They were given an hour in which to complete the test and more than half of them finished in much less time.

It was the best meeting the Rotary Club has ever had. Harry James told the club and teachers the inside story of the making of phonograph records, confining his talk almost entirely to the mechanical part of the process. Prof. Anthony Blanks of the University of Southern California gave an exceptionally talk on "O. Henry" in which he classed William Sidney Porter as the father of what is now definitely established as American literature.

The birthdays of four Rotarians were celebrated, G. S. Hinckley, Dr. E. J. Eytinge, Allen Wheaton and L. M. Smith. Prof. Carl Kuehne gave clarinet and saxophone solos and Earl Cromas and Earl Pryor played a piano duet while standing on their heads. C. G. White had charge of the program and Dr. A. T. Gage presided.

"Y" BOOSTERS READY FOR ANNUAL DRIVE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Sept. 27.—The Y.M.C.A. financial campaign is to be carried on the first week in November. This was the decision reached at a meeting of business men today with Ralph Cole, State secretary for the Y.M.C.A., who was here. Mr. Cole is to assist in the campaign.

Henry Hoffman is to be the major of the drive and Allen Wheaton, A. E. Isham and F. H. Clock are to be the captains on the teams that will work. The budget this year is about $10,000.

TALKS TO VETERANS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 27. Special services have been arranged at the First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday evening and Rev. S. S. Sampson has issued a special invitation to the members of the American Legion Post of this city and the surrounding communities. He is to talk on "The Battle Fields of France," having just recently returned from several countries on the old continent.

LABOR MEET ADJOURNS

California Federation Quits Santa Barbara to Meet Next Year in San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 27.—The twenty-fifth annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor was closed here today with meetings of political subcommittees in session to consider reports of delegates relating to the La Follette situation throughout the State and to wind up routine details of the assembly workers.

Early today the delegates began leaving for home and by tonight few were left.

A substitute measure, introduced to take the place of one withdrawn yesterday in which the Supreme Court of California was rapped in radical and heated terms for its action in keeping the name of La Follette from the November ballots, was passed this morning by the delegates as one of the last acts of the convention and the independent candidate was indorsed by the entire gathering.

The original measure submitted yesterday was saved from passage by Senator Dan Murphy of San Francisco, who objected to it as "un-American, unpatriotic and undiplomatic" at this time. Before adjourning the session, San Diego was announced by President Seth Brown as the 1925 meeting place of the federation.

Last Tribute to Memory of Hotel Manager

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 27.—The Rotary Club, members of Masonic organizations and scores of some of Pasadena's most prominent citizens paid their last tribute to Charles E. W. Moore, widely known hotel man of this city, who dropped dead in the street last Thursday afternoon, at funeral services conducted in the All-Saints Episcopal Church this afternoon.

Knights Templar, attired in full-dress uniform, lead the funeral procession, accompanied by the Templar Band. At the church Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of the All Saints, and Dr. Daniel F. Fox, pastor of the First Congregational Church, conducted the services. There was an abundance of floral offerings sent by Mr. Moore's many friends. Many fine tributes were paid the local hotel director by the two ministers.

Beautiful music marked the services. Henry Van Praag, director of music in the Linnard hotels, played two violin solos, and Robert E. Clark of the Rotary Club, an organization of which Mr. Moore was a member, sang. Active and honorary pallbearers included prominent Pasadena citizens from all walks of life. Interment was made at the Inglewood mausoleum.

Mr. Moore, who was director of operation of all the Linnard hotels on the Pacific Coast, including the Maryland, Huntington and Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena, is survived by a wife, Mrs. Mary Moore, and two brothers, B. M., Linnard and W. K. Moore.

LIFE GUARDS SEEK LOST YOUTH'S BODY

PASSENGER EITHER FELL OR JUMPED FROM BARGE TENDER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 27.—Life guards today were seeking the body of a youth who either fell or jumped from the fishing barge tender Moose, plying between the Pine-avenue pier and a large fishing barge about three miles from shore.

The youth was seen by a member of the crew in the bow of the vessel shortly before he vanished. When his absence was discovered the tender put about and cruised in a wide circle but without success. The vessel returned to its berth and reported the disappearance of the passenger. Life guards and police then took up the search for the body.

GAMBLER RECEIVES EXECUTIVE PARDON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, Sept. 27.—Through an order issued by President Obregon, the order issued by Governor Abelardo Rodriguez three months ago deporting Moses B. (Bob) Davis, from Lower California, has been suspended. Davis, who is proprietor of a whisky distillery and saloon in Mexicali, has been permitted to return to his business across the line.

He was deported for permitting gambling in his place after Gov. Rodrigues had ordered all forms of gambling stopped in his district. Davis denied any connection with the games.

HANFORD BOASTS OF FINE TROPHY CUPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Sept. 27.—Two handsome silver trophy cups have been received in Hanford this week. One is the perpetual ritualistic prize given by James M. Shanley of the order of Elks, which was won by Sacramento two years ago, San Francisco last year and this year by Hanford Lodge at the convention in Catalina, on the 18th inst. The other cup is from the State Fair directors in Sacramento and was awarded to Kings county for the best display of diversified county products at the recent State fair.

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Sept. 27.—The corner-stone of the new City Hall of Lemoore, Kings county, costing $35,000, was laid yesterday afternoon, business in the city being suspended while the ceremony was taking place.

It will be occupied by the city officials, fire department and Chamber of Commerce. A system of fire mains costing $15,000, for which bonds were also voted, is being installed.

DAN CUPID VICTIM OF CONSPIRACY

Youthful Lovers Lose in Battle With Fate, Parents, Sheriff and the Law

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 27.—The Sheriff of Kings county tripped up Cupid here today just about five minutes before the little god would have planted his arrow through the hearts of Luis C. Efird and Miss Mary Irma Hackett, youthful lovers of Hanford.

Just as a marriage license was made out a messenger boy came running down the hall of the Kern county Courthouse. Cupid saw him coming and tried to waylay him with a dart, but the messenger boy was immune.

The telegram told the County Clerk to hold the couple, that the girl was under age. It came from the Sheriff at Hanford, who was on his way to Bakersfield.

At the County Jail, where the couple was taken by Deputy Sheriff Fred Eng, the little bride-elect was nearly in tears at the thought of being locked up. Cupid, rubbing a sore nose skinned on the Courthouse floor, whispered in Sheriff Cass Walser's ear. Sheriffs, unlike messenger boys, are not immune. So the pair waited together in the jail lobby for the arrival of the Hanford officer and their parents.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT FROM MANY STATES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Sept. 27.—The records of Redlands High School show that there are students enrolled here from seventeen States. The States included besides California, are Texas, Washington, Missouri, Colorado, Indiana, Nevada, New York, Wisconsin, Kansas, Idaho, Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, Montana, Michigan, Washington, D. C., Philippines and New Mexico.

MAY HAVE NEEDED IRON "SAP STICKS"

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 27.—Over 3000 feet of three-quarter-inch gas pipe has been stolen from the Midwick tract of this city, according to a report to the police today. The pipe had been left on the property for installation.

It is estimated that the pipe would supply material for about 2000 hold-ups, using each piece but once. The police are wondering whether this was intended.

JITNEY OPERATORS WILL FIGHT OUSTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON, Sept. 27.—Twenty-eight Akron jitney owners who were operating their busses on East Market street when the State bus law came into effect April 28, 1923, probably will resume operations on that street this week in defiance of an ouster issued by the city, Fred H. Lahrmer, representative of bus owners, announced. The jitney men, recently ordered off East Market street by city officials, in fulfillment of a contract between the city and the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company, made last spring, have filed petitions with the State Public Utilities Commission for permission to continue their East Market street runs.

LEAVES WIFE DESTITUTE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 27. — Mrs. Emily Williams and her two children, aged 7 and 5, of 1815 Valley Boulevard, Alhambra, are facing actual want through the disappearance of the husband and father, Fred Williams, an employee of the Southern Pacific Railroad in Los Angeles.

The man left home Friday afternoon in his car. He failed to return and Saturday Mrs. Williams, who is sick, having recently submitted to a serious operation, received a special delivery letter mailed in Los Angeles. "I am through; good-by forever," was the message signed by her husband.

Williams left less than a $1 in the house when he went away and the family is destitute.

GRANTED PROBATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 27.—James R. Mize, Taft taxi bandit, was granted probation today by Judge H. A. Peairs, after testimony had disclosed that the charge to which he had pleaded guilty was the only one against his name. Mize had pleaded guilty to participation in the abduction of R. T. Sullivan, Taft taxi driver and robbing him after he had been forced to drive to a place near Fresno. Two other youths took part in the commission of the crime.

GET OUT THE VOTE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 27. — The Young Men's Republican Club of Alhambra has taken up a campaign to get out the votes on the November election and this city thereby enters the contest, proposed by the California Development Association, in which cities will compete to show the largest percentage of voters. A "better citizenship" cup is to be the trophy.

The local organization, of which William J. Clark is chairman, appeals to all citizens of Alhambra, regardless of party, to vote at the coming election.

TRAGEDY ENDS AUTO OUTING

Pasadena Woman Killed in Accident

Two Cars Crash at Crossing in La Habra

Wrecked Machine Catches Fire After Collision

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LA HABRA, Sept. 27.—Tragedy ended the outing of Mr. and Mrs. Ackman Armstrong and two sons of 1450 San Pasqual street, Pasadena, at La Habra this afternoon when Mrs. Armstrong lost her life in an automobile accident.

The Armstrongs were on their way south on Fullerton Road in La Habra, driving a car heavily loaded with camping material. Another car, driven by Frank L. Lear of 3047 Jefferson street, North San Diego, who, with his wife and son, was on his way to Whittier, collided with the Armstrong car at the intersection of Central avenue and Fullerton Road.

As the Armstrong machine turned turtle the head of Mrs. Armstrong was caught between the car and the pavement, breaking her neck and crushing her head. The machine caught fire and only prompt work of men from a near-by service station prevented a more serious tragedy. The two boys in the car were not seriously hurt, but Mr. Armstrong had his back wrenched and was severely shaken up. Occupants of the other car were only slightly injured.

Mrs. Armstrong and the other injured persons were rushed to the Fullerton Hospital, but she was dead before the ambulance arrived. Her body was taken to the Seale undertaking establishment in Fullerton, where an inquest will be held tomorrow afternoon.

New Car Line Runs Between Beach Cities

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 27.—Opening of direct electric-car service between Long Beach and Huntington Beach, by way of Belmont Shore Place, Naples and Seal Beach over the new route of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, will be celebrated Wednesday by members of the Chambers of Commerce of the two cities. A large number of Long Beach business men will make the journey from this city to Huntington Beach on the first car to be run over the new road. They will be greeted at the Orange county town by members of the Chamber of Commerce, city officials and others, and after a brief program of speeches, will return to Long Beach.

Another celebration of the event is scheduled for October 11, when a special train, carrying several hundred Long Beach residents, will journey to Huntington Beach for a visit. Business men and residents of the latter town will be invited to come to Long Beach that evening for a celebration.

GARAGE MEN FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Sept. 27.—The Glendale Garage and Repairmen's Association has been formed here, the action being taken at a meeting at which six firms launched the initial steps to perfect the organization, and other responsible garage men will be invited to join.

The object of the association is to cultivate a higher ethical standard in connection with this branch of the automobile industry here, and certain restrictions will be imposed in the case of those who are admitted to membership, one of which will be the condition that calls for six months' residence in Glendale.

The association is sponsored by the Glendale Motor Car Dealers' Association, but it will act independently of the parent organization. W. W. Satchell, proprietor of the Maryland Garage, was elected temporary chairman and will fill this office until the next meeting, when officers for the coming year will be chosen.

LONG BEACH BOYS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 27.—Chapter No. 3, Order of Antlers, the junior organization fostered and promoted by the Elks of California, came into being here last night with seventy-five charter members.

Organization of the Long Beach chapter was completed at the Elks lodge rooms here and officers were elected for the first six months. Boys of good moral character, between the ages of 16 and 21 years, are eligible for membership, and it is not necessary that their fathers or older brothers be members of the Elks.

The officers elected last night were Robert Armistead, president; Nason Hall, first vice-president; Albert Davis, second vice-president; Edward Green, third vice-president; Al Gustus, secretary.

The new chapter and its officers will be formally installed next Friday night by the officers of Long Beach Lodge of Elks.

BUILD NEW WATER PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Work on the new city water plant, for which a bond issue of $12,000,000 was voted, is getting well under way. The plant is being built on the Missouri River near St. Charles, and will supply the western part of St. Louis, as well as parts of the county which likely will be annexed later.

NO ROOM IN TANK FOR GAS

Booze-Laden Automobile Stalls in Front of Police Station at Calexico

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, Sept. 27.—Juan Aguirre, Calipatria resident, has been taken by United States customs inspectors here with thirty-seven pint bottles of tequila hidden in the gasoline tank of his car. He was arrested when attempting to cross the boundary in front of the customs office here.

Charles Johnson, customs inspector, stopped Aguirre and a companion as they drove across the line. They submitted to a search of their pockets and the car without protest, when the inspector looked into the gasoline tank the men became so nervous that Johnson became suspicious and ordered them to drive to the curb for a more thorough inspection. At this Aguirre "gave her the gas" and attempted to escape, but the motor stopped directly in front of the Calexico Police Station.

The bottles were found by the inspector cleverly hidden in an inner compartment that had been placed inside the gasoline chamber. The value of liquor so displaced the gasoline supply that only a small space was allowed for the fluid and it was found that the car stalled because of lack of gas. The man riding with Aguirre escaped back into Lower California, but Aguirre has been held for trial in general court.

BOND BOOSTERS STAGE ELABORATE PARADE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Sept. 27.—The parade to be held Monday to boost interest in the special bond election the following day is expected to be the biggest affair of its kind that Glendale has ever staged, according to G. O. Russell, chairman of the committee.

Business firms, service clubs, civic organizations and individuals will be in the line of march, with their cars decorated with banners and slogans urging votes for every issue on the list.

The bitterest fight is expected to develop over the proposal to spend $650,000 for the purchase of the Harvard High School property for a civic center, and the proposal to purchase a tract of water-bearing land.

Workers are planning to make a whirlwind finish to the campaign Monday and Tuesday, and cars will be furnished for the voters by the organization that is favoring the projects as a whole.

Every possible pressure is being brought to bear on the voters at the last moment, and a record vote on the various bond issues that call for a total expenditure of $1,705,000 is expected.

W.C.T.U. ELECTS OFFICERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASCO, Sept. 27.—Mrs. H. P. Anderson was re-elected president of the Kern county W.C.T.U. at its closing meeting here today. Other executives chosen were: Mrs. Georgia Robertson of Bakersfield, vice-president, and Mrs. Celia Beckes of Wasco, recording secretary.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these communities, with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

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	Agent	C. King	311 S. Main St.
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	Agent	Ray E. Dowling	942 Alamitos Ave.
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	Agent	Geo. H. Hall	111 West A St.
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	Correspondent	L. M. Buell	115 C Street
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	Agent	A. S. Anderson	39 So. Raymond
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	Agent	G. F. Ellingson	901 Fleming Block
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	Agent	H. O. Schwickerath	333 West Third
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	Agent	R. F. Anderson	30 West Citrus Ave.
Redondo	Correspondent	Mrs. Florence Barnhart	
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	Agent	R. P. Wade	1056 W. 8th St.
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	Agent	L. E. Westover	414 Third St.
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	Agent	F. T. Tully	1250 First St.
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	Agent	T. R. Dixon	313 West 7th St.
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	Agent	Ralph R. Beard	307 N. Broadway
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	Agent	Frank Spencer	119 Sunset Ave.
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	Agent	Dr. C. H. Weber	1121 Lyndon
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GREATER SOUTHERN
Vol. XLIII.
NEW GLENDA HOTEL PLAN
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MEXICANS TELL OF MAN'S DEATH

Pistol Duel With Officer Has Fatal Ending

Sheriff Hears Story of Secret Burial

Last Chapter in Story of Midnight Shooting

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 27.—Dying from his wounds as he was carried away, the unidentified Mexican who fought a gun duel with Constable J. A. Larson, at Rancho Cucamonga on the night of the 17th inst., paid with death for his plot to "get" the officer.

The Mexican, crazed with drink, was mortally wounded by two bullets from the officer's gun and was later buried in an unmarked, unknown grave. This was the information, apparently authentic, that has come to Sheriff Walter A. Rose from Mexicans of the district who saw the wounded "bad man" spirited away from the scene of the duel. Fearing violence or revenge-ful death, the informants of the Sheriff Shyly transmitted the word to the officer.

Although admitting a possible ruse, the Sheriff is inclined to believe that the unidentified Mexican paid with his life for his part in the plot to "get" Constable Larson, who is recovering at the San Antonio Hospital in Upland from his wounds.

It is positively known that the Mexican was wounded — how wounded—in his fight with Constable Larson. The officer was shot through the right lung before he drew his pistol, a .45 caliber automatic. The first officer's bullet knocked the Mexican down, who crawled behind an automobile and attempted to "shoot it out" with the constable. Another bullet struck the Mexican and he pitched forward on the ground.

Constable Larson advanced, his gun drawn and started to finish the prostrate man again.

"Don't shoot him again — he's dead," a spectator unnerved by the spectacle cried.

Believing his man dead the officer commandeered an automobile and left for the hospital realizing that he, too, had been severely wounded, after a pool of blood was found where the Mexican had fallen. This substantiates the belief that the Mexican died. A letter from Larson's high-caliber pistol in the body would have meant death particularly where the victim did not receive medical aid.

YOUTH SERIOUSLY INJURED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, Sept. 27.—Delle Brown, 22 years of age, of Lindsay still lies in a state of coma at the Exeter Hospital where he was brought yesterday afternoon following injuries received when the car he was driving crashed into a northbound Santa Fe train, just inside the city limits of Lindsay. Brown was thrown twenty feet and sustained severe lacerations about the head as well as concussion of the brain.

The injured man has been a cripple since birth and resided with a brother, J. W. Brown in Lindsay. He recently came West from Kentucky and was coming to Lindsay when the accident occurred.

Seven Days Left to Register

ONDENTS AND AGENTS

...ss patrons in the principal cities of ...n Los Angeles the following list of ...sentatives in these communities, together ...ese numbers, is printed. All business ... and advertising.

Straight Ahead
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924

THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

NEW GLENDALE HOTEL PLANNED

Brand Boulevard Hostelry to Cost Half Million

Embodies Artistry, Utility and Style of Grace

Decorations and Finishings Finest in Southland

Mann-Walker Building Company, local constructors and members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces that construction work will start at once on a four-story Class A apartment-hotel building on the northwest corner of North Brand Boulevard and California avenue in Glendale which will contain 150 rooms at a total cost of $500,000.

The company also prepared and designed the plans for the hotel. Herbert J. Mann, president and general manager of the company declared that the completed structure will be the embodiment of artistic beauty, utility and rare grace.

Construction will be of reinforced concrete covering a total area of 15,000 square feet. The plans furthermore call for an exterior of buff with terra cotta trimmings of an attractive design.

Among some of the numerous and unique features of the new apartment hotel there will be a spacious lobby and a mezzanine where persons may leisurely promenade. The ground floor will contain thirteen stores and a garage large enough to accommodate forty cars.

The basement will be devoted entirely to a service department and various other needs essential to the comfort of guests. Each room will contain a private tile bath with all the latest and most modern improvements. The interior decorations and furnishings will be among the finest.

It will take approximately eight months to erect the structure, and will be ready for occupancy about the latter part of April, 1925.

LEASES ARE MADE

A building at 106 South Broadway has been leased for a term of years by L. P. Johnson through the E. L. Suydam realty office. The property is owned by J. E. Staten and was leased by D. Carr. The Spring Market Company has leased part of their store at 118 South Spring street to a concession.

STORE IS LEASED

The Bimmve Company has secured a three-year lease on a store building at 139 South Vermont avenue, through the Security Realty and Investment Company.

To Rise on Northwest Corner of Brand Boulevard and California Avenue at Glendale

Spacious Hostelry Planned for Early Construction to Cost Half Million

ASKS JOINT MEMBERSHIP

Beverly Boulevard Association Proposes Joining East Side Organization to Further Plan

Recognition of the work being done by the East Side organization in developing main arteries, connecting streets and necessary sewer and drainage facilities in the East Side came yesterday in the request by the Beverly Boulevard Association of the East Side that they be taken over by the organization and included as the Beverly Boulevard section.

At a meeting of the board of directors the proposal was presented and accepted, the understanding being that funds necessary for the extension of Beverly Boulevard eastward through Montebello and Pico to Whittier be raised by the communities affected and that the funds be disbursed through the organization.

E. C. Graham, chairman of the executive committee of the organization, stated that this body functioned as a central body for all of the districts and communities interested in civic development on the East Side, and that in order that it might continue its vast program of development of the industrial section of Los Angeles, the continued support of each community was necessary.

This, he said, meant that the financial support of these communities through memberships in the central group was vital, as funds must be available for engineering and other necessary work for all of the highway and other development projects, which are designed to make this district of Los Angeles one of the largest industrial sections in the county.

RESTRICT HIGHWAY AREA

Mulholland Residential District to be Protected by Street Architectural Restrictions

Mulholland Highway from Griffith Park to Topanga Canyon is to be a strictly residential district protected by architectural restrictions with an architectural committee to pass on every residence constructed in this area.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the majority of the property owners along the Mulholland Highway. It was voted that single family residences only of attractive architectural design passed by the committee should be constructed in this area.

Restrictions of this kind are already in force in Hollywoodland, where Mulholland Highway passes from Griffith Park to Lake Hollywood, and in order to preserve the character of the buildings, and the architectural beauty established by this standard of practice in Hollywoodland, such property owners as Alphonso Bell with his 22,000-acre Bell Air Park, H. H. Merrick of Merrick & Ruddick, Donald Barker, H. C. Fryman, S. H. Woodruff, A. Z. Taft, the Girard interests and other property holders signed a declaration to put into force this plan of restriction.

This plan has been adopted universally not only in California but throughout America. At the meeting it was decided that the architectural committee of the Mulholland Highway area should consist of two architects appointed by the American Society of Architects, one engineer appointed by the American Society of Engineers, one artist appointed by the American Society of Artists, and one layman appointed by the property owners.

The harmonious unanimity of thought expressed by various property owners along the Mulholland Highway at this meeting, demonstrates that this great achievement in building a roadway along the crests of the Santa Monica Mountains promises to be the outstanding community development of the world.

WESTERN AVENUE LOT SOLD TO LOCAL MAN

L. D. Owens Company, Hollywood, realty brokers, announce the sale of property at 225 South Western avenue to J. P. Atkin, Los Angeles capitalist.

The property, located on the west side of Western avenue, between Second and Third streets, consists of a two-story brick building, with a frontage of ninety-three feet on Western avenue and a depth of 150 feet. The consideration was $205,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

Perhaps one of the most ridiculous and amusing of the articles directed against Los Angeles recently in the newspapers of other cities is the following effusion from the issue of the 20th inst. of a San Francisco publication.

"A prominent Los Angeles realtor," the story says, "who for thirteen years has known intimately the progress, the claims and the trend of values in our sister city and who recently came to San Francisco to take up important work in connection with the sales organization of Allen & Co., makes some comparative comment on conditions in the two cities which shows the wisdom of conservatism versus high-powered aggressiveness.

"He said:

"For the first time in the life of Los Angeles the business men there have begun frankly to admit that the conservatism of San Francisco, which they have scoffed at in the past, has kept San Francisco moving on an even and safe keel of progress, while overconfidence and deceptive calculations have plunged the southern city into a vortex of speculative difficulties that may require a long period of readjustment.

"They are not jealous, exactly, but a good many have come to admire San Francisco's policy as the better way. They are feeling the effect of the advertising done by Californians, Inc., to an extent they did not expect and did not believe possible. They would not admit in the absence of indisputable facts, that the white spot of western prosperity would be transferred to the Bay City. Up to the opening of this year they had trained themselves into a confidence strangely inconsistent with their geographic location and economic possibilities.

"Then the bankers took a hand in the game and served notice on the speculative builders that the continued erection of homes for which there was no present demand could not be supported by the banks."

Interesting if True

All of which is highly enlightening to Los Angeles business men. It is interesting to note that so far the "white spot" of the Pacific Coast has not been transferred to the Bay City.

Last month the building permit figures, an accurate index to the economic activity of a city, showed that Los Angeles authorized construction of nearly $14,000,000 worth of buildings. San Francisco barely passed the $4,000,000 mark. Los Angeles showed a gain for August over July of more than $2,000,000. San Francisco showed a gain for the same period of $152,000.

The gains being made here industrially over the northern city and the fact that we are maintaining an easy lead at our harbor in intercoastal trade would indicate that, despite the claims of the San Francisco newspaper's informant, Los Angeles is doing fairly well in maintaining its position as the white spot of the Pacific Coast.

Poor Advertising

One day last week a harassed business man registered a complaint with us which we have heard from numerous sources before. His complaint was justified and realty brokers and other individuals who have houses for sale undoubtedly would consummate a deal much sooner if the condition of which these men complain was remedied.

The business man with whom we talked last week had just come from a fruitless quest of a house. He had followed the want advertisements in several newspapers and had wasted an entire day looking up property which was not suitable to him. In all probability some of the homes advertised would have been just what he wanted, but he didn't know, and he didn't have time to look them all over.

"Why," he said, "do those who have a home for sale, tell but half in their advertisements? I looked at houses all day long. Most of them were in locations I did not want to live in. The ads told me to call at a certain address. The house for sale was some place else, the place at which I called being the residence or office of the man who had the house for sale. I have been in the market for a house for nearly a year and I have not yet bought one."

Tell It All

Too many realty men rely upon the ability of their salesmen to sell property to a man in some

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WINTER BUILDING URGED

National Cold Weather Construction Program Projected by Contractors Following Investigation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Declaring that building costs generally will feel the effect of a campaign to promote the volume of construction during winter months, leading constructors today announced development of plans under which a nation-wide effort to increase "cold weather building" will be made.

Taking heed to recent statements by Secretary Hoover that the annual decrease in operations during periods of comparatively low temperatures is merely the "result of habit," the foremost builders of the country are planning their activities accordingly. They are backed by the recent report of the committee on seasonal operations in the construction industry, appointed by the President's conference on unemployment, and are determined, their leaders state, to obtain broadest application of the principles laid down by this quasi-official body.

The subject is to be taken up for intimate discussion when chiefs of the industry meet in Des Moines next month in connection with the sessions of the executive board of the Associated General Contractors of America, when the results of studies made during the past three years will be summarized for guidance in the proposed movement.

Large Acreage in Kern County Bought by Club

One of the most important deals made during the year in Kern county is the purchase of the Miller & Lux Maple ranch at Connor Station on the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe McKittrick branch line by the Los Angeles Athletic Club as the site for the club's hunting preserve and headquarters. The ranch contains 2000 acres, of which 1500 acres are under cultivation.

FORM NEW CORPORATION

As proof of the fact that business activities in Los Angeles are on the increase, announcement has been made of the organization of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation. This firm will handle syndicates on downtown and outlying properties as well as leasing and managing business properties.

Those in charge of this new corporation are Los Angeles men who have many years of experience. Harold G. Ferguson was formerly trust officer of the California Trust Company and later vice-president of the Evans-Ferguson Corporation, which position he resigned in order to form his present firm.

Associated with Mr. Ferguson is J. N. Morgan, who will be in charge of the leasing and managing departments. Mr. Morgan has had considerable experience in this line having been formerly connected with Metcalf & Ryan in a similar capacity. The offices of the Harold G. Ferguson Company have been opened in the Great Republic Life Building at Eighth and Spring streets.

BOND VOTE SAID TO BE LARGEST

Beverly Boulevard Project Meets With Approval

Million Dollars for Work on New Thoroughfare

Considerable Building Starts as Result of Issue

Th vote of the $1,000,000 Beverly Boulevard bonds on the first unit between the sea and Beverly Hills was the largest in the history of such projects in the belief of Executive Secretary Arnold Kruckman, who is directing the promotion of the plan, in conjunction with a committee.

There were 260 votes cast out of a registration of 319, and only six voted against the bonds, making the winning ballots about 98 per cent of the total. Many of the voters were out of the city on vacations or business, but some of them returned long distances, one from New York, one from Canada, another from Oregon and others from nearer points, to cast their ballots, says Mr. Kruckman.

The success of this first vote, which officially puts Beverly Boulevard on the map, encourages the committee to drive the whole project to a speedy finish, he states. Work will be pushed as fast as the legal features will permit and scrapers are to be in action under the direction of the Board of Public Works as soon as it can be arranged. The plan of construction will be determined as rapidly as possible. All the surveys have been made and the specifications compiled.

It is estimated that the sector of the road covered by the $1,000,000 bonds will be ready for use in the spring, although the job may take a little longer for completion. Many private roads and sectional highways feeding the boulevard will be started at once, so that they may be completed simultaneously with the boulevard and carry traffic into a section not now provided with adequate roadways.

Much proposed building, which has been awaiting the formal action of the voters on the boulevard, will be started now that the highway is assured. There are 11,000 acres in the assessment district, and most of it is virgin territory which will be prepared for the market as time goes on.

The cost will assess about $90 an acre, which will be spread over a term of forty years so that successive owners may share in the expense. The assessment will be made upon the valuation on the property, it being calculated that the value of the property will be affected by the construction of the boulevard so that those closer to the boulevard will pay the most, although their rate of assessment is he same.

The executive committee is composed of Alphonzo Bell, chairman; Arnold Kruckman, executive secretary; Capt. Wilkie Woodard, chief engineer; Lem Brunson, J. M. Danziger, Dr. Charles H. Scott, G. B. Giffin, A. A. Daugherty, Dr. G. W. Scott, Dr. Edwin Janss, Grover T. Russell, V. R. Henze, E. P. Hackell, Fred C. Beaty, Harrison Lewis, Stanley B. Anderson, Claude Wayne, and Phil Norton. J. Herbert Bell is field engineer.

The committee proposes to push rapidly the plans for the section between Beverly Hills and Rossmore avenue. There has been some delay because it was desired that official recognition by the voters in the big district below Beverly Hills should be obtained. Now that the election has resulted in almost unanimous approval, the other work will proceed at once, Mr. Kruckman states.

In Beverly Hills and the sections between that city and the Los Angeles River it is largely a matter of connecting existing highways, widening the streets and building a few links between roads already in use, it is said.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR EXCHANGE—
West well-located business corner to $100,000. Will pay cash and 10-acre producing orange grove at $25,000.

WEST SIXTH STREET—
We have under option one of the most attractive corners on West Sixth street, between Alvarado and Vermont, unrestricted and available for commercial business. Price $95,000. Will take to $25,000 in clear vacant city.

WEST SIXTH STREET—
Apartment-house leased for 10 years, showing substantial return on investment. Price $185,000. Easy terms.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two apartment-houses in desirous section, paying substantial return. Will consider $130,000 in clear California or eastern.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Vacant or improved—West well-located corner to $150,000. Will pay 500,000 cash, balance clear corner on Vermont avenue.

WEST WASHINGTON STREET—
We have a northeast corner of West Washington close to Figueroa, 100x125 feet. Good one-story brick building bringing $750 a month income. Price $85,000. Terms.

WEST THIRD STREET—
West Third street, between Vermont and Western is coming fast. We have an unrestricted business corner near Vermont, 150x85 feet at $350 a foot. A real bargain.

"REGISTER FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION NOW"

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-19 Pacific Mutual Building.
MAin 8040

Real Buys

FLOWER STREET—
BETWEEN SIXTH AND EIGHTH, FOR EXCHANGE. OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE AND AT A PRICE BELOW TODAY'S MARKET.

SEVENTH AND UNION—
FOR 99-YEAR GROUND LEASE, BEST CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH. REASONABLE SECURITY AND BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

MAIN STREET—
NEAR PICO FOR LESS THAN $900 PER FOOT. SEE US AT ONCE.

LOS ANGELES STREET—
NEAR PICO FOR $800 PER FOOT. EXCELLENT 60-FOOT LOT.

WASHINGTON STREET—
NEAR FIGUEROA, FOR $700 PER FOOT. OTHER FRONTAGE HELD FOR $700 PER FOOT.

GROUND LEASE—
JUST WEST OF BROADWAY. FLAT RENTAL 99 YEARS ONLY $500 PER MONTH.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

Register For Presidential Election Now

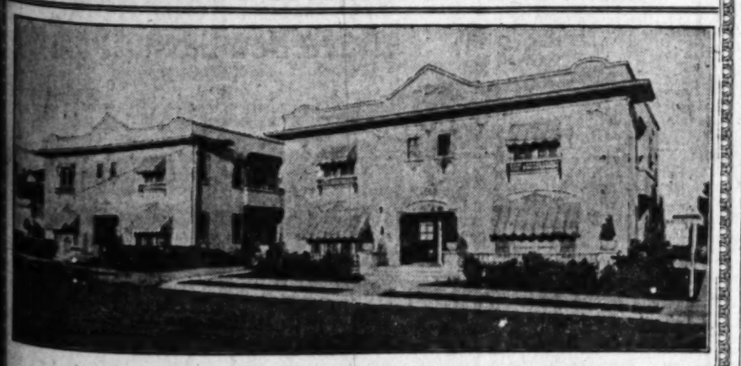
POPULATION — LOS ANGELES
1930 1,500,000

WE OFFER THE N.E. CORNER OF EAST 9TH ST. AND MAPLE AVE., 140 FEET FRONTAGE AT $1555 PER FRONT FOOT. WONDERFUL CORNER FOR HOTEL OR BUSINESS.

THE ATTENTION OF REALTORS IS SOLICITED

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG., SPRING AT NINTH.
FAber 3466.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR BARGAINS



HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY THAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!

Two beautiful flat buildings situated on a 135-foot corner in a central location. Contain eight large, well-arranged flats which produce an excellent revenue.

$17,500.00 Cash Required

Offered for Quick Sale at
$47,250.00

We Can Recommend This as Being an Exceptional Value
See Mr. Young

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Latest Addition to Southland Skyline

Maxines Building

This recent addition to the downtown district was erected by the Richard-Neustadt Company under the supervision of Charles F. Plummer, designer of the building. The Maxines store, located on Broadway near Fifth street, was erected in the record time of 120 working days. It cost $250,000.

Register for Presidential Election Now

BUSINESS CORNERS WITH A FUTURE

Few properties in Los Angeles have a brighter future than the properties we are describing today.

A careful analysis of all factors that tend to make real estate and rental values will demonstrate to you that there is a fortune in the making in each property. Don't delay.

CENTRAL CORNER

For 99-year lease, or will sell. Large corner, better than 225 feet street frontage, with over 11,000 square feet, now improved with good, one-story building, and in the shadow of a number of limit buildings. Foot traffic good.

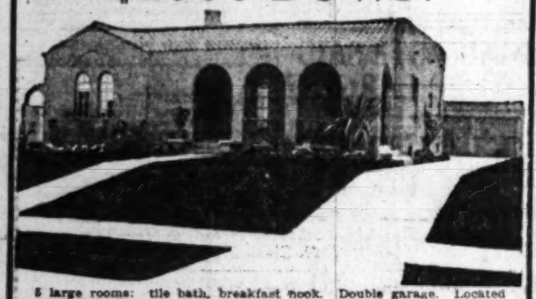
The future development of this and surrounding property assured. Rents today will pay ground rent, taxes and insurance, and should make small profit for lessee or purchaser. About $50,000 in cash or securities will handle.

S.E. COR. PICO AND HOOVER

131 feet on Pico for sale. Look at the Traffic Commission's report. Consider the development of this district. See the character of improvements, compare with other outside corners, and we feel sure that you will want to acquire this corner, to insure a good income with wonderful speculative future.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651 Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill Sts.

SPECIAL TODAY
$1000 DOWN



5 large rooms: tile bath, breakfast nook. Double garage. Located on choice view lot close to Wilshire Boulevard. Hardwood floors throughout. Lawn, shrubbery; Steam radiator in every room. Big front porch. Patio in rear. A complete home.

TO SEE IT, DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE OR SANTA MONICA OR PICO BLVDS. TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE WILL OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

OR CALL

Janss Investment Co

PHONE VANDIKE 1601

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

BRANCH OFFICES

6516 Hollywood Boulevard.....Phone HEmpstead 4530
557 South Western Avenue.....56319
1327 Third Street, Santa Monica.....Phone Santa Monica 24-620

EXCELLENT CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNER WITH ASSURED INCOME

Here is a close-in business corner in a busy apartment house section with a potential income of $12,000 a year. It is the best value we know of and a sure money-maker. The property is 129x85. Price $87,500; with $35,000 cash required.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th
Phone 766-931

Would you like a homesite in the hills of-

HOLLYWOODLAND for $4000?

DRIVE IN TODAY

S. H. WOODRUFF
successor to
Tracy E. Shoults Co.
Office on the property 2690 N. Beachwood Dr.
Phones—Hollywood 1544—Hollywood 6682
MARTIN T. HILDINGER
Salesmanager

Ride The Bridle Trails of Hollywoodland!

MISSION BEACH SEWER STARTED

Project to Cost $224,000; Work to be Pushed

Boulevard Paving Will be Begun Shortly

Large Sum to be Expended on Amusement Pier

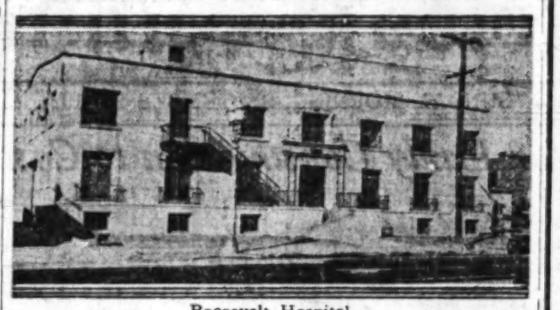
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—Construction of a complete sewer system serving the entire Mission Beach district was started this week, and the work will be rushed during the winter months in order to have the job finished well ahead of the opening of the 1925 season. The contract price, $224,000, is the largest of any similar project here this year.

As soon as sufficient progress has been made on the sewer system, a start will be made on the paving of Mission Boulevard, a stretch of three miles from the north end of Mission Bay Bridge to Pacific Beach. The cost of this project will be $116,650.

Including these two improvements, the outlay for major projects at Mission Beach this year will total approximately $1,000,000. Other items on the list are the $450,000 natatorium, first unit in the extensive amusement center to be built by the San Diego Electric Railway Company; dredging of Bonita Bay, on the east side of Mission Strand, at a cost of $75,000, and grading and levelling of the sand dunes, at a cost of about $100,000. The natatorium, which it is said will be one of the finest on the Pacific Coast, will be completed early in 1925.

Open New Surgical Structure



Roosevelt Hospital

SUPPLIES HOSPITAL NEEDS

Facilities for an increased quota of 100 patients in surgical cases in the city have been provided by the completion of the new Roosevelt Hospital, 825 West Jefferson street, one of the most modern institutions of its type in the United States.

Formal opening of the hospital was celebrated last week with a dinner given to more than fifty guests including leading city officials and representatives of many civic and industrial organizations.

In his talk at the dinner Boyle Workman, president of the City Council, made a strong plea for more hospitals for Los Angeles and pointed to the fact that at present there are only one and a half hospital beds to each 1000 persons in the city.

"The Roosevelt is a strictly surgical hospital," said Dr. Fred E. Lettice, president and chief of the staff of the institution. "One particular feature of importance is the the building, which will be devoted fracture ward. The hospital in itsto industrial accident cases only.

general plans has been designed, constructed and equipped with special attention given to its surgical facilities.

"The equipment includes the best X-ray machine that could be obtained and complete diagnostic laboratories. All rooms and wards have outside exposures providing the best ventilation and inlet of sunshine. The building is completely fireproof in every department and is constructed of concrete and steel."

All construction work upon the hospital was under the supervision of Bavin & Burch, associated general contractors. The structure, which was designed by Earl Newcomb, Los Angeles engineer, cost nearly $200,000. It is of the two-story-and-basement type, built to conform to Class A construction and has a floor area of 1500 square feet.

The Los Angeles Hospital and Industrial Clinic are the owners of

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

section of the city other than that in which he desires to live, or at a price higher than he has intended to pay.

They insert a blind advertisement, one that describes the house partially, but does not state the price and does not tell the exact location.

Occasionally they may make a sale to a buyer, who otherwise would not have purchased the place. Much more often the prospect is disgusted and after a vain search for the kind of a home he wants, discontinues answering blind advertisements entirely, although many of those he passes up may be situated exactly where he desires to live and be priced at a figure he intends to pay.

The reputable dealer should not be afraid to tell all about the property he has to tell in his advertisement. By so doing he will save time both for himself and his prospective buyer.

HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY IS PURCHASED

Valuable Business Lots Are Sold to Buyers Who Intend to Build

Business property on Sunset and Santa Monica boulevards amounting to $250,000, has been sold during the last two weeks through the office of Tom Humes. Daniel E. Warner, associated with Mr. Humes, sold for F. G. Baker, the two-story building situated on the southeast corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Fairfax avenue for the record cash price of $75,000.

This property, which consists of a business block 40 by 125 feet, is considered one of the best buys in Hollywood, the purchaser, Ben Gumbiner, planning to improve the same in time with a height-limit office building. The northwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Poinsettia Place, 100 by 150 feet, was turned over by Mr. Warner to the Ralphs Grocery Company, Inc., for $50,000.

The Ralphs company has for some time been watching the business situation in Hollywood, and it is their intention to immediately improve the Sunset corner with a large brick apartment and store building, in which a branch of the firm will be located.

Two other large pieces of business property, one the southeast corner of Fairfax and Willoughby, 50 by 120, and the other a 150-foot business frontage on Sunset Boulevard east of Gower, were also sold at $15,000 and $75,000, respectively.

Approve Plans for Projects Near Million

Plans valued at more than $1,000,000 were approved by the Municipal Art Commission during the month of August, according to a report given out by Elisabeth Black, assistant secretary of the association. Only five plans valued at $48,000 were not approved during the month.

Among the important projects approved, according to Miss Black, is the Macy-street viaduct, to be erected at a cost of $509,000. Others adopted by the body include the Tropico bridge across the Los Angeles River; Avenue 26 bridge across the Arroyo Seco River, and many ornamental street standards.

Members of the municipal commission include F. W. Blanchard, president; Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, vice-president; J. J. Backus, secretary; Mrs. William J. Wilson, Mrs. Charles F. Gray, Arthur B. Benton and Miss Black.

BUILDING GAINING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Sept. 27.—During the week fifty-six building permits for the Valley Annexation District were issued. These represented a total expenditure of $60,685 and serve to boost the total for the month to a figure that will exceed the total of all permits granted during August.

PROTECTION FOR PUBLIC IS SOUGHT

Irresponsible Contractor is Flayed by Painters and Decorators of City

Protection of the public against irresponsible and dishonest persons posing as contractors is sought by State Deputy Labor Commissioner Charles F. Lowry in a draft of an ordinance which he has submitted to City Attorney Stephens of this city providing for the registration and licensing of contractors. Mr. Lowry complains that adequate protection is not given to craftsmen and laborers by State lien laws, and recommends that contractors be required to give bond to guarantee payment of wages and claims for materials.

According to the Master House Painters and Decorators' Association's ordinance committee, headed by W. S. Kline, M. J. Holst and R. V. Germain, a law was enacted by the State Legislature several years ago making it a felony for a contractor to misapply funds which had been paid to him for a specific job. This law, however, was effective until the courts declared it invalid. Since that time no one has been able to draft an effective substitute.

In order to get immediate action the Master House Painters and Decorators' Association has adopted the following resolutions to be distributed among the representatives of the Building Industries Contractors' Associations:

Whereas, the necessity of protection for the property owner and the laboring man against irresponsible contractors and employers is apparent to everyone in the building industry in Los Angeles, and,

Whereas, the existing State laws and city ordinances do not render complete protection to the property owner or contractor's employees,

Therefore, be it resolved that we as representatives of all the associations of contractors in the building industry indorse and promote a city ordinance requiring a bond of $1000 to be filed by every contractor or employer of labor in the building industry for the purpose of protecting owners against unjust claims, and to guarantee fulfillment of contract, to protect employees against loss of wages due to insolvency of contractor, and further

Be it resolved that a registration fee of $100 be required from every contractor or employer of labor in the building industry for the purpose of defraying the expense to the city of enforcing and directing this ordinance, and further

Be it resolved that every contractor or employer of labor have displayed in a conspicuous place his permit or registration certificate with the serial number of his bond thereon, with his name and place of established business.

Realty Law to be Studied as School Subject

Lectures in the course in real estate law given here by the University of California will cover the following subjects:

Definition of property, real and personal. Ownership of property, public and private. Joint interests and partnership interests; Community property and separate property. Management and control of community property; How ownership of property is acquired, by occupancy, transfer, devise, succession, eminent domain; Deeds, recordation, testamentary documents, rule of intestate succession; Escrows; Instruments affecting title to real estate; mortgages, contracts of sale, trust deeds, leases; Option contracts, tax titles, mechanics' liens; Homestead, Statute of Limitations.

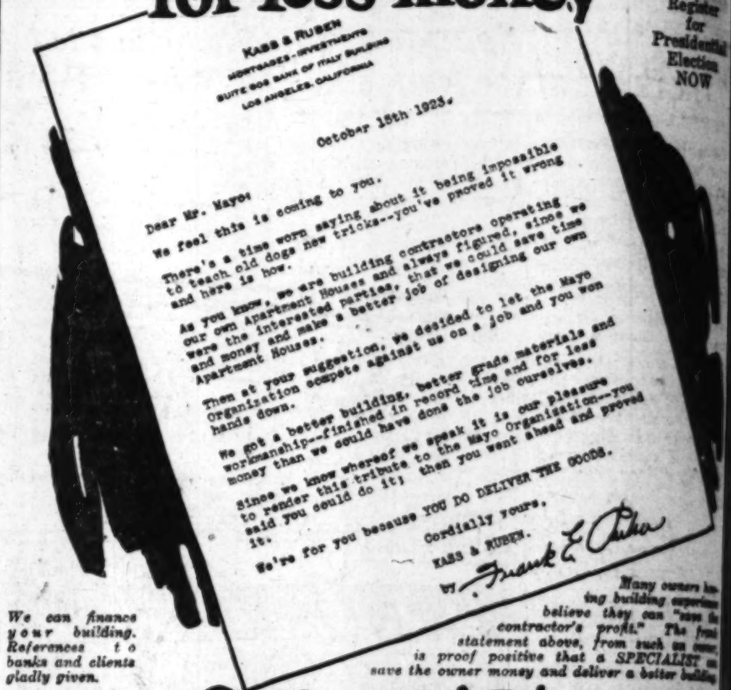
Anyone interested in the subject of real estate may take this course. Marshall F. McComb, a lawyer of long experience in real-estate transactions, is the instructor. The class meets Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9, in Room 3, Woodbury Building, 727 South Figueroa street.

OPEN NEW WAREHOUSE

Formal opening of the offices and warehouse of the Snyder Foundry Supply Company was conducted yesterday afternoon. C. F. Snyder is president of the organization. The structure is located at 3435 East Fifty-eighth street.

"A better building in record time for less money"

Register for Presidential Election NOW



KABB & RUBEN
MORTGAGES—INVESTMENTS
SUITE 808 BANK OF ITALY BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

October 15th 1924.

Dear Mr. Mayo:

We feel this is coming to you.

There's a time worn saying about it being impossible to teach old dogs new tricks--you've proved it wrong and here is how.

As you know, we are building contractors operating our own Apartment Houses and always figured, since we were the interested parties, that we could save time and money and make a better job of designing our own Apartment Houses.

Then at your suggestion, we decided to let the Mayo Organization compete against us on a job and you won hands down.

We got a better building, better grade materials and workmanship--finished in record time and for less money than we could have done the job ourselves.

Since we know whereof we speak it is our pleasure to render this tribute to the Mayo Organization--you said you could do it; then you went ahead and proved it.

We're for you because YOU DO DELIVER THE GOODS.

Cordially yours,
KABB & RUBEN.
By Frank E. Kabb

We can finance your building. References to banks and clients gladly given.

Many owners having building experience believe they can "save the contractor's profit." The foregoing statement above, from such an owner, is proof positive that a SPECIALIST can save the owner money and deliver a better building.

Luther T. Mayo.
MAYO BUILT
Since 1912
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

ALABAMAN IMPRESSED WITH CITY

Believes Los Angeles Will be "New York of West"

That Los Angeles will soon be the New York of the West is the prediction of James C. Burt, a prominent attorney of Alabama, who has just returned to his home in Talladega in that State. Mr. Burt makes his prediction in a letter to C. G. Milham, Executive Secretary of the All Year Club, in which he voices his enthusiasm for Southern California as follows:

"I have just returned home after a visit to my family at Santa Monica, Calif., where they have been since last October. I spent thirty days with them and as this was my first visit to your wonderful country I was greatly impressed with it. Your climate is all any person could wish for and your development and progress in a business way is indeed amazing.

"I predict that Los Angeles will soon be the New York of the West and in a few years you will rank among the first cities of the world. I left Mrs. Burt and the children there for another year and hope to visit you again before they return home.

"Los Angeles is to be congratulated."

STRUCTURE ON WESTERN IS PLANNED

Burton Firm Transfers Business Corner as Site of New Building

Plans for the construction of a Spanish shop building of four stores on the southeast corner of Monette and Western avenues, involving an approximate investment of $90,000, were announced yesterday by Ross H. Quinby, vice-president of Burton & Co., Wilshire realty dealers.

The property, which has a frontage of eighty feet on Western avenue and a depth of 100 feet on Monette, was purchased by Guy K. Harrison and M. B. Rapp. They will erect the structure at once and have selected Architect S. Charles Lee to prepare plans for the building, which will be constructed of brick and stucco with ornamental iron exterior decoration. The building will provide a large automobile show room on the corner and three shops.

According to Mr. Harrison, investor and one of the new owners of the property, several other buildings are contemplated for the territory surrounding Tenth and Western. The addition of the West Coast Theaters Building on the southeast corner of Tenth and Western, together with the widening of Tenth street, is expected to develop the entire section into another important business center.

SCREEN ARTS CLUB TO ERECT NEW BUILDINGS

Persons connected with every branch of the motion-picture industry are to have a clubhouse of their own. The Screen Arts Club has just received a California charter and secured sites in Hollywood and Santa Monica on which they will build modern structures.

The club has taken over the option of a temporary organization and acquired a site on Franklin avenue, bounded by Gower and Carmen streets, with a frontage of 133 feet and a depth of 195 feet, for $85,000.

R. B. McElroy will act for the incorporators as president until the club has attained a growth to turn it over to its members for permanent management. Executive offices have been opened on the Hollywood property.

Why not put this Ley Bros. designed and built revenue producer to work for you on that vacant lot?

Let us show you that with our special building plan you cannot afford to allow your property to remain idle.

An experienced designer at your service.

LEY BROS.
311 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 1[illegible]

We Build Your Home *under a* New Saving Plan

You rest secure under our plan of economic supervision of your home-building.

We plan your home according to your ideas, execute the work from start to finish, and guarantee cost.

Our method conserves your building fund and makes it purchase greater dollar-for-dollar value in sound materials and honest construction.

Many home-makers served by us are deep in praise of the benefits derived from our unique plan.

Write or telephone for Appointment.

PHONE 3912 PAUL C. WHITICE BUILDING ECONOMIST 569-69 W. 6th

PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS THREE WAYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 27.—A triangle deal involving a Long Beach ten-unit court, a twenty-acre alfalfa ranch near Fresno and a forty-acre vineyard and orchard in the Arvin district of Kern county was completed last week. The deal represents approximately $50,000. The Arvin man in the transaction is Guy Hill, whose forty-acre vineyard and orchard lies adjoining the Arvin townsite. Mr. Hill had planned to subdivide twenty acres of the ranch into

town property this fall, but the transaction had not been consummated.

Mr. Hill will acquire the ten-unit bungalow court, known as Temple street, just off Atlantic, East Long Beach. The consideration in this property is Mrs. T. B. Fowler. In the transaction the Fowlers come into the possession of the alfalfa land.

COMPLETES PLANS

Architect Irene W. [illegible] completed plans for a [illegible] Roman court and [illegible] be erected at 5221 Virginia road, Hollywood, for Mrs. Minnie [illegible] H. G. A. Mathieu will be the owner.

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Register for Presidential Election NOW

Many owners having building experience believe they can "save the contractor's profit." The front ment above, from such an owner, ositive that a SPECIALIST can ney and deliver a better building.

Mayo.

Building
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Ley Bros. designed and ncer to work for you on

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BROS.
DUnkirk 1608.

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town property this fall if the transaction had not been consummated.

Mr. Hill will acquire the ten-unit bungalow court, located on Temple street, just off Anaheim, in East Long Beach. The owner of this property is Mrs. T. H. Hinds. In the transaction she will come into the possession of the Fraser alfalfa land.

COMPLETES PLANS

Architect Irene W. Howell has completed plans for a forty-room Roman court and apartments to be erected at 5221 Virginia street, Hollywood, for Mrs. Minnie Pergil. H. G. A. Mathieu will be the build-

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

"The Home of the Avocado"

CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA is now recognized as the one district where avocados will produce abundantly and to perfection; where by reason of absence of extreme heat or cold, no injury to trees or fruit is likely to result.

Bulbs, Flowers, Ferns, Kadota Figs, are real money makers here, while two out-of-season crops of vegetables yearly bring fine profits.

We offer in our new North Carlsbad tract, fine, warm land, with water at from $750 per acre—tract of two to five acres to select from.

Palisade acres are selling each day. These are close to beach and highway, have very fertile soil and make splendid homesites. Priced from $1350 each. Terms are 10% cash and 10% yearly.

Look over our Highway Business lots, our selected lots for Flats, Duplexes, Courts and our Restricted Residence lots. We feel sure that we can please you.

"DON'T FORGET: The Second Annual Avocado Day at Carlsbad, Saturday, October 4th."

DIRECTIONS—Take Santa Fe train or motor bus, or drive direct to Carlsbad Palisade office and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write:

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager.
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
Phone TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, Calif.

Our best buy in months—

Knowing every inch of ground on Vermont from 38th to 54th street enables us to prove to the investor that the N. W. corner of 46th and Vermont is absolutely THE best buy on this proven artery.

Improved with a two story, brick building on lot 55x144 to alley—with income of $4,860 at very low rentals, and allowing 81 feet for additional improvement and income.

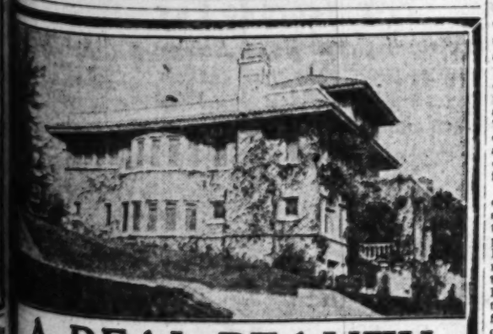
BERNARD ROSENTHAL
and Associates
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511

Store Building Bargains

—LEASED TO SEELIG and prominent druggist for long term at average income of $5400 yearly. Situated on strategic corner near Wilshire Blvd., in midst of finest residential section. Theater, bank, and other business development adjoining. An artistic, solid brick structure, paying handsome return; it will double in value in very near future, and the income is as sure as clipping coupons on the safest 6% securities. $20,000 handles.

—ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUILDING, brand new and leased to pay $1284 average yearly income. Situated in heart of choice S. Hollywood district, between Vermont and Western Aves. A fine income and an exceptional future resale profit opportunity for the smaller investor.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
617 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone TRinity 9156



A REAL BEAUTY

Positively the Finest, Best Built and Best Located Home in Riverside
No. 7 Rubidoux Drive

On account of business move to Los Angeles will exchange for Los Angeles furnished or unfurnished residence, or might consider income property.

12 rooms including 6 bedrooms; 2 baths and 3 extra lavatories, billiard room in basement, hardwood floors, mahogany finish, 2-ft. air-space walls (stucco on adobe), double garage, small orchard, attractive lawn and shrubbery magnificent view over entire city.

Will sacrifice at $37,500 completely furnished, including piano, billiard table, etc. Will allow terms. Apply by mail or in person to

OWNER, F. W. REDFIELD, 135 S. Wilton Drive, Los Angeles.
Phone HOllywood 3279

LOCAL BUILDER HAS ADVANTAGE

Opportunity for Creation of Architectural Home

Architects Devote Efforts in Utilizing Imagination

Today's Small House Gives Pleasing Appearance

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, A.I.A.

Home builders in Southern California are indeed fortunate that nature has provided so many advantages to aid the home owner and architect to create a style of architecture that is both pleasing to the eye and embodying all the features to make the building and its surroundings a real home.

Nowhere in all the world have the architects and allied organizations devoted so much earnest effort in utilizing imagination, training and skill to produce a type of building that will be best adapted to the particular location and surroundings it is to occupy.

Larger organizations of the city are continually working toward the betterment of buildings and general beautification of Southern California, for future generations, and it behooves the best of us to take advantage of the assistance offered by these organizations.

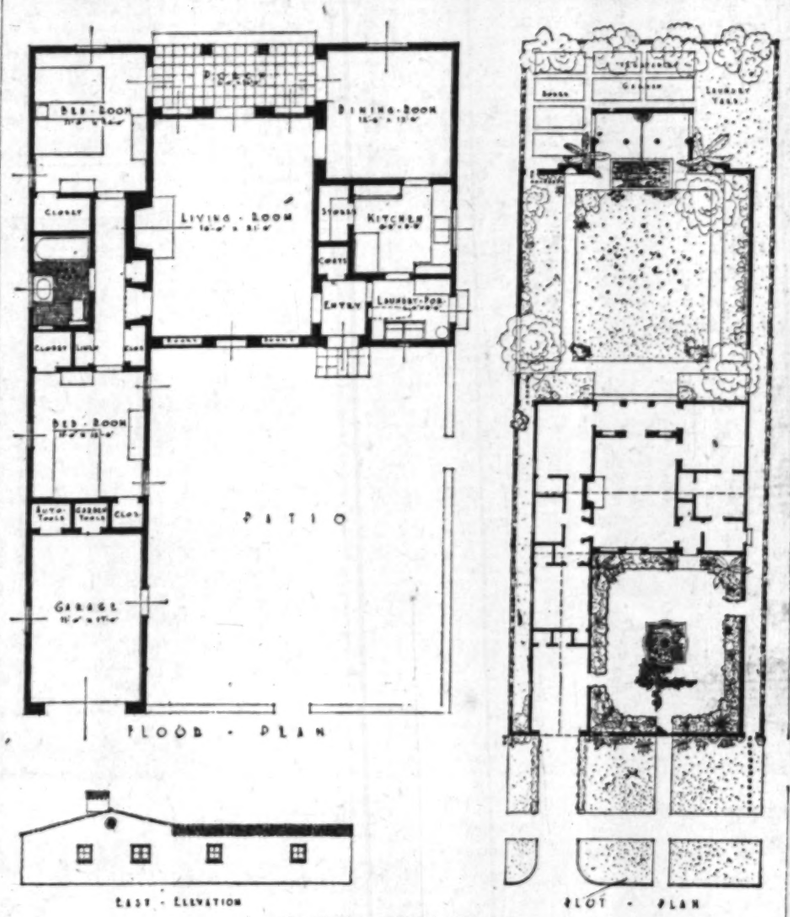
Today's house plan shows a beautiful five-room Spanish bungalow which is almost beyond criticism when the layman considers the problems confronting the architect, such as arrangement and location of garden, garage, position of house on lot and ventilation. On entering the grounds from the street one is ushered through a beautiful patio flanked on the left by the garage, bedroom and living-room.

From the front entry vestibule one enters a large living-room, sixteen feet wide and twenty-one feet deep, where there is a spacious fireplace. To the left of the fireplace one enters the bedroom hall which leads to two comfortable bedrooms, one 11x12 feet and the other 11x14 feet, looking over the rear garden. Arrangement of the dining-room allows convenient access to the kitchen, living-room and rear porch as well as overlooking the rear garden.

Being flanked on each side by a wall, the garden is well arranged, while at the rear plans have been included for a fish pond and sun house with a conveniently arranged service garden yard beyond this. One of the pleasing features of this plan is the many steps saved in reaching the front entrance from the kitchen.

This small house with its attractive exterior and interior should appeal to the particular buyer who wishes to build a home costing not less than $7000.

Ideal Garden Setting for Today's Small House



Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by O. V. Kirkton under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Glazed chintzes keep their popularity and are used in every conceivable way for drapes, slip covers, lamp shades, trimmings, table runners, pillows and window shades, even small wall panels of the decorative flowered chintzes are framed in narrow black or rosewood and hung in bedrooms or breakfast-rooms.

Many of our attics might bring forth some of the old oil lamps of grandmother's day, which are again coming into their own. The most popular ones are of glass, smooth and rounded. The shade is of gold paper mounted on parchment, with dull blue bands painted at the top and bottom.

One of the most essential requisites to the beauty of the modern small home is the design of the window hangings. For simple, little country homes, small apartments or nurseries, dress voiles, organdies, dotted Swisses, dimities, pale colored tarletans, lawns, ginghams, chambrays and a host of other sheer dress fabrics either straight or beruffled are most appropriate.

Nets for glass curtains are always cool and refreshing for summer use and if supplemented by overdraperies are soft and dressy for winter months. Sunfast gauzes come in many natural and soft colors and combine happily with sunfast velours, brocades, damasks, poplins and mohair draperies. Curtains of unbleached muslin or cotton crash are both simple and charming when cretonne motifs decorate the side drops and the valance.

[Copyright, 1924, Construction News Service]

PLAN STORE UNIT

The northwest corner of Fairfax and Melrose was sold last week for $77,500 as the site of a two-story office and store building to be built by a client of the Tallman Realty Company, agents in the deal.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

Charm in a garden is an illusive mood, an intangible feeling, rather than an actuality. It is a condition dependent more upon the spirit of the garden than upon any of its varied elements.

Charm in a garden is a sort of enchanted atmosphere, an atmosphere that envelopes the garden and holds us within its spell. There is, indeed, something magical about it, for it may elude us, and yet again it may come all unexpectedly without our really being conscious of it.

Charm is a quality in garden creation that we are wont to associate with the ancient past, with the spirit of gardens of ages long past. The hanging gardens of Babylon have held us within their magic spell since their creation in the very beginning of time. By Homer's description we know that the gardens of Alcinous were as fair as any place Ulysses visited on his far journey.

The walled gardens of Madera, with their decorative fig trees and tropical vegetation, the gardens of Spain with their interwoven cypress arches, Italian gardens with their singing waters and ilex walks hold enduring enchantment.

Mere mention of English cottage gardens has its delight born of tangled bloom and the fragrance of lavender. Every cathedral town has its ever-fascinating memories of gardens standing in the very embrace of cathedrals themselves, though but little glimpses of them can be obtained from the gateways.

Boxwood gardens, in old and half-forgotten places of colonial heritage, have their own witchery, as if their very fragrance had penetrated their very designs and made them poignant with the quaintness of days gone by.

No reproduction of these gardens can bring back their enchantment, but they can become inspiring guides for the creation of new and modern gardens, so that the old spirit may be wrought in newer and in more free form adaptable to our time and conditions.

Some spots seem to adapt themselves peculiarly to gardens. Orchards, for instance, make happy settings for gardens, while fruit trees adapt themselves for backgrounds of beauty and individual charm.

Glades surrounded by birches make fairy gardens. Sunken dells amid dogwood, cedar-girdled spots, tree-encircled places with interwoven sunlight and shadow make charming gardens. A garden within walls or high hedges, within hidden ways or secluded walks, provides an atmosphere of mystery.

Certain familiar plants harbor charmed associations. The selection of the plants and flowers for the modern garden is one of the most important considerations of its conception. No plant, however, is more freely used and holds more rare charm than boxwood, for none other has its fragrance, its wonderful green and its exquisite texture.

Lilacs are profusely used in garden creation, and so as well are snowberries, althaeas, mock-oranges, old-fashioned roses, sweetbriers, moss roses, canterbells and foxgloves, heliotropes, hollyhocks and zinnias.

[Copyright, 1924, Construction News Service]

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Sound Advice on Problems Confronting Prospective Home Owners Given by Authority on Subject

Question: Color scheme—I am planning decorations for a new home and would like to know if there is any general rule for determining a color scheme.

Answer: Color is the most important of all the art principles, and it is largely through color that we are able to bring about the atmosphere we wish to create. Two elements must be considered. These include the exposure of a room and the utility of a room. North and east rooms, having much less sunlight, should have a color scheme development which will reflect brightness. The basis of such a scheme would be one of the advancing colors of red, orange or yellow. The opposite treatment is followed for a south or west room, as this room, generally speaking, has an overabundance of light which can be absorbed by colors like old blue, mulberry and the darker tones of green, brown and violet. The utility of a room, also, will have much bearing on the choice of the color scheme which is to be used. In breakfast rooms, sun rooms and ballrooms, we expect to find a spirit of brightness, cheer and gayety, regardless of the exposure, while living-rooms, libraries and music rooms can better be enjoyed when there is an atmosphere of restful quietude.

Q.: Use of tiles—Are tiles being used to much extent in modern home building and are they an advantage or disadvantage with regard to effort involved in keeping them clean?

A.: Tiling of walls and floors in homes of the modern type is the logical outcome of the aim to build dwellings more distinctively, more permanently, more healthful and easier to care for. The idea is not new by any means since tiles have been used extensively for this purpose since the early middle ages. They have been valued as a decorative material ever since men became potters and learned to appreciate the durability of burned clay. Every historical period left to us beautiful tiling in scores of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

HOME OWNING PARAMOUNT

Influence Instilled from Generation to Generation Is Important Factor in National Life

BY WALTER CALLAHAN

Like an old violin that seems to ripen and mellow with age, like true friendship that grows deeper into the heart and soul with advancing years, so does the love of the old home increase as childhood arrives at manhood and womanhood, as men and women take up their life work, build homes of their own, and rear their families.

In everyone's life the two factors that play the greatest part in shaping contentment, happiness and success are the old home of childhood and the present home of manhood and womanhood.

Take away the influence of home and you take away civilization. Nothing, not even the church or the school, reaches down so deep or so steadfastly guides us as our own home. It is truly the foundation and framework of society. It has always been so, and who would suggest that it should not always remain so. The home is the very foundation of progress and advancement, both as concerns the individual, the community and the nation.

OWN HOME PARAMOUNT

Continuation of that love of home from generation through generation should be considered the most important thing in our

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

BARGAIN
$37,000
$12,000 Cash

Two flat, 16 rooms and six baths
Rented $375.00 per Month
4 garages, unit heating system. Unobstructed view rear and front. Two blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. 4 blocks from Western Ave.
OWNER, 1610 WINONA BLVD.

INCOME PROPERTIES
OUR BEST BUYS

Decided Bargains Selected from a Very Large List of High-Class Properties.

$28,000: Corner Brick Store Bldg:
Choice corner lot 65x125 to alley. Building 65x70, leaving 62x65 for further improvements. Will show income of $4500 per year now, with increasing rentals. This is located on a very prominent artery close to Western. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$16,000: Brick & Frame Store Bldg.: Shows 10% Net:
Lot 44x127½ to alley. Three stores, all leased. Building 2 years old. On exceptional main thoroughfare near Western. Small store investment like this is very hard to find. Lot alone nearly worth price asked. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$65,000: 2-Story Brick Stores & Apts. on Corner:
Three stores, 12 rooms on second floor and 4 flats on rear of lot. Stores all leased for 5 years. Income $3050 per year, increasing yearly. Located Wilshire-Westlake district on a fine street. This is a very choice investment, which shows good returns and has a fine future for value enhancement. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$45,000: 2-Story Apts. Near 6th & Union:
Forty rooms, 16 singles, 2 doubles. Leased 3½ years, $4000 annually. This is the best buy we have seen in a small apartment investment in months. Can be had for half cash. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$65,000: 3-Story Apts. Close to Westlake Park:
Forty-eight rooms, 24 singles. New building. Leased 10 years. Income $9300 year. Located in one of the best rental districts in city on an exceptionally fine wide boulevard. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$125,000: Corner Brick Stores & Apts.:
Six stores, 11 apartments; 5-year leases, increasing yearly. Present income $16,200 year. Located on a real boulevard corner that will become one of the most important arteries in Los Angeles. The future possibilities of this property are unlimited. See this for a choice, high-class investment.

We have many other prime investments in both vacant and improved properties that will show the investor or speculator exceptional returns either for investment or turn-over. We also specialize in high-class residences and lots. SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

KELLS & GRANT
REALTORS
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western
"Register for Presidential Election Now"

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD
403-405 S. Western Ave. at Fourth
Phone DRexel 2388

OFFER THE FOLLOWING

Business Properties of Real Merit

FOUR BRICK STORES

On prominent 10th St. corner between Vermont and Western. The best building in the city for the money. Price reduced from $31,000 to $27,500 for quick sale. You must act quickly. $15,000 cash will handle.

WESTERN AVENUE BETWEEN THIRD AND WILSHIRE

We have the best bargain in this district. Circumstances necessitate the sale of this property at a greatly reduced price. Let us tell you all about this bargain and the many developments that are to take place in this vicinity which are sure to enhance values within the very near future.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER

69x150 ft. between Wilshire and Flow. For sale at a bargain price or will build to suit tenant on a long or short term lease. This corner is partially improved with a store building which shows good income from reliable tenant. It is priced at a figure whereby same can be held for an advance in price this winter. It will be a pleasure to give you complete details.

WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS BLOCK

On a prominent corner where new developments are now taking place. Priced for a few days only at $75,000. Income now $7500 yearly. Increase next year. Here is an opportunity for a man with $25,000 to $30,000 cash to acquire a good income, and secure income property which has wonderful speculative possibilities. We can deliver this property at the price quoted for a few days only, so if interested at all don't delay. Let us show you.

NINE BRICK STORES

On a prominent close-in corner. Price $90,000. Income $12,000 per year with increase. Here is a fine business property located on a prominent curline corner in a high class, very thickly populated district. It is not often that you will find so fine a business corner as this which shows such a substantial income and has such great future possibilities.

BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS—ATTENTION!

Large Melrose Avenue corner. Just west of Western. Widening, paving and car line soon now. Price $22,500. Here is a large corner in a strategic location which is priced well below the market for so desirable a class of property. Ripe for immediate improvement.

WONDERFUL TRANSFER CORNER

A junction of two great boulevards for sale at a price that should double within the next two years. Lot 132x60 ft. Temporary income improvements now. It will be hard to find a more attractive purchase than this in the city of Los Angeles at the price of $50,000. No obligation to show you this exceptional property. Terms can be arranged.

"REGISTER FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION NOW"

Exceptional
99-YEAR LEASE FOR SALE

A Corner on West 7th St. near Figueroa St.
127x165 to Alley

Income takes care of all expenditures and shows net return of 12% on purchase price of $35,000

SEE MR. DINGWELL,

The Mark of Good Property

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE"
403 So. Hill St. VAndike 1166
211 So. Brand Blvd., San Fernando

Watch this space every Sunday

URGE STANDARD HOME BUILDING

Man With Financial Backing Has Buying Power

Reversing Ordinary Methods Effects Economies

Solution of Standardization Up to Financiers

BY HARRY P. HOSSACK,
Security Housing Corporation

An idea missed in past attempts at standardization of building materials and lower building costs is the fact that the man who has the money can buy the goods. Simple as it may sound, the fact remains that he is the only one who can force standardization.

A man with a million or two can buy the services of estimators, engineers, architects and lawyers for $1,000,000 worth of construction, cheaper per dollar of building than any one of 250 individual builders of $4000 homes could get. In the same way he can buy lumber, plumbing, painting and plastering more cheaply.

The best contractors will give their lowest bids to get the handling of this money. Everyone knows that. Ordinarily, this knowledge means nothing to the individual home builder about to start work on his $4000 house. He does not have the services of these various experts. He does not deal with the largest contractors, and he does not get the best prices.

If he could get the help and protection of experts at approximately the same cost per dollar of building as the man with a million, he would undoubtedly engage them. If he did get them and was able to buy materials at the same rate per dollar of building as the millionaire, he would save many times the cost of his experts. They would see that he got what he paid for.

A curious fact about the construction business is that the little neighborhood contractor, with a few jobs close together, can build small detached dwellings more cheaply than a big construction organization with hundreds of jobs scattered over a wide area. Other things being equal, he has the advantage in building moderate-priced homes.

But everyone knows that "things are not equal." This is particularly true when comparing the buying power of the little contractor with a few jobs a year and the large organization with its hundreds of jobs.

Yet, give the little contractor the same buying power as his big rival, by joining his purchases with hundreds of other little contractors. Guarantee all cash to him. Then the neighborhood contractor will save enough in overhead, his willingness to work twelve to fourteen hours a day to beat the big organization, with its departments and multiplied expenses.

That is exactly what is done under the new plan of building loans, called service loans. The same technical advice and supervision that the builder of a $1,000,000 project would have is added to liberal financing. The individual home builder is given the all-cash buying power of a big corporation, guided by the kind of technical services only a big corporation can get.

The cost is spread over $1,000,000 worth of construction. The financiers do not do the building, but take advantage of the fact that hundreds of little contractors will run the work more cheaply than an equal number of superintendents salaried by a large organization.

It is here that real progress is made toward standardization. When a home builder gets a service loan he agrees willingly that plans should be sensible and free from waste. He will, if required, use model plans. The contractor is willing to use standard materials and deal with reliable houses. Whatever the requirements are the owner agrees to them in order to get his home, while the contractor agrees to get the job. It is at that point, before a loan is agreed to, that real reform in building methods can be enforced.

It is simple and self-evident. Instead of trying to educate the home builder up to certain standards of design, or contractors to use unit sizes of materials, and then have all the effort wasted as soon as the home builder signs contracts for some other type of house, the financier dictates standardization.

HAS EXPERT ADVISERS

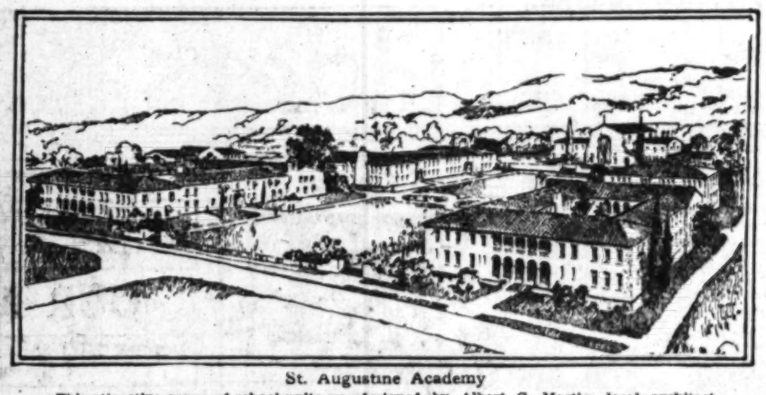
The financier has his experts check the plans, provide the specifications and draw the contracts. Other experts supervise the construction in progress to assure close buying, proper workmanship and freedom from liens. Liens are the really great enemy of the small house builder.

This does not mean that every five-room house shall look like every other five-room house, as do the abominable "standardized" houses of some eastern experiments. Individuality is allowed free rein so long as it does not overstep the boundaries of good taste and common sense.

The savings come from standardized methods of financing, supervision, buying and protection, but standardization of design and use of materials can be forced to any extent the financier wishes.

As long as home builders have to borrow money to build homes the solution of standardization problems is in the hands of the financier. If those who are making such commendable efforts to effect economies in home building will appreciate this fact and attack their problem from this angle the day of nation-wide standard sizes can arrive almost overnight.

School Buildings at Ojai Are Nearing Completion



St. Augustine Academy

This attractive group of school units was designed by Albert C. Martin, local architect.

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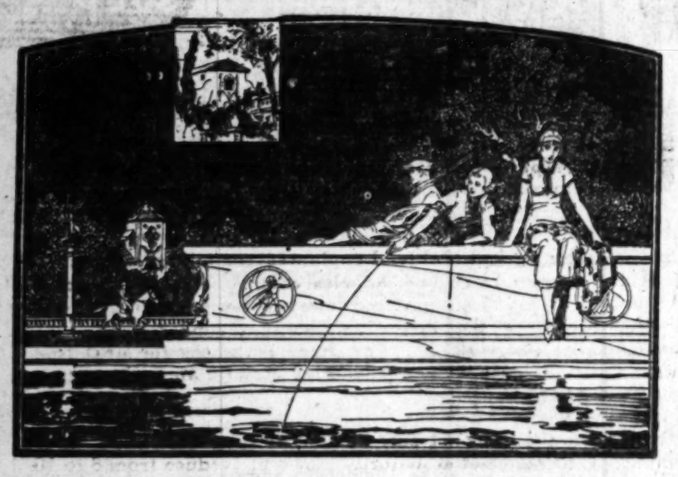

THINK.....*and THINK HARD*

DO YOU *REALIZE* that there are only two hundred and thirty-six sites suitable for estate purposes on the *RIVIERA?*

Do you realize that there are only two hundred and thirty-six estate sites *because* the four hundred and forty acres comprising the RIVERIA is on a level plateau completely surrounded by canyons and the estates will range in size from three quarters to two acres?

Do you realize there is no more land comparable to the RIVIERA available for "annexes" after these limited number of estates have been sold?

That twenty-five per cent have already been sold?

Do you realize that when these estates are gone your opportunity to be a part of the most magnificient estate subdivision in California is lost to you forever?

Do you realize that no where in Los Angeles can you buy exclusive protected acreage, including the finest improvements by the finest landscape architects, for anything like the price that the RIVIERA is selling for?

IF YOU *THINK HARD* YOU'LL INVESTIGATE

MOTOR OUT WILSHIRE, pass through Soldiers' Home turn right on San Vicente, pass the Brentwood Country Club and turn to the right on Twenty-sixth Street..... and you enter *the RIVIERA.*

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION
1308 Wilshire Boulevard, *Beverly Hills*
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HOME OWNING IS PARAMOUNT

(Continued from Third Page)

national life. It is the paramount duty of every person to have their own home for their children so they may never forget the home nest, and that they may always carry in their hearts the same love of home we carry with us of the place where we were born and raised.

We who reside in the Golden State, and particularly in Southern California, have indeed much to be thankful for. Here we may build a humble cottage or bungalow, or more pretentious home, and enjoy to the fullest extent, not only from the standpoint of invigorating and healthful climate, but from the standpoint of natural scenery, good roads, good schools, numerous playgrounds and an environment second to none in the world.

You can travel wherever modern locomotion will take you and Southern California challenges you to find any other place on the earth's surface where the appeal to work, to live and to play is so magnetic, or where the call of the open spaces is so irresistible. Where in all the world was nature so generous with her rare gifts, where has she provided such a wonderful setting for homes as here in Los Angeles and Southern California?

HOMES TO HARMONIZE

Given nature's masterpiece for a background, or rather for the very framework, Southern California has built her homes to harmonize. The rare beauty of our homes, not alone the magnificent residences but the bungalows and cottages as well, has given Southern California the reputation of being America's showplace. Our homes, with their fine lawns and gardens, flowering the year 'round, call forth the admiration of all visitors. Even the most modest homes are generally found upon spacious grounds, are flower covered and pleasing in design and architecture. The California bungalow, famous the world over, extends for miles and miles in every direction, and they are almost uniformly artistic and attractive.

The love of home has its greatest expression in California, and this is no better exemplified than the care given to the lawns and the flower gardens. Even the soil from which the beautiful California flowers spring becomes more or less sacred to the real home owner. He believes, thoroughly, that he not only understands the flowers but that, in some mysterious way, the flowers understand him.

Many who have traveled all over the globe and have had an opportunity to make fair comparisons are agreed that Southern California is the most ideal place in the whole world in which to have a home. Point to any factor that makes for the finest in home atmosphere and you find it here, because the home appeal of Southern California is all-embracing.

DOYLE ADDRESSES REALTY BOARD MEET

H. C. Doyle, deputy land valuator in the Los Angeles Assessor's office, was the principal speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board Thursday. Mr. Doyle presented in detail the methods employed by the land valuators in arriving at the values of downtown business property for assessment purposes. Mr. Doyle was introduced by W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles board, who presided at the meeting.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

(Continued from Third Page)

the world's finest architectural achievements. Today the tile is looked upon by many builders and architects as an ideal material for interior finish. It is not difficult to keep clean and because it can be procured in such a large variety of colors, it is being used extensively as a decorative feature in all parts of the modern dwelling.

Q.: Location of house—What are the dwelling-house requirements with regard to the location of a house on a lot and arrangement of windows?

A.: The dwelling-house act states: "Every dwelling must be located upon the lot so as to provide an unoccupied, uncovered ground area (window court) in front of all required windows, or in front of porches when required windows open onto porches; unless such required windows front upon a public street or alley dedicated to the city. "Required windows" are those which are defined under "Windows Required in the California State Housing Act."

Q.: Cement for foundation—What are the proper portions of cement mixture for foundation work?

A.: Cement concrete for foundation work should be mixed in proportions of one part cement, three parts sand and four parts rock.

Q.: Fireplace requirements—What are the requirements for the construction of brick fireplaces?

A.: Fireplaces must have at least eight inches of brick work for sides, back and top and have a two-inch lining of fire brick, filled in solid with masonry to brickwork. For gas grates and logs the lining and filling-in may be omitted. An arch bar of two and one-half inches by one-half inch and two-inch by a two-inch angle must be used to support brickwork over openings. The hearth must also be twenty inches in width, measured from the rough face of the chimney breast and be as long as the chimney breast.

[Copyright, 1924, Construction News Service.]

Loans Made to Construct Local Home Buildings

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Housing accommodations for 356 families in Los Angeles and its suburbs were provided for in loans authorized at the last meeting of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company real estate committee. The loans were placed through the Mortgage Guarantee Company of Los Angeles, and provide for twenty-three apartments and thirty-two dwellings in that city and three apartments and seventeen dwellings in the suburbs. The loans total $560,400.

Since the first of this year this insurance company has authorized through the Mortgage Guarantee Company loans amounting to $3,182,950, on property in Los Angeles and its suburbs. These loans were made in pursuance of the policy of the directors of the Metropolitan in helping relieve the housing situation by loaning a certain percentage of its investment funds to stimulate home building and ownership.

RANCH SALE DENIED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 27.—Recent publication of news dispatches to the effect that the McKittrick ranch, located in Kern county, had been sold, were today refuted by R. H. Anderson, a local realty broker. According to Mr. Anderson the McKittrick property was confused with the Maple ranch, which was sold through him recently.

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WASCO DISTRICT MAKES STRIDES

History of Community Shows Consistent Advancement

Irrigation Facilities Attract Many Agriculturists

Spirit of Enterprise Shown by Town Residents

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WASCO, Sept. 27.—The district of Northern Kern county known as the Wasco district has made wonderful strides toward progress in the last years. Although it would seem impossible to make an authentic statement as to who formed the first land under cultivation in this section of the county, yet there are names and dates that stand out in the memories of the pioneers.

The greater part of the Wasco territory was at one time owned by the Kern County Land Company. With the exception of occasional sections homesteaded by individuals, the country was an expanse of sagebrush-covered desert. In 1876 the land company built the Calaway Canal through the district, putting irrigation water on Wasco soil for the first time. With the building of the canal and its many laterals, the company put many hundreds of acres into alfalfa and corn.

Additional land was used for pasturage for the thousands of head of cattle owned by the company, and the hay and corn raised were used for the winter feed supply. Until recent years, the land has been used in this manner.

With the coming of irrigation to the section, new settlers began to come in either taking land themselves or buying from original settlers. By 1890 there were a number of men who were farming large portions of this country. Among these were H. C. Rambo and F. A. Rambo, who purchased a section of land northwest of the present townsite. They raised grain, hogs and cattle.

In 1891, the first orchards in the district were planted. Frank Bissell, who had 160 acres in the west of the land company holdings and was getting water from the Calaway, planted peaches, prunes and apricots. The fruit was sold for market. In the same year the land company sold its Palm Farm to the Steward Fruit Company. This place covered a square mile of land, and was planted to vineyard, grapes, peaches, prunes, and almonds. Although it has changed hands a number of times since, this place is still a large producer in the Wasco district. At the present time, W. H. Smith has a dairy in the semitropic section, ten miles west of the present town. With the exception of some later development in vegetable and melon growing, the territory had been thoroughly tested by farming ventures previous to 1897.

In 1897, C. A. Schmidte purchased what is now the Buckley farm. He put down a well on the place, and this well proved of great value from a number of reasons. A fine stratum of water was struck at a depth of fifty-four feet, and when the steam pumping plant was connected it threw out a stream of 150 miner's inches. This was on the strength of this well that the rich agricultural district, now known as Wasco, was founded, and it was Wasco that led the way to a new type of agriculture, which depended on underground water for irrigation purposes. This lead was later followed in many parts of the State.

ATTRACTED BY SOIL

The fertility of the district was brought to the attention of M. V. Hartranft, then secretary and later president of the California Home Extension Colonization Association. This organization had already sponsored three colonization projects, and was ready for a fourth. Mr. Hartranft was so impressed with his investigation of Wasco's advantages that he at once got in touch with D. T. Fowler, at that time head of the college of agriculture at the University of California. Mr. Fowler and Mr. Hartranft, in December 1906, made a test of the soil and investigated the general possibilities for development.

A central co-operative water district was formed, with the members paying $10 per acre. A number of large wells and central pumping plants are connected with the individual holdings by ditches. With new capital continually coming in, the colony gradually placed itself on a firmer basis, many holdings being consolidated in the land turnovers, and acreages of a size warranting the installation of individual pumping plants were finally put on a paying basis.

At the time when colonization was first started, there was a large acreage planted to eucalyptus. It was the common belief at the time that fortunes could be made from the sale of this wood. There are still a few groves standing, but few fortunes were made, and farmers were not slow to turn their land to other purposes. Grains and cereal were planted, with some alfalfa and a few grapes.

DAIRY INDUSTRY

In about 1912-13, there were a number of farmers who went into the dairy business, both in the colony and the semitropic region. In 1914, H. G. Hull, C. C. Hill, Mr. Taussig and a few others organized the Wasco creamery, with the idea of meeting their problems by handling their own milk. Other dairymen became interested, and bought stock in the enterprise, and a small creamery was built. They leased this to outside interests, but not satisfied with the result, took over the management of the creamery themselves.

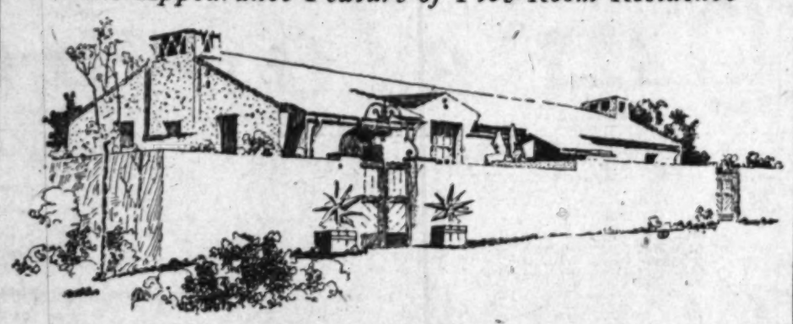
In 1919 and 1920 a considerable amount of Pima long staple cotton was raised. The drop in price in 1921 seriously checked the planting of cotton in this district, but since the introduction of Acala cotton into Kern county, there has been revival of this industry. This year there are about 3000 acres planted to cotton in the Wasco district. The cotton gin, built over a year ago is a scene of busy activity after the cotton picking commences.

POULTRY RAISING

While no great strides have been made in poultry raising in this district, there are some that have made good profits in such ventures. Whit C. Barber, horticultural inspector for this district, has made a specialty of pure-bred mammoth bronze turkeys of the King Solomon strain. The strain is much in demand for breeding, and Mr. Barber has shipped eggs as far as British Columbia. His stock has taken prizes at both the Belano poultry show, and the Los Angeles midwinter fair. They will be entered in the California State fair this year.

The town of Wasco itself has shown a spirit of enterprise. Its Chamber of Commerce was organized a number of years ago. Its president was C. H. Brunton, Wasco real estate broker, largely instrumental in establishing the organization. The chamber has assisted greatly in the growth of the town, and has been ready to take the lead in civic affairs. Nearly every business man and a large number of farmers are members of the organization. James Carroll is acting as this year's president, with S. W. Root as secretary.

Neat Appearance Feature of Five-Room Residence



Designed by Ruoff & Munson, Architects

This attractive home will be erected by H. A. Massey on the north side of Whitley Heights, commanding a view of Cahuenga Pass and the new Mulholland Boulevard. One of the features of this Spanish house is that the living and dining-rooms are combined and located with the kitchen and breakfast nook.

TWO NEW BOARDS TO BE ORGANIZED

The organization of a realty board at Elsinore by W. E. Stephens, Riverside, director of the California Real Estate Association, has been suggested by President Henry P. Barbour of the State Association following the request of W. W. Beach, Elsinore broker, who requested the work be undertaken. The Los Gatos-Saratoga board also will be formed. This followed a recent meeting in San Jose at which brokers from those cities requested the formation there of a realty board.

MANY SEEK HOME TOWN TALK AWARD

Twenty-three Realty Boards Will Compete for Cup at Pasadena

Twenty-three cities have entered the annual Home Town Contest for the Fred E. Reed loving cup, a feature of the forthcoming convention of the California Real Estate Association at Pasadena.

Fred E. Reed, a past president of the State association and vice-president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, brought the national trophy to Oakland several years ago. The contest in California has been won by Henry P. Barbour, Long Beach; J. C. Forkner, Fresno, and last year was awarded to President Robert A. Swing of the Pasadena Realty Board.

The boards who have entered the contest and their representatives are: Alhambra, Chester Livengood; Bakersfield, E. A. Kelly; Bell, Dean Kirk; Beverly Hills, Norman A. Pabst; Burlingame, R. V. Norrington; Fresno, George V. Martin; Glendale, Peter Hanson; Inglewood, Carl P. Sheddan; Long Beach, Mr. Evans; Los Angeles, W. C. Keim; Maywood, A. H. Hover; Merced, G. L. Blakesley; Monrovia, R. C. Moore; Oakland, Frank Sutherland; Riverside, J. S. Wagner; San Bernardino, Charles L. Flack; San Diego, Stephen Barnson; San Pedro, S. H. Allen; Santa Ana, Asa Hoffman; Santa Monica S. D. Koch; South Pasadena, W. D. Newerf; Van Nuys, Charles A. Bevis; Whittier, Frank W. Wright.

Home Building Exposition Open at Inglewood

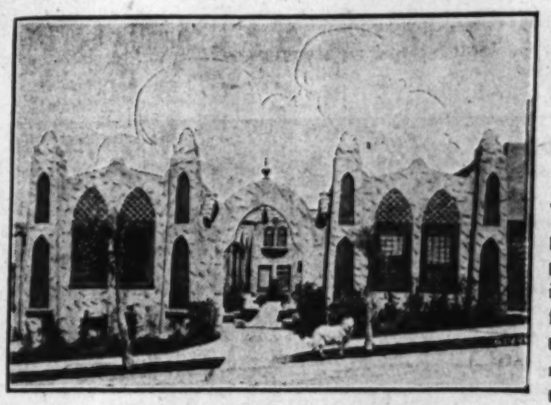
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 27.—Inglewood's Home Builders' Exposition opened today and will close on October 9, next. The exposition is in progress at the Chamber of Commerce Building. The first day and evening was marked by a gratifying attendance. O. E. Current, chairman of the building trades committee of the chamber, is in charge of the exposition, in co-operation with the Home Owner magazine of Los Angeles, and Sanford H. Anderson, president of the People's Building & Loan Association. Plans of the leading architects of Southern California are on view and visitors are given the privilege of photographing or copying them, it was announced. The best efforts of many recent house-plan contests are also on view. Talks on home planning, financing, and advice on appropriate and durable materials will be given during the course of the exposition.

LOAN ASSOCIATION GROWS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 27.—The Porterville Mutual Building and Loan Association has increased $56,000 since the first of the year, according to report of Charles O. Premo, secretary-manager. On January 1, last, assets of the organization totaled $224,000. The total now is $280,000. On January 1, 1923, assets totaled $156,000, gaining through the year a sum of $68,000, making a total of $224,000. Increase thus far during 1924 is only $12,000 short of the gain during all of last year.



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This fine income property in a very profitable location is complete and fully furnished throughout. Two-room units. Will take clear city lot or $10,000 cash as down payment. Price, $45,000.

Phone or call for appointment.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

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This artistic new home is situated in our Hilltop properties, and has a commanding view of the city and mountains.

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MAKE $250 to $500 For Yourself TODAY

You actually make an immediate profit for yourself by buying an Irrigated Vineyard at Fontana now. You MAKE $50 an acre with every acre you buy.

Purchasing 5 acres means a net profit to you of $250.00—and with 10 acres you are making a profit of $500.00. This is the last time you ever will be able to get such an offer on the famous Fontana Irrigated Vineyards, for when this month is closed the price of any of this land which might remain advances $50 an acre.

Take the family and drive out today—just 48 miles east of the Foothill Boulevard. Watch for the Fontana Electric Sign. Or take the electric railway to our station.

When you see these vineyards you will want to buy—Remember, you are making money from the first day. Do not let this opportunity pass. Act now!

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Please send me your illustrated Booklet on the last vineyard offering and tell me about the profits I may expect to realize.

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AFTER many years of the most intensive cultivation and the expenditure of millions of dollars—the famous Irrigated Vineyards on the Fontana Estates are rapidly being disposed of. The low price of $500 per acre will be a memory after October 1st, for this price will not prevail again.

Even suitable agricultural land unplanted and located at a much greater distance from Los Angeles commands prices ranging from $800 to $1000 an acre and here on the beautiful Fontana Estate, which is the largest horticultural undertaking ever attempted in America, you may purchase during the next few days a flourishing vineyard at a price of $500 an acre on easy terms over five years.

These vineyards will not only be constantly enhancing in value from year to year, but at maturity they will produce from 5 to 10 tons of grapes per acre. The grape market has been established. Prices for several years have been splendid, ranging as high as $80.00 and $90.00 per ton. The demand for table and juice grapes continues strong. What better investment could you think of than this remarkable property, priced at only $500 *per acre?*

Your decision must be reached within the next few days. If you do not have time to visit Fontana before October 1st, call at the nearest Fontana office as listed below, and arrange with our representative to have a vineyard reserved for you. Only a small deposit will be necessary until you can actually visit Fontana yourself, but if you want to make money, do not allow this opportunity to pass. We confidently believe that a similar opportunity will never be offered again.

Today is the day and if you cannot call, just phone in your reservation or send in the coupon for full and complete details.

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Compton ..... Albright & Jones, 110 E. Main St.
Covina ..... A. M. Glines, 102 N. Citrus St.
Eagle Rock..Yale & Lindsey, 2130 Colorado Blvd.
El Monte ..... Ray V. Marshall, 311 W. Main St.
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Long Beach, E. D. Bartlett, 351 W. Seaside Blvd.
Montrose ..... Meyers & Meyers, Honolulu Ave.
Monrovia ..... Monrovia Realty Co. 110½ W. White Oak St.
Ontario ..... Kistner & Colvin Realty Co., 130 N. Euclid Ave.
Pomona ..... Wendell & Phillips, 277 S. Garey St.
Redlands ..... Geo. J. Fowler, 16 W. Citrus Ave.
Riverside ..... Logan & Ervin, 601 Seventh St.
San Bernardino ..... French-Spangler Realty Co., 404 E St.
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Community Development

Homes of Distinctive Architectural and Landscaping Beauty Will Grace Eastern Slopes of Baldwin Hills Near C

FINE RESIDENCE AREA IS BEGUN

View Tract in Southwest is Progressing Rapidly

Best Work of Los Angeles Investment Company

Sites Command Panorama of Mountain and Valley

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the twelfth of a series of articles examining the progress of local community projects, as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

Progress marks the development of View Tract, one of the finest community projects in the southwestern section of the city. This subdivision has shown unusual strides in advancement during the last year for the reason that its projectors have established a high standard for restrictions and improvements, and have placed it on the market with the intention of making it the best.

View Tract, appropriately named because of its advantageous location on the eastern slopes of the Baldwin Hills, commands a sweeping panorama of mountain, foothill, valley and sea. Its apex is situated near the intersection of Forty-eighth street and Mesa Drive, where important transportation and boulevard facilities link the tract with the metropolitan area of Los Angeles and near-by suburban communities.

EFFICIENT SUPERVISION

Through the efforts of the Los Angeles Investment Company, headed by Frank P. Flint, W. H. Harrison, C. T. Herbert and C. E. Culberson, this residence area has been provided with a start in the right direction because every detail in home construction and home environment has been carefully considered and included in the development of the property. Every home is built under the expert supervision of the Los Angeles Investment Company, which has many years of experience in the local field.

Since its inception a few months ago, View Tract has become the site of many attractive homes either in Spanish or English architecture costing not less than $10,000 including property valuations. Spanish homes feature tiled roofs and portals, spacious patios and stucco finish, representing the best in that type of architecture. Completeness is a predominate feature of every home in the interior in that every convenience of importance has been included.

Landscape engineers direct the planting of flowers, shrubbery, trees and lawn, while master interior decorators hand-decorate the various finishings. All houses have quarter-sawed oak floors with a purchaser's choice of a hardwood finish in mahogany or gum. The

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

FREE

HORSE RACES
AND BARBECUE

TOWN OF TEMPLE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th

LOCATION

Between Arcadia and San Gabriel. Take Alhambra-Temple Car at Pacific Electric Depot, Sixth and Main Streets.

BY MOTOR CAR

Follow Huntington Drive to Baldwin Ave. Then One Mile South.

FOLLOW THE ARROW

Come and be our guest for a day.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
TOWN OF TEMPLE

FOR SALE—REST HOME OR HOTEL

Good for private home or opportunity for nurses and physicians.

Fifteen-room building completely furnished, five rooms equipped for housekeeping; hot water heat, gas and electricity. Situated on a three-quarter-acre corner lot in the foothills and a HEALTH spot.

The following shade trees beautify this lawn: Three eucalypti, eight olive, two walnut, three pine, one camphor, one very large rubber, six palms, one elm, two pepper, two orange, one pomegranate, one maple, one cheramoya, on mandarine, and beautiful vines and roses.

Price $15,000. Very Reasonable Terms. 6771 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 4808.

NATE B. HUTTON

As Tract Appeared One Year Ago.

Standard Improvements

Illustrations by Staff Artist Bill Wheeler

Subdivisions and Subdividers

Fontana Farms Progress

When September ends there will be written into the history of Southern California an achievement in the sale of irrigated land that may never be equaled for it will mark the close of a sales campaign which has disposed of practically all of 5500 acres of irrigated vineyards planted in the last four years by the Fontana Farms Company on the Fontana estate.

The few days before the close of the campaign finds all of this acreage of planted, irrigated and developed vineyards in the hands of hundreds of persons from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries who purchased from the standpoint of investment, and who also bought to have an ideal homesite in one of the richest districts in the Southland.

"When the first vineyards were planted at Fontana in 1921, the skeptics and cynics declared this first development covering 1000 acres of land would not be sold in years," declared Hugh D. Cook, sales manager for the company.

"But, when the close of the season showed all the acreage sold, and additional buyers waiting for more land, the company in 1922 planted a total of 1500 additional acres in irrigated vineyards. This second planting found more rapid sale than the first offering, and in 1923 this company planted a total of 2500 acres of land. This acreage was sold before the end of the season.

"In the spring of 1924 we planted the last vineyard containing 500 acres making a total planting of 5500 acres in vineyards alone. This last offering was put on the market September 1. Today, with but a few days before the close of the month and the ending of our vineyard sales campaign, we find but a few units of this vineyard land remaining.

"Sale of these vineyards represents an accomplishment for the Fontana organization and the public. It has been our sales success, but the hundreds who bought a five, ten or twenty-acre tract of vineyard are sharing in that success today, for they have seen land values increase, have witnessed their vines bearing quality grapes in quantity, and have been able to sell these grapes on the market at some of the highest figures offered in the history of the industry.

"Buyers at Fontana have an additional satisfaction of knowing that a grape market has been definitely established for all future years, assuring them an income for their investment. The land is located in an organized community built over an 18,000-acre tract of land, said to be the largest diversified fruit, poultry and livestock farm in the world."

The South Bay cities last week settled their sewage problems in lasting fashion, when, by a vote of more than 12 to 1, they approved a bond issue of $462,500 to provide a trunk line sewer to serve the entire district from Lunada Bay on the Palos Verdes Estate to Manhattan Beach. There was little opposition to the issue.

Commencing at Lunada Bay at the south end of the Palos Verdes development, the sewer will extend along the shore line through Malaga Cove, Redondo Beach, Hermosa and Manhattan Beach. At Hyperion it will connect with the Los Angeles outfall sewer, a contract covering this improvement having been already approved by city officials.

"Construction of this trunk line sewer will solve the sewage disposal problem for the Palos Verdes Estates for all time to come," states Jay Lawyer, manager of the Palos Verdes. "Its installation can be accomplished at less expense now than at any later time, and will greatly simplify the work of installing laterals throughout the entire Paos Verdes development.

"The settling of the sewer problem means the disposal of the last question regarding the basic improvements in Palos Verdes. Completion of these improvements under the scientific planning of the engineers of Olmsted Brothers, which has taken into consideration the maximum population of Palos Verdes in years to come, will insure their complete adequacy under all conditions."

Contracts Are Let

Contracts have been let and actual construction of a model home for Coast Royal, the seaside home subdivision being marketed by the Henry P. Barbour Company at Laguna Beach.

According to M. C. Giffen, manager of the Barbour company, this home is to serve as combination tract office and model home. A feature of this building is the old light tower which gives its distinctive marine atmosphere to harmonize with its setting on the highlands overlooking the ocean below Laguna Beach.

Manager Meets Problem

Many problems not ordinarily thought of as being within the province of property management are dealt with by the property administration department of the Frank Meline Company, according to J. Y. Blaikie, in a talk before the sales force.

The manager of that department is regarded more or less of a "trouble shooter," according to Mr. Blaikie, and his work sometimes takes him outside the realm directly concerned with the management or administration of the property.

As an example a certain instance was quoted where a vacant lot next door to that of a property managed by the Meline company was not kept in proper order by the owner, and upon being approached he refused to go to the expense of cleaning.

The condition of this lot in reality acted to retard the rental of space in the property, and lessened its income value. It was necessary to take the matter up with the city authorities to have the lot put in order, and the nuisance removed.

Celebrate Birthday Today

Today the town of Temple will celebrate its first birthday. The local Chamber of Commerce has promised to stage a page from the past history of the State in honor of the first anniversary of their town.

The fiesta will take the form of a free barbecue, a series of horse races and a band concert. No suggestion of commercialism will enter into the affair, as there will be no sales made in the town during the day.

Town of Temple enjoys a unique situation, as it is in the heart of the district where the old Spanish dons ranged their stock on a thousand hills. The descendants of the early settlers of the State still occupy the long-established ranchos in the surrounding hills.

From these old ranchos will come the caballeros, riding the progeny of the first horses to range the western mesas. Antiquity has been preserved in both the men and horses. The racing events should prove exact replicas of the days of festival staged here during the pioneer days of California.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAG

Associated General Contractors Report Several Buildings Under Way in This Vicinity

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Co of America, announces activities of some of its members for week as follows:

The Scofield Engineering and Construction Company will start work at once on a class A addition to the warehouse at 116 South Western avenue, for the Wilshire Fireproof Storage Company. The total area will be 4000 square feet, while the building will be eight stories in height. Plans prepared by Edward T. Flaherty Company calls for reinforced concrete construction, pressed brick facing and cement floors.

It will also contain steel rolling doors and ornamental iron work. The first floor is to be devoted to stores while other parts of the building will be used for general storage space.

William G. Reed of Long Beach has the contract to construct the new Woodrow Wilson Junion High School at San Diego. The structure will be of the two-story type, with basement and will cost approximately $247,000. It will be one of the finest educational buildings on the Coast when ed. T. C. Kistner Co signed the building.

George Herz & Co. awarded the contract to a class A theater and ing on Fifth street nardino for the Pratt Company. The structure by Howard E. Jones and McNeil, San Bernardin will cost approximately The theater will have a capacity of 1500 persons.

Bavin and Burch have tract to erect a four-sto store and apartment the corner of Wa and Union avenue for W Kenzie. It will contain and forty-nine single apartments. The structure L shaped, having a 9764 square feet. is the architect. The building will be $165,000.

The Builders Service Station
Picture the Extent of It

You need not figure your lumber one place, your hardware another, your cement another, your flooring another and your built-in equipment yet another. "Woody" can supply every building need from his three yards and downtown display rooms and ONE CHECK COVERS THE WHOLE JOB, and saves you a lot of trouble and extra expense.

What's more, you can come to our DOWNTOWN SERVICE AND DISPLAY ROOMS and actually have our service men draw your house plans, or select one of our FREE HOUSE PLANS already drawn—look at prepared squares of hardwood flooring—select a Pullman breakfast set or see the ironing board or medicine cabinet you want. From our three well located yards we speed deliveries in fast trucks.

That's Our Idea of
Real Service

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

Downtown Service Department and Display Rooms

914 S. Main | VAndike 2

ent

n Hills Near City

Lumber Yard Facilities

BUYS BEACH FRONTAGE

Approximately $500,000 is involved in the purchase of 580 acres of land adjoining the Rindge ranch, which has about two and a quarter miles of ocean frontage, it was announced by the E. R. Stinson Company at Venice. It is the intention of the Stinson company to plot and subdivide the property into cabin sites of moderate size. The beach is composed of rock and sand.

BUSILY ENGAGED

Contractors Report Several Building Under Way in This Vicinity

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one of the finest educational buildings on the Coast when completed. T. C. Kistner Company designed the building.

George Herz & Co. have been awarded the contract to construct a class A theater and office building on Fifth street in San Bernardino for the Frank C. Miller Company. The structure designed by Howard E. Jones and John McNeil, San Bernardino architects, will cost approximately $185,000. The theater will have a seating capacity of 1500 persons.

Bavin and Burch have the contract to erect a four-story class A store and apartment building on the corner of Washington street and Union avenue for W. E. McKenzie. It will contain four stores and forty-nine single and double apartments. The structure will be L shaped, having an area of 9768 square feet. Frank L. Shaw is the architect. The total cost of the building will be approximately $165,000.

rs Service Station

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t figure your lumber one ardware another, your ce- , your flooring another ilt-in equipment yet an- dy" can supply every from his three yards and splay rooms and ONE VERS THE WHOLE ves you a lot of trouble ense.

, you can come to our WN SERVICE AND ROOMS and actually ce men draw your house ect one of our FREE LANS already drawn— red squares of hardwood ct a Pullman breakfast ironing board or medi- u want. From our three ards we speed deliveries

's Our Idea of al Service

LUMBER CO.

rvice Department and play Rooms

VAndike 2431

SET NEW PACE IN TAFT WORK

Many Homes Constructed in Northern Districts

Complete New Units of Fine High School Group

Church Edifice Planned by Baptist Denomination

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TAFT, Sept. 27.—Building activity in the city of Taft, South Taft and Taft Heights is showing considerable activity at the present time. Throughout Taft many small homes are under construction, while in the latest Taft Heights addition and in South Taft considerable building activity is already under way.

Buildings now under construction in the city of Taft alone, and not including South Taft and Taft Heights, will total close to $120,000. Leading in this list of buildings is the new $45,000 domestic science building at the high school, and the $65,000 store buildings on Sixth street, now being built by the Valley Investment Company.

CONTINUED ACTIVITY

While no check in figures is kept by the South Taft and Taft Heights building, it is estimated that there are at least fifteen dwellings now under course of construction, and with a number more contemplated immediately after the first rains, when the ground can be put in condition for building and platting of lots.

Not to be outdone by the city as regards new work, the various oil companies are building new bunkhouses and putting new camps in shape at some of the new locations. One of the most active companies on the west side is the General Petroleum, with a new camp beyond Maricopa, and another new camp in the Kettleman hills at the extreme northern end of the field.

The Standard is building new locations near the Wheeler Ridge district, where they have some extensive producers, while the Union, which recently took over the Midway-McKittrick Oil Company near McKittrick, promises some big development work in that section with the completion of a deep test well.

FIVE SCHOOL UNITS

With the completion of the new group of high school buildings which have been under construction for several months, Taft will have a high school property second to none in the State for completeness. Improvements will be valued at $700,000. The approximate cost of the buildings and additions now under construction is estimated at $396,175. It is anticipated the buildings will be ready for occupancy shortly after the first of the year.

This group of buildings, added to the grammar and primary buildings erected last year, brings the total of Taft school property well over the million and a quarter mark. Two elementary school buildings located on lower Sixth street are among the finest of their kind in the State.

The high school group is now composed of the old main building, domestic science building, assembly hall, shop, gymnasium, auditorium and garage. The auditorium which stands parallel with the main building facing Seventh street, is completely equipped. In fact, it is on a par with any commercial theater, lacking the usual scenic makeshifts of scenery and stage equipment.

PLAN NEW CHURCH

Plans are now under way by Rev. F. W. Crawford, pastor of the Baptist Church, for the construction of a fine new church building on the lots where the present recently constructed temporary building. The present building was constructed during the pastorate of Rev. Mead Bledsoe, and it was believed large enough to accommodate the church for five years or more. Not quite two years have elapsed, however, since the building was erected, and it is now too small to accommodate the rapidly increasing membership in both church and Sunday-school.

The new building will have a large auditorium for the regular church services, with an additional space for Sunday-school classrooms, and which can be thrown open when more room is needed for church gatherings. A pastor will be under the entire church building and will be fitted up for Sunday-school classrooms. With the completion of this church building, the Baptists of Taft will have one of the finest church buildings on the West Side.

NOVEL GOLF BOWL IS PLANNED

Course Will Follow Contour of Hills

El Caballero Clubhouse Near Bowl

PERFECTING its plan to construct the first golf bowl in the history of American country clubs, the board of governors of El Caballero Country Club, of which President Calvin Coolidge is an honorary member, yesterday acquired forty acres of additional land in the foothills adjacent to its golf course for sites for 100 lodges to be built by life members.

The new land brings the club's holdings to 293 acres on the former estate of Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of "Tarzan of the Apes," who purchased it from the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis. With all improvements installed, El Caballero will represent an investment of $750,000.

Water-color sketches of various architectural designs for the lodges have been prepared and engineers have completed plans for locating the sites on the rim of the new golf bowl. Every life member of El Caballero will be given a clear deed to a lodge site consisting of 10,000 square feet of space.

These lodges will be located in a semicircle on the hills surrounding the 18-hole championship golf course, affording a wonderful panoramic view of the links, which lie in a hollow, the topography of the land making it a natural bowl.

Edgar Rice Burroughs, John H. Blair, Rex B. Goodcell, L. W. Craig, C. E. Toberman, G. R. Dexter, Alphonzo E. Bell, H. W. Lawson and B. R. Holloway are among those who will build lodges on the rim of the golf amphitheater. In addition to the lodges Mr. Burroughs and Mr. Adamson will build country residences on the hills surrounding the club grounds.

GOLF CLUB IS PROJECTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 27.—Inglewood is to have one of the finest country clubs and golf courses in Southern California, it was announced at the ground-breaking exercises for the $35,000 building of the Inglewood-Potrero Country Club last Saturday, when 500 men and women golfers gathered. Lee Kucker, president of the Inglewood Golf Club, which has merged with the new organization, was one of the speakers, another being City Attorney Clyde Woodworth.

The club property, recently purchased from Potter & Smith for a consideration said to be in excess of $250,000, includes 120 acres of high, rolling land on Manchester avenue at the junction with Prairie avenue. With the contemplated improvements, the property of the club will be worth more than $500,000, it was declared.

INGLEWOOD TO EXHIBIT HOME PLAN

Magazine Editor Directs Preparation of Drawings and Lectures

To stimulate interest in home building in Inglewood, the Chamber of Commerce of that city will open a home builders' exhibit tomorrow, covering every phase of home ownership. Displays of house designs and floor plans for more than 100 California homes will be shown. Included in the display will be plans from the recent brick competition, the Santa Barbara small house competition, a hillside competition and plans prepared by Los Angeles architects for the local small house service bureau.

Preparation of the exhibit has been under the direction of Marc N. Goodnow, editor of California Home Owner, a Los Angeles monthly magazine devoted to home-building interests. A part of the library of this publication will be transferred to Inglewood during the two weeks of the exhibit. There will also be several models of small houses. Visitors will have opportunity to inspect house designs and floor plans for more than 500 homes.

Sessions are to be conducted in the Chamber of Commerce Building at 8 p.m. At these meetings talks will be made by five Los Angeles men who are prominent in their respective fields. The scheduled addresses are as follows:

Monday—"Planning the Home Architecturally," by Clifford A. Truesdell, architect.

Tuesday — "Financing the Home," by Harry F. Hossack, manager, Security Housing Corporation.

Wednesday — "The Contractor and Building Materials," by Paul Langworthy, secretary, Los Angeles Builders' Exchange.

Thursday — "Decorating and Furnishing the Home," by H. Weimar Welton, home decorator.

Friday — "Landscaping and Planting the Home Site," by Arthur E. Henderley, horticulturist.

FIRST UNIT OF SCHOOL UNDER WAY

St. Augustine Academy is Nearing Completion at Ojai; Other Units Planned

The Augustinian Fathers are building at Ojai a preparatory school which will ultimately be expanded to include college work. The school will be under the direction of Rev. John A. Howard.

This completed group, as shown in the drawing of Albert C. Martin, architect, will include dormitory and classroom units to accommodate 400 boys, a chapel, auditorium and administration building, a gymnasium, and a residence hall for the faculty.

First units of this group are nearing completion under the supervision of Mr. Martin, and will be ready for occupancy the early part of October. These units consist of a portion of one of the dormitory quadrangles and a portion of one of the classroom buildings and will accommodate about fifty resident students, with classroom accommodation for more than 100.

All buildings are constructed of brick walls, finished in stucco with tile roofs. Floors are of cement and the interior partitions mostly tile, making the buildings fireproof.

The fathers have long been connected with school work in the eastern States, having the peculiar distinction of receiving from George Washington a contribution for their school in Philadelphia.

Upon the invitation of the bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, the fathers came here three years ago and started their first school in San Diego, now conducted as a day school for boys. As this is not meeting the full requirements, the priests of the same order are making this initial venture in broarding-school work because of the demand for such an institution.

During the first year the school will conduct the first and second years of high school work, adding in successive years the third and fourth years of high school training. The curriculum is for classical and technical schools.

New Glendale Film Theater is Projected

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Sept. 27.—Plans for the erection of a motion-picture theater to be located at the southwest corner of East Colorado Boulevard and Adams street, at a cost of $150,000, are announced by M. G. Khodigian, 1022 East Colorado Boulevard, who, with a group of associates, has been working on the project for several months.

The building will be two stories in height and will include four stores on the ground floor. The architecture will be of the Egyptian type, and the theater, which will seat 1200 people, will embody the latest ideas in the construction of houses of this type.

The architects plans are to be finally approved within the next few days, and work will start immediately, as the lease has been signed and the financial arrangements have all been concluded.

APARTMENTS COMPLETED

The Dale Apartments, a sixteen-unit apartment building at 1024 Blaine street, has just been completed for Bessie Dale Bradbeer and will be ready for occupancy October 1. Construction is of stucco with a solid concrete foundation. The interior is modern throughout with bathroom floors and the drain boards of white terrazzo. Each apartment contains a living-room, kitchen and bathroom. A. A. Streit is the designer and builder.

Another Hotel to be Erected at Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 27.—Following close on the announcement of plans for Inglewood's proposed community hotel, Casa de la Centinela, to cost in the neighborhood of $250,000, comes news of another hostelry, to contain 100 rooms, each with private bath and with exceptional furnishings, to be constructed here by H. N. Longfellow, Long Beach and Huntington Park capitalist, which will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000. Mr. Longfellow, through The Times, asks the public to suggest an attractive and appropriate name for the new structure.

The new hotel, it is announced, is to be built on the corner of Hillcrest Boulevard, an exclusive residential thoroughfare, and East Queen street. The furnishings will be of black walnut and every room will have overstuffed furniture and a floor lamp. The individual whose suggestion for a name is accepted, will, it is understood, have the guest privilege in the new hostelry free for a week. Sheber & Miller of 100 North Market street, are to be addressed.

Regarding that $1500--a--Year "Income for Life"

Would you pay $40 per Month, average, for 80 Months, to provide $125 per Month thereafter?

By John E. Kennedy

DO you ever give Thought to Tomorrow?

Would you guard your future NOW against "Rainy Days" ahead, if a GREAT Opportunity to do this suddenly presented itself?

Would you, and could you, set aside the equivalent of $10 per Week regularly, for 80 Months, to bring you back $30 per Week thereafter?

If so, this business message may be worth thousands to you.

Are you too optimistic, (or too Short-sighted), to consider calmly the vital difference between timely ownership of a "$1500-per-Year" steady Income, and a possibly penniless Old Age?

Do you know that a Life Insurance Annuity of "$1500-a-Year" would Cost $25,500 Cash in advance (at age 40) and that when its owner dies it dies with him?

Do you actually REALIZE that it requires $25,000 Cash Capital to produce that little "$1500-a-Year" Income from 6% Bonds?

Have you ever sat down in a Quiet Place and coolly considered that you must WAIT until you have saved $37,500 Cash BEFORE the Four Per Cent (4%) Savings Bank Interest COULD produce "$1500-a-Year" Income for You?

Judging by the rate you have saved money thus far, how LONG will it be before you CAN "Save" yourself into a "$1500-a-Year" Income from these conventionally-approved sources?

OWNING A HOME, and thus Saving PART of the Rent you would otherwise have to pay, is Wise.

But, owning a steady INCOME to insure the SUPPORT of that Home is Wiser and more Logical.

Many causes may arise necessitating your some-day removal from present residence to another City.

You cannot take the Owned Home with you, when moving.

But,—you can always take with you that steady INCOME which is independent of your Work, WHEREVER you go, and WHENEVER it is most advantageous for you to go.

So, if you must CHOOSE between Owning a Home, and Owning an INCOME to Support a Home,—it seems clear enough that the INCOME should be established FIRST.

Land, (INCOME-Land) is the Basis of all Wealth

WHEN you buy "Securities" you are at the mercy of others,—Directors, Officers, Cliques.

You have then no effective control of your own property.

When you buy Unproductive Lands, or Vacant City Lots, you are "Speculating in Futures," not Investing for Income.

But, when you buy Productive Lands, long-leased to highly-responsible Tenants whose own Capital is being extensively used to increase Productivity, you THEN have the IDEAL form of "Investing for Income."

When you receive a Deed to that Land (on making your first Cash payment, accompanied by Notes bearing 5% interest for the balance) and when your Title under that Deed is WARRANTED by a responsible Title Guarantee Company—THEN you have a measure of PROTECTION that no Stock Certificate,—no Bond Certificate,—no Mortgage Contract,—could equal.

You then OWN the Land FOREVER. No one can Juggle you out of it.

Every permanent improvement made upon that Land by your Tenant thereafter becomes automatically yours.

When (with Deed and Title Insurance Guarantee) you receive a transfer of an existing long-term Lease on that Land, made by a well-equipped Tenant,—and GUARANTEED by a $20,000,000 Concern of National Standing,—you surely have in THAT the most Care-free source of steady Income, with nothing to do but collect your Rentals.

If, in addition to the Rentals and Expenses legally Guaranteed by the Lease, you KNOW what the Tenant has already invested in improvement of YOUR Land, and that he MUST invest 50% of the price you paid for that Land BEFORE he can receive any appreciable return from it,—THEN you have a reliable VALUATION on the Property, and on the RISE in Value such Tenant's expenditure insures.

When that prospective Rise in Value and Income is predicated upon investigations and reports made by so capable an Authority as the American Appraisal Company, you then have before you the SORT of reliable information that Banks use when loaning money on Properties.

No need to Live on the Land. "Let George Do It"

NOW, while we aim THIS particular advertisement at the thrifty Salaried Man or Woman,—at the Professional Man or Woman,—and even at the Man or Woman who has only $100 actual Cash on hand at the moment,—we must impress the following facts, of great Significance to them and others:

The Income-Land Investment here offered is SOUND enough, SAFE enough, and PROFITABLE enough for the shrewdest Capitalist who has $40,000 to place. People of large means in California have ALREADY purchased liberally of it.

But, to the Multitude of Young, Old, and Middle-Aged People who must yet SAVE-UP a Competence for the Rainy-Day, we once more put the following Query:

"Would you pay $40 per Month average, during 80 Months, to Receive $125 per Month of Care-free Income thereafter?"

If you Would (and Could)—this is YOUR Opportunity.

Fill out the Coupon below, and mail it TODAY.

T5-9-28-24

Kennedy, Hardie & Co.,
Suite 1204-1205-1206
Lincoln Building,
742 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Send on the Evidence. I am interested:

Name .....

Address .....

OAKLAND READY FOR MEET

Realty Board of Northern City Conducts Special Meeting Preparatory to Confab

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, Sept. 27.—The degree "Realtor" was conferred upon Willard W. White, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board at a meeting last Monday attended by one of the largest gatherings in the history of the board. The ceremonial procedure was the work of Ira Abram and Robert B. Dunlap, S. H. Masters acting as interrogator. The sketch, which was enthusiastically applauded by the gathering, will be presented at the forthcoming convention of the California realty men at Pasadena.

The meeting was presided over by Fred R. Caldwell, vice-president of the State Real Estate Association, and president of the special publicity committee, appointed by President White to take charge of the arrangements for the caravan to the real estate convention at Pasadena on October 6, next. Reports were read at the meeting by Frank J. Woodward, chairman of the finance committee; Mark R. Monse, State chairman of the caravan; Nash W. Quinlan, chairman of stunts committee; Horace Breed, yell leader, and by Emil Fritsch and Fred T. Wood, speaking for the baseball club, and others.

It was reported that a huge number of decorated automobiles had been obtained for the caravan and that a large automobile bus will be a feature in the procession. It has been definitely decided that the famous Oakland Realty Board Glee Club will be in 100 per cent attendance at the convention, according to Zura E. Bella, director and leader of the club. It was furthermore announced by Nash W. Quinlan that a large banner had been made for the Oakland delegation and that several novel features would be presented by the East Bay delegates at the convention.

The Oakland realty baseball club, champions of the north, will contend with Southern California realty baseball teams in Pasadena, it was announced. The Fred T. Wood cup is the prize held out to the contestants.

Central Avenue Rail Extension Petition Filed

Signed by a large number of property owners in the district, a petition for the extension of the Los Angeles Railway on Central avenue from Seventy-seventh street to One Hundred and Eighth street, has been filed with the railway company and the Railroad Commission.

The petition was sponsored by I. B. Reuben, who has been one of the prominent subdividers in the district for which the extension is sought and is being supported by numerous other realty men interested in the continued development of that region.

It is asserted in the petition that many homes having been erected during the last two years in the territory in question and that practically the entire acreage has been subdivided and is now in the hands of individual lot owners.

BUSINESS BUILDING SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 27. H. N. Longfellow has disposed of a business lot and one-story brick building on West Randolph street to H. C. Hintz of Hollywood, for $12,000.

CHANGE IN REALTY ACT SUGGESTED

Feeling of Brokers is Sought on Amending Signed Listing Law

Freeman H. Bloodgood, chairman of the legislative committee of the California Real Estate Association, is anxious to ascertain if it is the desire of the real estate brokers of the State to have the law requiring a signed listing amended in such a manner as to conform to the law now successful in New Jersey, by which a broker after receiving an oral listing from a client can confirm such listing by a letter to the client, setting forth the details of the transaction and by mailing such letter by registered mail. This listing becomes valid in the eyes of the law unless it is repudiated by the client.

Under the present law in California it is essential that the broker have a signed listing in order to collect a commission, and oral listings, no matter how made, are not looked upon with favor.

No definite action will be taken by the legislative committee until the session at the twentieth annual convention at Pasadena, October 8 to 11, but there recommendations will be made as to the changes or modifications for the Real Estate Act, and Chairman Bloodgood desires the wishes of the majority to rule in the recommendations.

BUY LARGE HOLDING

A syndicate, headed by David Blankenhorn, has purchased the famous Montecito Park at Santa Barbara for a reported consideration of $200,000 for the purpose of subdividing the property and installing high-class improvements to be announced at a later date. The tract, containing seven acres, is located two miles south of Santa Barbara, and was formerly owned by Walter Douglas.

MADE COMMITTEE MEMBER

H. M. Lewis of the Frank Meline Company, has been appointed a member of the industrial committee of the Los Angeles realty board.

This committee meets monthly in the board rooms for the discussion of those matters pertaining to industrial realty, and is regarded as one of the most important committees in the board's personnel due to the outstanding position that industrial affairs are taking in the life of Los Angeles.

Mr. Lewis has been specializing in industrial properties with the Meline Company, and has been instrumental in locating a considerable number of important industries in Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD BOARD HAS MEETING

Opening Session of Fall Season Addressed by Two Speakers

The first regular fall monthly meeting of the Hollywood division of the Los Angeles Realty Board was held in the Hollywood Athletic Club Thursday evening with a large attendance.

R. Z. Adams spoke on the subject "Why is California" and presented results of a very careful study he had made as to why Los Angeles has developed so rapidly and why even a greater development might be expected in the future.

An attractive feature of the evening was the five-minute talk of William C. Keim, winner of the Gilbert S. Wright five-minute trophy of the recent contest at the Los Angeles Realty Board meeting. Mr. Keim is to represent the board in the five-minute cup contest at the California State Association's convention in Pasadena, October 9.

LIBRARY STARTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Sept. 27.—Ground has been broken for the $10,000 branch library building in the northwest section of Glendale. The library board has owned the location on Ruberta street for some time.

Bids Rejected on Inglewood School Project

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 27.—All bids on the twenty-room addition to the $1,000,000 group of buildings of the Inglewood Union High School have been rejected and new bids asked for, to be opened the 30th inst., it was announced today by Frank D. Parent, clerk of the union high school board.

Bids were rejected, it was stated, because of too much ambiguity in the wording of the alternate propositions and because of other asserted errors. A new form has been prepared by the County Counsel.

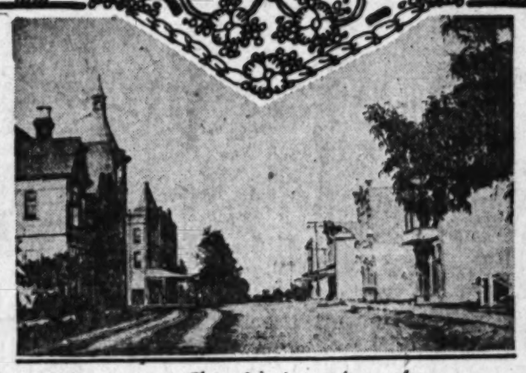
Bonds in the amount of $200,000 have been voted for the proposed addition and also for a boys' gymnasium. Total initial registrations at the school this week passed the thousand mark, as compared with little more than 700 for the same time last year, thus showing an increase of approximately 33 per cent, according to Principal George M. Green, who anticipates an enrollment of more than 1500 before the close of the school year.

OBTAINS LONG LEASE

Monarch Glass Company took a twenty-year lease on two acres on Alameda Boulevard, near Florence. The amount involved is more than $50,000. L. Fitzgerald represented both the lessor and the lessee. The party from whom the lease was obtained is Josephine Castrean.

Construction Impetus Aided by Arrival of Many Prospective Residents Within City's Bounds From Foreign Point

Main and Garfield streets in 1924.



Main and Garfield streets in 1896

New Alhambra High School.

ALHAMBRA GROWS FROM VILLAGE TO BUSY METROPOLIS IN FOUR YEARS

Development of Neighbor Community in Last Decade Attracts Attention of Many Persons in All Parts of Country; Area Keeps Pace With Southland

BY CLAYTON Z. WARD

Having increased in population from less than 10,000 in 1920 to more than 25,000 in 1924, Alhambra has long since pased out of the village class and now stands forth as a thriving, bustling city, ranking near the top among Southern California municipalities.

During the last two years this city has attracted the attention not only of persons living in metropolitan Los Angeles, but also of those in other sections of the country who have accepted Alhambra's invitation and have come here to make their permanent homes. They have brought their money to this city and have invested in houses and business property, giving it new life and new blood.

Alhambra has more than kept pace with the progress of the Southland. It has kept up with the procession of other fast-moving Southern California cities and the spirit of its people has been one of progress in all lines of activity.

In building Alhambra has achieved a record of which to be proud. Building permits to September 1 of this year reached the total of $4,031,510, which is only a little less than the total for the corresponding period of last year, a record year in all parts of the country. In 1923 Alhambra's construction amounted to $7,230,520.

Local construction has been featured this year by the better class of new homes, and even during the usually dull summer months this kind of construction has kept up remarkably well. Reports from real estate men and contractors all point to a busy fall and winter in home building. Alhambra's building restrictions, while not unreasonable, are such as to insure residential improvements of the better class.

NEW BUNGALOW COURTS

Although home building has centered in the erection of single one and two-story dwellings, a number of handsome bungalow courts have been built this year, notably those of Theodore F. Bentel on South Third street, and J. L. Mills on South Chapel street.

Among the new structures under construction in the western part of the city are the store buildings being put up by E. C. Jacobs on the south side of West Main, near Fremont, and by J. J. Sliwinski on the north side of Main, west of Fremont. These structures, when completed, will represent an investment of approximately $40,00?.

Two new fire stations, replacing buildings antiquated and outgrown, have been erected this summer. The central station on North Stoneman avenue cost $25,000. The West End station, at the corner of Poplar and Main, will also be a much-needed addition to the city's fire department.

A development now under way at the southwest corner of Main and Second streets, in the heart of the city's business district and directly opposite the City Hall, is one of the year's important improvements. The building is being erected for the First Bond and Mortgage Company of this city and will house about twelve concerns. Although one story high, foundations provide for the addition in future of three more stories. Quintin & Kerr, local architects, designed the structure.

The largest single building project now being contemplated is a five-story apartment-house to cost $200,000. It will be erected on North Palm avenue and opposite the City Park by R. R. Nelhs and W. C. Watkins. Plans have been prepared by Byron B. Harper of this city and contracts will be let shortly. The building will be constructed entirely of lac-tile, one of Alhambra's principal industrial products.

One of the interesting projects successfully launched this year was the Alhambra Athletic Club, which purchased a three-and-a-quarter-acre site on North Chapel street from C. H. Ruhl. Incorporated last winter for $100,000, the club made rapid progress and a few week ago the cornerstone of a $20,000 clubhouse was laid. The building, which is the main unit of a plant to represent an investment of $75,000, will be completed within a month, according to the contractor.

FINE BUSINESS CORNER

Another project is probably the largest undertaking started here this year, that of the Kellow and Nagel interests at Valley Boulevard and Garfield avenue. Here is being erected a store, office, apartment and theater building which, when completed, will represent a $500,000 investment. The theater, which is expected to open in November, will be known as the Garfield-Egyptian and will be operated by Lou Bard, well known in the amusement field. The playhouse will face Garfield avenue and will have a seating capacity of about 1500.

The Valley Grand Building will have fifteen stores facing both Valley Boulevard and Garfield avenue. Some of them are finished and have tenants. John Walker Smart is the architect for Messrs. Kellow and Nagel, owners.

Other plans are being worked out by the owners for further developments in this section of Alhambra which promises to be one of the most thriving community centers in the city. A large tract of land on the northwest corner of Valley and Grand, the property of the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, is expected to be placed on the market in the near future.

Alhambra's municipal park on North Palm avenue has had its best season, this summer. It is becoming more popular every year, not only with the home folks, but also with residents of near-by cities. Picnics are the order nearly every afternoon at this place.

Although only a little more than three years in existence, and starting with a vacant, unsightly piece of ground, the park has been developed into a beautiful spot, with trees, shrubs and lawns carefully and artistically laid out. The Alhambra Plunge Athletic Association has been formed this summer with the local park pool as its headquarters. ... entered competitive swimming meets with other cities, bringing much attention to this city in the realm of water sports.

Alhambra's schools, both the high school and the elementary schools, opened September 15 to a record attendance. The enrollment the first day at the high school was nearly 25 per cent greater than last year on the opening day. The new high-school plant, which was finished this summer, was used for the first time this week. The auditorium, seating 2500 people, provides a public gathering-place.

SCHOOL ADDITIONS

Additions to the Park and Central grammar schools are now in use, while additions to the Ramona, Granada, Ynez and Garfield institutions are under way. A huge building program has been launched by the local school board during the last year, made necessary by the rapidly increasing school population. An eighteen-acre tract on South Sixth street has been purchased as a site for a future new high school.

School valuation figures in this district for the current year are evidence of the big growth and development of Alhambra. The assessed valuation of the high-school district jumped from $26,498,255 to $35,557,220, while the assessed valuation of the elementary school district increased from $19,407,440 to $24,200,920.

Municipal improvements are now occupying the attention of Alhambra citizens. With the new sewer system practically completed, a new ornamental lighting system the entire length of Main street from the easterly to the westerly city limits, a distance of about two miles, is being planned and the types of standards will be decided in a short time. A new ornamental lighting system is now being installed on Garfield avenue between Woodward and Bay State, which will be a decided improvement to this fast-growing business thoroughfare.

Paving of Main street and also of the Valley Boulevard is being urged and it is hoped that by the first of the year definite steps will be taken to set in motion the wheels of this needed improvement. Work in Main street will probably be the first to start.

TO FURTHER PLAN

The City Club of Alhambra has been formed, with Chris Campbell as president, to work for the development of through highways and to co-operate with the East Side organization and with interested communities in the large project. Committees have been appointed to investigate the matter of rights of way for the extensions through the hills south of the city and also to see that the roads when extended through Montebello will go directly to the ocean.

Mr. Campbell, in speaking of the aims of the City Club, states ... the southern section of Alhambra and the cities to the south are due for an intensive development and that the cities concerned should be prepared to meet the traffic problems as they arise. In addition to the proposed extension of Garfield and Wilson avenues through the Monterey hills there are other main channels of travel, he declares, which need widening and straightening. It will be the purpose of the City Club to lend such assistance as is practicable to these undertakings.

The City Commission has already been requested by a committee of property owners to start proceedings to widen Wilson avenue to 100 feet from the northerly to the southerly city limits. The matter is now being considered by city officials.

With a 100-acre industrial tract set apart for manufacturing plants and with a number of established concerns already located there, Alhambra offers splendid opportunities for industry. Situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific and with ample trackage facilities, this city has transportation advantages equalled by few other communities. Acreage is to be had suitable for any type of a manufacturing plant. Opportunity for workers to own their own homes and to live in ideal surroundings are added advantages to the employer of labor. The industrial tract is located in the southwestern part of the city, apart from the main residential section.

PREDICT BIG YEAR

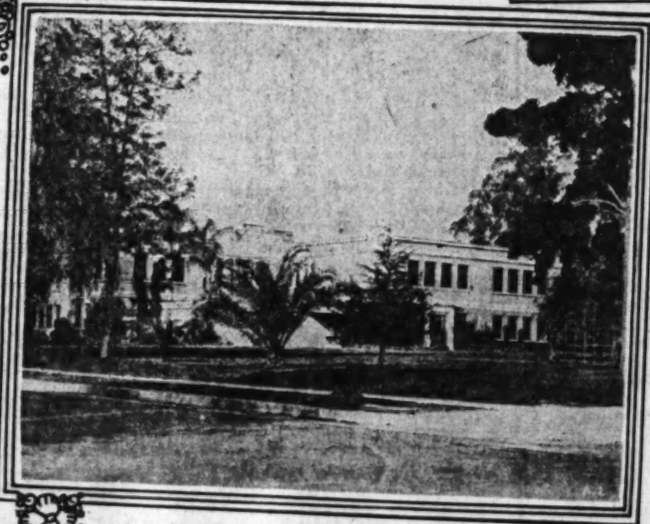
Alhambra's real estate men predict a year of activity in local development. There is already a noticeable increase in the number of sales and inquiries for this time of the year, particularly in houses and residence lots.

According to a survey recently made among representative real estate men, their opinion is that the coming season will be characterized by a steady volume of sales in both residence and business property, much development, but with less speculative features than were in evidence last year. Prices, according to well-informed real estate brokers, have a long ways to go to reach their peak in this city, and they look for a period of steady progress.

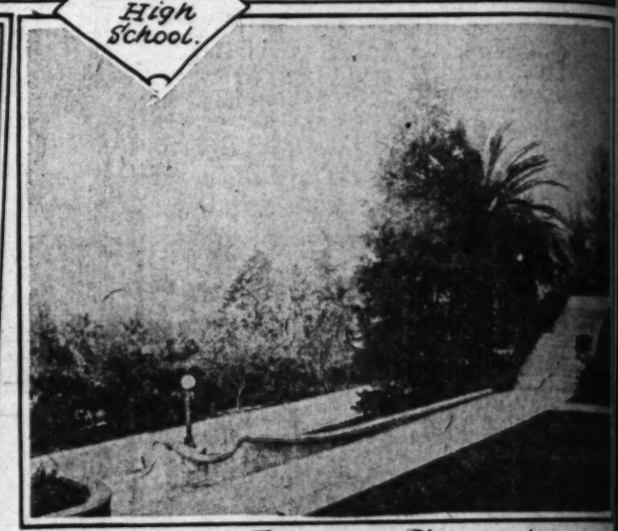
The Alhambra Realty Board, of which W. M. Crown is president, is an active organization. The members are making elaborate plans to attend the coming State convention of realty men in Pasadena and have set as their goal the winning of the attendance prize for the number of members present.

Although Alhambra does not put forth any particular claims as being a health resort, its equable climate and comparative freedom from fogs and excessive heat render it an ideal home spot. Cool breezes from the ocean drift over the city from Coyote Pass. The ocean resorts are in easy access on the south, the mountains on the north and Los Angeles within a few minutes by Pacific Electric or motor car on the west.

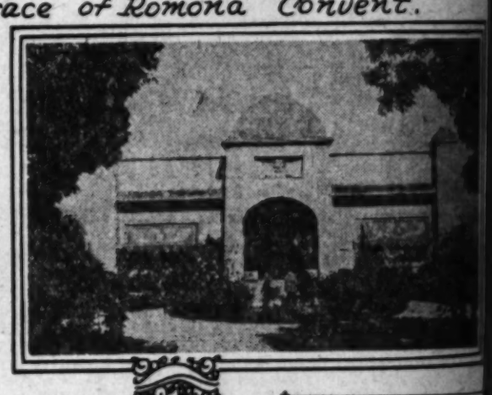
The fertile San Gabriel Valley, of which Alhambra is the gateway, extends to the east. The old mission of San Gabriel and the Mission Play at Alhambra's eastern entrance lend an air of romance and charm to the city, which is an ideal place for home, business and wholesome living.



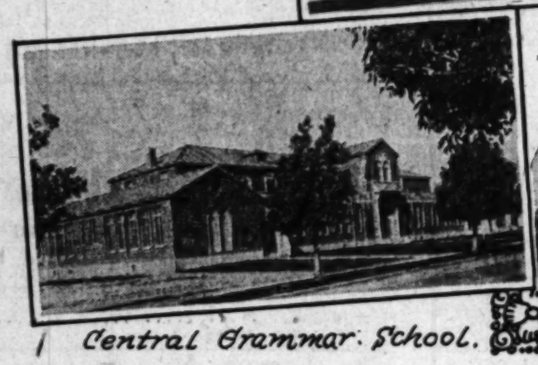
Garfield School.



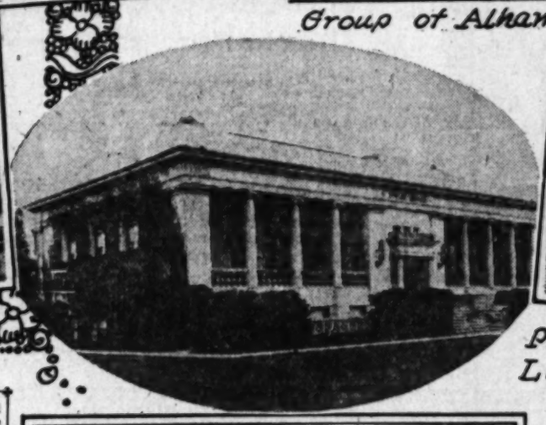
Terrace of Romona Convent.



Group of Alhambra Homes.



Central Grammar School.



Public Library

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

City Hall

BUILDING RECORD IN CHULA VISTA LOOMS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—... pace with the forward ... noted in San Diego this year, ... community of Chula Vista, ... miles south, will ... a ... building record this year ... the volume of building in the ... eight months. From ... to August 31 the total expenditure for building construction in Chula Vista was $217,565, which, with negligible exceptions, represents the erection of new homes. Installation of curbs and ... on a number of streets has been authorized, in anticipation of continued building activity.

MANY PERMITS ISSUED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. ... Building permits for the ... gained both in numbers and valuations. The number of permits issued for the week was nineteen, with a total valuation of $35,925.

RANCHO SANTA FE

SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

is something new in America. It is not a town, yet has the modern advantages of a city. It is designed to accommodate only 400 families and their employees, yet it covers an area of 15 square miles and contains 53 miles of beautiful parked driveways. Its residents not only have the best of roads to drive over, but electric ranges to cook on; water piped to their doors with which to sprinkle their lawns and irrigate their walnut, orange and avocado trees; a well-planned civic center; and on every side surroundings which charm and invite and promise.

Yet it is not a millionaires' colony. It is self-supporting; it is, in fact, a fine example of what planning can do when it is called into service at the very beginning.

Write or call for information.

RANCHO SANTA FE

407-8 Security Building, 5th & Spring Sts.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Price for materials $2250
—ask for price complete.

Build this double bungalow and have an income!

RENT ONE HOME — LIVE IN THE OTHER. A DOUBLE HOUSE HELPS PAY FOR ITSELF.

There is no "double-house look" about the Craycroft, our new attractive design No. 901. Yet each side is a complete home, containing four well-lighted, conveniently-arranged rooms and a breakfast nook. It is one of many beautiful homes which Fenner builds. Call and see the pictures and plans.

Fenner builds fine homes. Prices range from $300 to $9000 for materials—highest quality throughout. The Fenner method of ... at-the-factory eliminates waste, saves labor bills, cuts ... costs, and gives you a better home for the money.

If your lot is clear, we can handle your financing—erect your home ... you pay like rent. Call and let us explain the Fenner plan. Ask for portfolio "Fenner Homes of Distinction."

Fenner's price includes all lumber cut to fit and ready to erect, all rock hardware, lath, shingles, doors and windows, tin work, paints, stains and enamel, and woodwork. Constructed prices on request.

Fenner HOMES OF DISTINCTION

FENNER MFG. CO.
1823-24-25 Douglas Bldg.
412 West Sixth St., Los Angeles
Telephone Pico 180

Thirteen Years of Service to Western Home Building

Authorized representatives and branches in Hollywood, Glendale, Claremont, San Diego, Encinitas, Santa Monica, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Riverside, Ontario

n Foreign Point

Convent.

BUILDING RECORD IN CHULA VISTA LOOMS

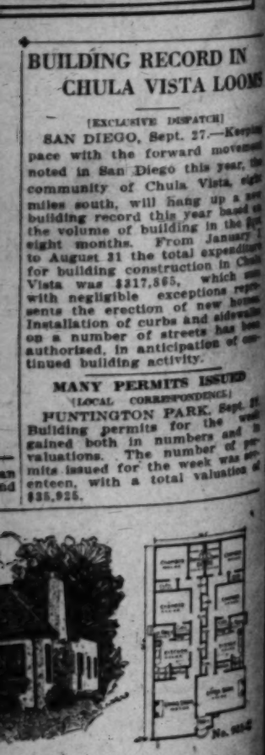
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—Keeping pace with the forward movement noted in San Diego this year, the community of Chula Vista, eight miles south, will hang up a new building record this year based on the volume of building in the first eight months. From January 1 to August 31 the total expenditure for building construction in Chula Vista was $317,865, which with negligible exceptions represents the erection of new homes. Installation of curbs and sidewalks on a number of streets has been authorized, in anticipation of continued building activity.

MANY PERMITS ISSUED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 27.—Building permits for the week gained both in numbers and in valuations. The number of permits issued for the week was seventeen, with a total valuation of $35,925.



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DISTINCTION
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s in Hollywood, Glendale, Claremont, Pa
adena, Santa Ana, Riverside, Oceanside

PROTECTION FOR BUILDER SOUGHT

Exchange to Issue New Form of Contract

Clause Will Remedy Existing Construction Evil

Prevents Misuse of Money Paid for Material

A new form of standard building contract, correcting the weakness in existing laws which has caused the loss of thousands of dollars to owners in the past two or three years, is being drafted by Dep. Dist.-Atty. J. J. Hill, Jr., and will be issued throughout this territory by the Builders' Exchange within several weeks. Paul F. Langworthy, secretary of the organization, announced yesterday.

According to Mr. Langworthy, "legitimate contractors" have assisted the general public with little difficulty in the last few years, due to the weakness in the laws, which do not hold the contractor criminally liable if he misapplies money received on one particular job to the debts incurred on some other job. The standard building contract form, devised by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hill and the local Builders' Exchange specifically names the contractor a trustee for all moneys received and thus corrects the weakness in the statutes.

"The only legal recourse possible for the owners to take against unscrupulous contractors," Mr. Langworthy stated yesterday, "is to file a civil suit to force him to apply the money he received against the debts on the owner's particular job. But this method of legal procedure has proven entirely inadequate in the past, so the Builders' Exchange and the District Attorney's office have collaborated in the drafting of the new standard building contract to be used throughout this territory."

"The new building contract is so clearly framed so that the contractor who misapplies funds received from owners can be prosecuted for embezzlement. This feature of the contract adequately protects the public against the 'illegitimate operators' and will virtually do away with all such instances of sharp tactics in the industry."

Previously it was possible for the unscrupulous contractor to operate his business without capital by applying money received from the owner on the debts incurred on another's job. He was enabled to become involved to a hopeless extent, and then could leave town with funds collected from other owners, and he could not be criminally prosecuted under the law."

NEW AUTO SHOP FOR DINUBA HIGH SCHOOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DINUBA, Sept. 27.—The automobile shop of Dinuba High School, which recently was destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt in time for opening of the fall term. The building will cost about $2000, for no bond issue will be necessary, as the amount will be covered by the insurance and a small sum now in the fund on hand for shop purposes. The new shop will be of design similar to the high school shops.

School will open Monday, the 29th inst. Present enrollment of 700 is expected to be considerably augmented before opening date. It includes 110 freshmen.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, chairman of the meeting of representatives of county boards held recently in Los Angeles, has announced the following committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the organization of an association of county realty boards: A. V. Hartranft, Tujunga, chairman; Grover Russell, Whittier; William R. Goldsworthy, Van Nuys; Earl Swink, Pasadena; John G. Sutherland, Long Beach; Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills; Frank L. Power, Inglewood, and N. E. Ward, Alhambra.

COVERT IS NEW BANK PRESIDENT

Elected to Succeed Snell in Hollywood State

Building to House Institution to be Built at Once

Added Facilities Needed to Care for Business

The Hollywood State Bank, located at Santa Monica Boulevard and Highland avenue, has a new president in the person of Leonard W. Covert, who has just been elected to succeed Thomas F. Snell, who will engage in other business.

F. S. Aregood, president of the Aregood Apartment Building Corporation, has been chosen vice-president; F. E. Whitcomb is secretary and cashier and the bank's executive. With Covert and Aregood, the bank's directors include: W. D. Howard, president of the Continental National Bank of Los Angeles; C. O. Anderson, cashier of that institution; S. J. Rosenhouse, W. A. Cornitius, A. A. Armstrong, Herbert Scholfield, Burt C. Hunnicutt and H. Preston Smith.

PURCHASE ANNOUNCED

President Covert, on taking office, immediately announced the purchase of the northwest corner of the intersection of Santa Monica Boulevard and Highland avenue and told of plans to erect thereon a $50,000 modern bank building with all facilities to take care of the institution's growing business.

The lot, which was purchased from Ralph Hinckly, is 80 by 150 feet and the bank building to be erected thereon will be one story for the present, but is to be constructed with foundations and superstructure to permit it to be raised to four stories later on.

Mr. Covert is credit manager for the George L. Eastman Company, one of the largest contracting concerns in the city, located near the bank, and he proposes to retain that position as well as serve the bank as president. He has been with the Eastman company for four years and is also president of the Building Material Dealers' Credit Association.

DEPOSITS SHOW GAIN

The bank is located in an exceptionally active business center flanked by a rapidly growing residential district of fine homes. In the short time that the institution has been in existence its deposits have reached $600,000 on a $100,000 capital stock and a surplus of $12,500. President Covert expects to see the business doubled in the next year.

The contract for the erection of the building has been let to the Aregood Corporation and will be started this week. The bank will be in its new building, directly across the street from its present location, by the first of the year.

VISALIA REAL ESTATE BUSINESS STIFFENS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Sept. 20.—Considerably more activity is being shown in Visalia realty sales than at any other time before this summer, according to R. F. Cross, who reports having made a sale every day during August. Other realty men also report an upward trend, especially mentioning inquiries from the East concerning prospective purchases. Mr. Cross declares there are many real bargains in land in Tulare county at this time, but the upward trend will occasion higher and more normal prices.

SELECT REALTY SPEAKER

Members of the Northeast Realty Board have arranged with Walter Gould Lincoln for his discussion of real estate law to be given before the organization at regular intervals. Other important matters approved at the board meeting last Tuesday night at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Ruby street was the decision to incorporate the board under State laws, and to give each member in good standing a list of exchanges.

WORLD'S OLD STRUCTURES

Moorish Palace, Alhambra, Was Built Between Year 1248 and 1354 by Mahomet Ibn Al Ahmar

The Moorish palace, Alhambra, was built between the years 1248 and 1354 and was founded by Mahomet Ibn Al Ahmar. The palace includes thirteen towers and is inclosed by strongly fortified walls. In Arabic the word Alhambra means "the red" or the color of sundried bricks. The palace is located upon a hill outside the city of Granada in Spain, near the Mediterranean. The Alhambra was the royal residence of the Moorish kings, and surrounded by all the resources and splendors of Arabian luxury, they made their stand against invasion in Southern Spain. The Moors of the city of Granada looked upon the palace of the Alhambra as a miracle of art. The palace is one of rare natural beauty and Moorish poets styled it a "pearl set in emeralds." The palace forms but a small part of a fortress capable of holding an army of 40,000 men. The palace and its fortifications stretch along a spur of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and overlook the city of Granada.

PALACE OF CHRISTIANS

After the Moors were banished from Spain, the palace of the Alhambra passed into the hands of the Christians and was occasionally the residence of the Spanish royalty. The Emperor, Charles V, built a sumptous and imposing residence within its walls after having so demolished a portion of the original palace, thus destroying some of its architectural beauty. Like the palace of the Kremlin, the palace of Charles V was regarded by the Moorish populace as an intrusion. However, the residence of the Moorish monarchs has been but little inhabited most of the time since the Moors, the Hall of the Abencerrages, named from the cavaliers of that illustrious line who were treacherously murdered, is like the Hall of the Two Sisters. The latter is named because of the two gigantic flagstones of white marble, of equal size and color, which are a part of the floor. The vaulted roof of this court is a magnificent piece of work, showing much patience. It is like a honeycomb or the stalactites of a grotto. Myriads of little vaults or domes which intersect one another three or four feet high seem not the work of human hands, the blue and red and green still shine in the hollows of the moldings.

AMBASSADOR HALL

The anlechamber to the hall of the Ambassador is worthy of note in the boldness of its arches, the variety of its arabesques and mosaics on its walls and the fine work on its stuccoed ceilings, crowded like the stalactite roof of a grotto and painted with green red and asure colors which are charming and bizarre and still quite discernable.

The Hall of the Ambassadors is the largest of the Alhambra halls. It fills the entire interior of the tower of Comares. The ceiling is of cedar and cut into a variety of design so common with the Arabian architecture. Arabian letters from a part of the decorative work and there are also inscriptions from the Koran, mottoes and eulogies to the various monarchs. All the wealth of Arabian architecture is displayed in the make-up of this court. The royal throne is placed opposite the entrance in a recess which still bears an inscription that Yusef I, the Moslem monarch, completed the Alhambra, and made this throne the center of his empire.

There are many other rooms and halls, porticoes and fairy-like places in the Alhambra. Part of the building is in ruins and ill repair. The Spanish government has done very little to preserve this historic pile which adds so much to the romantic history of conquests, the battles of the Cross and Crescent. The Alhambra and all its splendors and wonders will ever remain one of the world's greatest monuments to the skill and artisanship of ancient builders.

BARGAIN DAYS Will Soon Be Over!

COUNTRY CLUB UNIT of Westwood "The Second Hollywood"

How Bargains Are Made

The Janss Investment Company buys its property in big acreage lots and sells it DIRECT TO YOU. No "middlemen" or "in-between profits" for you to pay.

In pricing lots there are only three items which are considered —the Cost of the Land — Cost of Improvements—plus a legitimate profit.

Observers tell us that Country Club Unit prices are from 35% to 45% less than are asked for adjacent properties not even so desirably located.

That is why wise investors consider Janss Investment Company "Original Prices" as "Bargain Prices."

That is why we, today, have thousands of friends and clients who profitably follow us from development to development.

The Janss Investment Company's Original Opening Prices on Los Feliz Square homesites averaged about $2700. Today the average value is $8000.

The Janss Investment Company's Original Opening Prices on Belvedere Gardens Lots was about $600. Today those lots average about $1500.

NOW we are offering you YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY to share in Westwood at ORIGINAL PRICES!

Besides that, we are offering the average family, experts say, THE FINAL OPPORTUNITY to secure a DESIRABLE HOMESITE in a DESIRABLE, GROWING DISTRICT at a price it can afford to pay.

Maybe you regret you did not buy in Los Feliz Square at Opening Price. Probably you are sorry, too, that you did not get a lot in Belvedere Gardens when we opened there.

Westwood, at Original Prices, is open to you TODAY. But, before many more days pass, it, also, will be "Sold Out."

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From this tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Come Today!

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to Westwood tract offices. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via 16th Street at Hill Street Station.

Wilshire District Branch Office
857 South Western
Phone 26319

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone HEmpstead 4380

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Ph. Santa Monica 24239

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office
Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave.
Phone ANgelus 7394

Westwood Office
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office
9001 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24773

Fairview Gardens Branch Office
Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave.
Ph. Alhambra 138-R-11

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Seven Tract Maps Passed Upon by Planning Commission Committee; Favorable Action Taken Upon All

Seven maps of proposed new tracts were passed upon by the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission at its meeting last week. Six of the maps were formally approved and tentative approval was given the other. Following is the report of the committee on the meeting:

6627 — A new subdivision lying south of Victory Boulevard and west of Tujunga avenue, formally approved upon condition that Sylvan street be moved about nine feet north to come exactly halfway between Victory Boulevard and the south line of the tract, also that the necessary storm-drain easements be granted.

6193—Sheets 4 and 5 — A new subdivision lying south of Wilshire Boulevard and east of Beverly Glen Boulevard, formally approved upon condition that the angles in the alley lines be rounded by ten-foot radius curves also that the necessary storm-drain easements be granted.

6962—A new subdivision lying south of Avenue 60 and west of Hellman avenue, formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm-drain easements be granted.

6630 — A new subdivision lying south of Eaton street and east of Avenue 57, formally approved.

5252—(Sheets 14 and 15)—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm-drain easements be granted.

6653—A new subdivision lying north of Beverly Boulevard and west of Heath avenue, tentatively approved upon the following condition: That the dedication of Angelo Drive be cleared up in keeping with the findings of the engineers and attorneys; that an additional five feet be dedicated on Hanover Drive as the owner's share of a future fifty-foot street; that the necessary storm-drain easements be granted; that no residential lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; the commission feels that it is very essential to secure a connection across the small strip on the northeast side of the tract for Angelo Drive and Hanover Drive, and requests that a report be submitted with the formal map as to the possibility of obtaining the same.

6693—A new subdivision lying north of Sixth street and west of Figueroa street, formally approved.

Citrus Groves Near Riverside Sell Rapidly

Evidence of the demand for citrus groves in the best districts of Southern California is found in the sale of more than 2600 acres of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company's property at Riverside since liquidation of their holdings by English owners was ordered early in the summer. Sales during the past week have aggregated several hundred acres, it was stated yesterday by A. R. Bishop, sales manager.

One of the recent heavy purchasers of citrus groves and other land on the Arlington Heights estate was Allison Barlow of Los Angeles, who bought 237 acres, it is stated by Mr. Bishop. Nearly $1,000,000 worth of the land has also been purchased by Riverside residents, he said.

The citrus groves in this tract have been owned and operated for thirty years by the syndicate of English owners, who obtained their water supply through the Gage canal system. The total development expenditure on the property has been more than $4,000,000, and the equipment includes three packing plants, according to Mr. Bishop, who states that because of the immediate action desired by the owners in liquidating the estate, the land is being sold in tracts of five acres or more.

SEEK RATE CUT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 27.—Of interest to every builder of a home or business building in this community is the movement set on foot for making of a survey by a representative of the Board of Fire Underwriters, for the purpose of obtaining a lower rate on all classes of fire risks here. Frank D. Parent, president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, is to name a committee to take up this matter.

ORDER PAVING PLANS FOR TULARE STREETS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Sept. 25.—Plans and specifications for nine blocks of city paving are being prepared by City Engineer J. P. Williams as result of a motion made to that effect by the City Council. This work is preliminary to obtaining estimates of cost of the paving proposed. This session of the Council was well attended by property owners concerned and followed considerable discussion as to the merits and demerits of the various types of paving. Decision was made in favor of an asphaltic composition.

REALTY CLASS TO HEAR CLINCH

Residential Property Sales Will be Discussed

Case Address Last Week Highly Instructive

Keen Interest Manifested in University Course

M. C. H. Clinch will speak before the general real estate class at the Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California, tomorrow evening, on the subject of "Selling Residential Property," according to an announcement made yesterday by the university authorities. This is the second of a series of twelve lectures being given in room 1213 in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, every Monday evening.

Mason Case, member of the Los Angeles Realty Board spoke before the opening meeting of this class last week, on the subject of "Selling Unimproved Property," and to bring home more forcefully the selling points, Mr. Case staged an actual selling demonstration, with the assistance of J. J. Stephenson, another member of the local realty organization.

Mr. Stephenson impersonated a new-comer from Warren county, Ohio, and Mr. Case proceded to sell him a lot in the southern part of the city. Mr. Stephenson presented the usual list of objections, with a few more added for good measure, and members of the class stated after the program that they believed this "laboratory method" of instruction much more specific and practical for students in real estate.

CONTRACTS DISCUSSED

Copies of sales receipts were distributed to the class so that the members might see just what Mr. Stephenson was being asked to sign. Mr. Case explained the reasons for this form of receipt, and outlined the best method of leading up to the closing of the sale.

The speaker also discussed certain phases of the contracts which the prospect was asked to sign later on in the transaction, and he used as an illustration, a form of contract adopted by one selling organization which recently disposed of $75,000 worth of vacant lots in one Saturday.

The attendance at the opening meeting broke all records for the University of Southern California, which has heretofore had the largest real estate classes in this section of the United States. While there was a number of visitors at the opening program, the percentage of them enrolling for the course was large, the authorities said.

SYSTEM TO BE TAUGHT

At the meeting tomorrow evening, in addition to Mr. Clinch's talk on "Selling Residential Property," there will be a presentation of the different systems of listing cards, and through the co-operation of the Charles R. Hadley Company, a complete set of blank forms for use in establishing a real estate office bookkeeping system will be given to each student. Heretofore, in real estate educational work over the United States, the subject of office systems has not been emphasized, and it is the intention of the instructors to go into this feature of real estate education in the present course.

NORTH IS READY FOR CONVENTION

Caravan of 350 Automobiles Coming to Pasadena

San Francisco and Oakland Raising Funds

San Joaquin Valley Will Send Large Delegation

By a road show, to be given at the Palace Hotel under the auspices of the Glee Club and Orchestra of the San Francisco Real Estate Board; and by giving away a Durant sedan to the holder of the lucky number by the Oakland Real Estate Board, more than $5000 will be realized by the two cities of the San Francisco Bay with which to defray the expenses of their caravan to the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Pasadena in October.

The advance sale of tickets has reached that figure and the final drive will likely increase the total.

More than 200 automobiles will leave Oakland on the morning of October 6 for a two-day drive through the San Joaquin Valley and over the ridge to Pasadena, where they will be greeted on the evening of October 7 by delegations from San Diego and other southern cities.

A series of receptions and entertainment has been provided all along the route and at Glendale, on the final leg of the journey, 100 members of the Glendale Realty Board will meet the caravan, by that time numbering 350 machines led by Chief Inspector Harder of the State Traffic Department, and lead the delegates through Eagle Rock into Pasadena, where the reception committee numbering 150 will welcome them to the Crown City.

Arrangements have been perfected to keep the caravan moving at a rate of thirty-five miles and State and county officers will see that traffic is stopped while the caravan is passing.

FRESNO IS READY

FRESNO, Sept. 27. — D. Richard Ainsley, president of the San Joaquin Valley Realty Association, consisting of real estate boards throughout the San Joaquin, at a meeting of the association held here today pledged the organization for delegation in excess of 100 from the San Joaquin Valley to the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, at Pasadena, October 6 to 10.

Preparations were completed to entertain over night the 200 machines that will leave San Francisco and Oakland on the morning of October 6 and spend that night in Fresno.

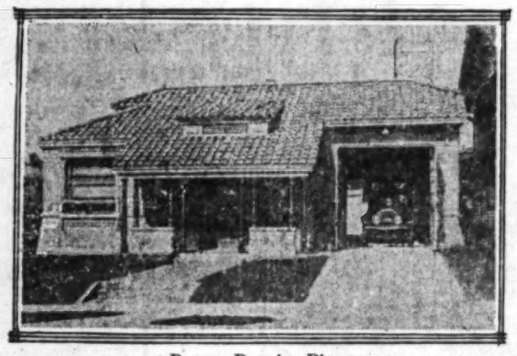
Announcement also was made that Fresno would have the support of the entire valley in the efforts to obtain the 1925 convention for the Raisin City.

The Fresno Realty Board, through President Edward G. Hughson, announced that Fresno would send forty delegates, and that arrangements had been made with the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association to put on an extensive advertising exhibit at the convention in Pasadena.

There were more than 100 delegates from as far south as Bakersfield and as far north as Stockton at the meeting today.

Calvin H. Antrim, Fresno, who is the chairman of the country property division of the State convention, announced that the program for his division would rival in importance that of the speakers of the national association and urged every broker selling country property to attend.

Bungalow Type for Fire House



Proves Popular Plan

This one of sixteen similar bungalows adopted by the Los Angeles Fire Department for use in the residential districts to serve as quarters for the fire stations. Loy L. Smith, local architect, is given credit for the design of these new units. The unit shown is at Gardner Junction in Hollywood.

MANAGING DIRECTOR OBTAINED FOR CLUB

Organizers of the Edgewater Club, to be built at Santa Monica where Pico Boulevard reaches the Pacific, announce that W. Gainer Thigpen has been signed as managing director. Thigpen has been manager of the Hotel Galvez, at Galveston, Tex., the Hotel McAlpin, New York, the Hotel del Coronado at Coronado, the Virginia at Long Beach, the Feather River Inn and Hotel Multnomah at Portland, Or. Construction work on the $650,000, seven-story concrete and steel structure which will be the club home, is to begin shortly, and in the interim the 212 feet of sand beach between the boardwalk and the surf is fenced and equipped for temporary use of those who already are members.

FRUIT RANCH TRADED FOR CITY PROPERTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Little have traded their Terra Bella property, known as the View Point Grove, for San Francisco income property. View Point Grove comprises forty-two acres of highly improved land in the Sierra Vista Heights subdivision in the east end of the Terra Bella Irrigation District. The property is planted to prunes and oranges. Mr. and Mrs. Little first occupied the place in 1921 and have converted it into one of the show places of the district. The seven-room residence underwent extensive repairs and improvements and the grounds were beautified with flowers and shrubbery. Mr. Little will remain on the property for some time as caretaker.

Decoration of Home Interiors Will be Studied

Interior decoration, the perplexing problems of color, furnishings, drapes and background, will be discussed in a new course just being started here by the University of California Extension Division. Bernard C. Jakway, the instructor, has lectured on the subject of interior decoration for the last seven years and written several books on beautifying the home. He has also studied extensively in New York, in Europe and at the factories and is considered an international authority on this subject.

Two classes in interior decoration will be given. The Los Angeles class meets for the first time October 14 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Bullock's. Another class meets in room 3, Woodbury Building from 7:30 to 9. Another class will be given in Long Beach, meeting at the Chamber of Commerce in that city from 9:30 to 11 a.m. of the same day. Anyone interested in this subject may join the classes. Registrations are taken at 815 South Hill street.

Paving of Vine Street Boosts Property Sales

The paving of Vine street from Melrose to Franklin is fast nearing completion. When this work is finished, Vine will be a broad thoroughfare bisecting a densely populated section from the Wilshire District to the Hollywood Foothills and giving a necessary outlet for the heavy traffic between the Wilshire District and Hollywood Boulevard.

Considerable activity is being manifested on Vine street, according to O. S. Strain, manager of the Hollywood and San Fernando division of the Frank Meline Company, 6777 Hollywood Boulevard, who announces a sale of a large corner at Vine and Barton to Messrs. Mintz and Jacubowitz. The property, which was owned by Miss Mae Murray, is nominally improved.

The sale price is said to be approximately $700 per foot for the Vine-street frontage. The deal was handled by J. H. Sugarman of the Hollywood office.

Redlands New Espee Station Nearly Ready

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 27.—The new station of the Southern Pacific for Redlands, built at the foot of Smiley Heights at a cost of about $80,000, is almost completed and will be opened to the public October 1, next, according to the present plans. The station is one of the most artistic built recently by the company. It is in the mission type, with arched windows and other attractions of Spanish architecture. Other features will be added later in the way of Spanish archways connecting the buildings that are to be erected later with the main building, which is of plaster.

It is surrounded by a great platform of concrete and on this are placed artistic ornamental lamp posts. The city is now completing a paved boulevard to the new station and this will also be improved with ornamental light posts.

HOSPITAL UNIT IS NEAR COMPLETION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—The first unit of Mercy Hospital will be ready for occupancy within a month, it is announced by the Sisters of Mercy, who have financed the institution through their own efforts. The cost of the main building is $650,000. Contract was awarded last week for the construction of a wing to cost $250,000. It is planned to add other wings as needed. The main building will accommodate 200 persons, while the wing will have seventy-five additional beds. The location, on Hillcrest Drive, in the Mission Hills district, affords a splendid view of ocean, bay and mountains.

NEW MOUNTAIN HOMES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GENERAL GRANT PARK, Sept. 27.—Growing popularity of Tulare county mountains as a site for summer homes is indicated in the fact that nine new homes were erected in Wilsonia, near Gen. Grant Park, this season. Two of these summer residences were built by Visalians, Dr. A. W. Preston and Percy Monefee.

NEW STORE PROJECTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 27.—Porterville is to have a branch of the Washer-Wilson stores in the near future, according to announcement. This company has secured a lease on part of the storeroom at 528 Main street. The Porterville unit will be the fifty-fourth in the chain, which extends through Texas, Arizona and California. The company has stores in Fresno, Modesto, Visalia, Bakersfield and Taft.

WATER BONDS ARE PASSED

Extensive Development of Lankershim District Expected to Follow Installation of Mains

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Sept. 27.—By the decisive vote of 434 for to 12 against, the Lankershim annexation district last week favored the creation of an assessment district and authorized the issuance of bonds in the sum of $776,000 to be used in installing mains throughout the 6000 acres of the district in supplying it with Los Angeles Aqueduct water.

The start of work upon this improvement is expected to be the signal for the most extensive development campaign Lankershim and environs have ever known. Under sixty-five-pound pressure this water will flow into the mains to be laid, coming directly from the thirty-six-inch Owens River main that feeds Hollywood Lake. The bringing in of this water will make available for farming and orchard purposes large tracts that have heretofore been devoted to less remunerative crops.

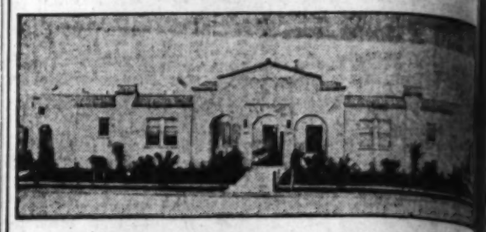
Hydrants will be installed for use of the fire department in the protection of property. The work of installing the mains will be undertaken, according to announcement, just as soon as the preliminary details can be arranged, but the work can be pushed, as the supply main already runs through the entire district.

Lankershim feels that her past growth has been satisfactory, but realizes that there has been a handicap by reason of an inadequate supply of water for irrigation purposes. With this removed, development is expected to be rapid. An abundance of good water for domestic purposes has been available from local wells, but without reservoirs to hold it or mains in which to pipe it there have been serious drawbacks to irrigation propositions. These will all be removed with the coming of Owens River water.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO AID TITLE MEN

President Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate Association has named the following committee to co-operate with a committee to be named by President Hope of the California Land Title Men's Association on the matter of charges and service by title men to the real estate fraternity. The committee was named at the suggestion of the recent convention of the title men held in Catalina island. The real estate committee comprises John G. Munholland, Long Beach, chairman; Roscoe Porter, San Diego; Herbert Levy, Fresno; P. H. Ritchie, Bell; F. J. Buckley, Wilmington division, Los Angeles Realty Board; John McGaw, treasurer San Francisco Real Estate Board, and Fred T. Wood, Oakland.

FOR SALE



THIS BEAUTIFUL COURT

THE MOST MODERN IN THE SOUTHEAST

Yields 45% on Cash Invested

Now is the time to buy from owner.

Apply only to D. J. Regan

LILA COURT, 1253 E. 67th.

Issued on Sunday—Read All through the week.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Replace Your Old Faucets

Stop Leaks—Avoid Waste!

—at these prices you cannot afford to keep the old ones

Combination Sink Faucets, $5

Swing spout sink fixtures with soap dish as pictured. This has swinging spout so that water may be placed in two pans without moving them. Price without soap dish, $4.00.

Swing Spout Tray Bibbs, $3.25

These are a similar fixture for use on laundry trays.

Compresion Basin Cocks, 75c

These have china index handle (hot-cold) as desired. The same basin cock with float full china handle quick compression at 80c.

½-inch Boiler Drain Cocks, 35c.
¼-inch Garden Valves, 45c.
¾-inch Garden Valves, 50c.

We are reducing stocks of brass goods, and to do this quickly are offering our customers the advantage of these unusually low prices.

Remember all these goods are strictly first quality and fully guaranteed.

For Your Convenience

For convenience in buying we have arranged a special counter close to the entrance of the plumbing department on which are displayed not only the items mentioned here, but all other replacement parts for plumbing fixtures such as washers, screws, valves, parts, float balls, pipe nipples, couplings, elbows, etc. So apartment house owners, home owners, contractors and others can come here and get their small needs filled quickly.

Half-Inch Plain Bibbs, 85c

Nickel plated, quick pressure, plain bibbs with china handle.

¼-Inch Nickel-Plated Quick Pressure Plain Bibbs with Metal Handles, 75c.

½-inch Plain Bibbs, 60c

Nickel-plated compression type plain bibbs, 60c.

Bath Cock, $1.75

The china handle Quick Pressure Bath Cock, as pictured; a wonderful value at $1.75.

Slip Joint Angle Valves, 60c

¼-inch nickel-plated slip-joint angle valves.

½-inch Hose Bibbs, 50c

¼-inch rough brass compression hose bibbs for garden use. The ¾-inch at 65c.

Galvanized Corrugated Iron, $5.50 Sq.

There's a real price on 26-gauge, heavily galvanized, corrugated iron, in 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10-foot lengths. Better get your orders in at once as we have had difficulty keeping this in stock this year as the demand has been so heavy. (Price per hundred square feet.)

Vitreous China Lavatories, $7.00

A special price on a special lot of vitreous china lavatories. Priced without fittings. These are the narrow basins, but are deep and wide, specially designed for use in small bathrooms. They are solid vitreous china.

Low Toilets, $22

This is your opportunity to buy factory seconds in cast iron, porcelain, enameled low toilets at a feature price. These at $22 are equipped with the coverless seat. Complete to the rough plumbing.

Kitchen Sinks $4.50 and $5.00

An unusually low price on kitchen sinks of cast iron with porcelain enameled, priced with strainer only. Come in and make your selections. Have a nice, new, clean sink to replace your old ones.

Poultry Fencing, $4.50 Roll

While ordinary fencing is 19 or 20 gauge, this is 17, which means two points heavier, and by reason of this larger wire it ought to last twice as long as the small gauge. It is heavily galvanized graduated mesh. It may be a long time before you have the opportunity to buy this quality fencing at such prices.

36-inch, $4.50 per roll; 48-inch, $5.25; 60-inch, $5.75, and the 72-inch, $6.50 per roll of 165 lineal feet.

Santo Roofing, $1.25 Roll

A low-priced but unusually good roofing. The lightweight at $1.25, the medium at $1.75, and the heavy at $2.25 per roll. Nails and cement included.

$2 King Roofing $1.75 Roll

Our famed King Roofing. The lightweight at $1.75, the medium at $2.25, and the heavy at $2.75 per roll, including nails and cement ready to lay.

Medicine Cabinets, $5.50

These have 18x30 plain glass mirror. Then we have the all-steel white enameled medicine cabinets with plain French mirror at $6.00.

One-Panel Doors, $3.00

Your choice of one-panel doors that measure 2.4x6.6, 2.6x6.6, 2.4x6.8 and 2.6x6.8.

Garage Doors, $12

Special garage doors measuring 8.6x7.6 per pair. They are in stock made up now ready for you to haul away at $12.00 per pair. (Unpainted.)

This $12 Fixture, $9

For the first time in our knowledge the price on the Art-Kast lighting fixtures is being reduced. Think of buying this attractive 4-light fixture for $9.00. It is finished in brown tone or gray and gold as you prefer. It is our No. 2415.

We also have the 2-light at $5.00; the 3-light at $6.85, and the 4-light at $8.25.

Garage Windows, 65c to $1.10

Sash in four and six lights for garage and cabin use.

1.8 x3.1 4 lts. 8x10	$ .65
2.0 x2.5 4 lts. 10x12	.80
2.4 x2.9 4 lts. 12x14	1.05
2.4 x3.1 6 lts. 8x10	.85
2.10x3.5 6 lts. 10x12	1.10

Ironing Boards, $5

No. 1 built-in disappearing ironing boards.

$1.50 and $2 Wall Papers, 50c Roll

30 Inches Wide and All 1924 Patterns

Sounds almost impossible but it's true nevertheless. 1924 wall papers, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 per roll former price, now offered at 50c roll.

This section of our stock includes Tiffany tones, Tiffany tints, pastel shades, art patterns, etc., and remember, it's all crisp, new 1924 stock. No odds and ends, no old stock. All patterns are 30 inches wide and the price is 50c per single roll, though by a trade custom this paper is put up three rolls to the piece.

FREE With Wall Paper Orders

As a special to everyone purchasing wall paper this week we will furnish to each purchaser of paper for 4 rooms or more the CEILING PAPER FREE.

We have a large variety of patterns to choose from and for those who do not purchase the full 4 rooms we will make an allowance to enable them to purchase their ceiling paper at an extraordinary low price.

Elastic Roof Paint, $1.25 Gal.

Elastic water proofing and preserving black paints, unsurpassed for tops and composition roofs, down spouting, etc.

It is made by Martin-Senour Company, and is free from acid. A splendid paint to use on concrete, roof or metal work. This price is 5-gallon lots; for single gallons add 10c per gallon.

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yards and Factory and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7

High Spots in Hollywood's Skyline

THE face brick and terra cotta in the Taft Building—and the face brick of the Guaranty Building in Hollywood—came from the clay pits and furnaces of Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. The fact that this company manufactures 48 varieties of Face Brick indicates to some extent the scope of our service.

Register for Presidential Election Now!

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG

Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA · ETC.

SALE

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on Cash Invested
the time to
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to D. J. Regan
RT, 1253 E. 67th.

ued All through the week.
ACTOR MAGAZINE
ELES SUNDAY TIMES

aucets
Waste!

alf-Inch Plain Bibbs, 85c
Nickel plated, quick pression, plain
bbs with china handle.
-Inch Nickel-Plated Quick Pression Plain
bbs with Metal Handles, 75c.
½-inch Plain Bibbs, 60c
Nickel-plated compression type plain
bbs, 60c.

Bath Cock, $1.75
The china handle Quick Pression Bath
ck, as pictured; a wonderful value at $1.75.
lip Joint Angle Valves, 60c
¾-inch nickel-plated slip-joint angle
ves.
½-inch Hose Bibbs, 50c
½-inch rough brass compression hose
bb for garden use. The ¾-inch at 65c.

Lavatories, $7.00

A special price on a special lot of vitreous china lavatories. Priced without fittings. These are the narrow basins, but are deep and wide, especially designed for use in small bathrooms. They are solid vitreous china.

Kitchen Sinks
$4.50 and $5.00
An unusually low price on kitchen sinks of cast iron fully porcelain enameled, priced with strainer only. Come in and make your selections. Have a nice, new, clean sink to replace your old ones.

Wall Papers, 50c Roll
and All 1924 Patterns
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odds and ends, no old stock. All
e and the price is 50c per single
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of patterns to choose from and for
the full 4 rooms we will make an
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ering black paints, unexcelled for metal
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EAD
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Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

REFRIGERATION PLANT STARTED

O. J. Weber Company Will Have New Home

New Organization Perfected With $250,000 Capital

Factory to be Completed by Austin Next Month

Work on a new plant to house its recently organized refrigeration department of the O. J. Weber Company was begun last week by the Austin Company of California and it is to be rushed to completion before November.

The new plant is located at 910 East Sixty-first street in the Daum Southeast Industrial Gateway Terminal. The building plans call for a plant to cover floor space of 130 by 160 feet, with interior of heavy mill construction; walls of brick, front of face brick, art stone and decorative stucco; steel sash and concrete floors; representing an investment for land and building of approximately $30,000.

The O. J. Weber Company is the oldest dairy supply house in the city. It is owned and operated by J. McKnight and C. O. Hagen and the recently completed Class A two-story building at 512 East Sixth street. In order to meet the refrigeration demands it was found necessary to organize a new company with authorized capital of $250,000, all owned by the principals together with H. C. Mayer, who is the active manager and superintendent of the refrigerating properties. They have just completed for the Crescent Creamery Company an ice-making and milk cooling plant with a capacity of 50 tons of ice and 300 tons of refrigeration.

It is stated by H. C. Mayer, superintendent, that the growth of demand for refrigerating appliances throughout the Southwest, coincident with the influx of population and the preponderance of warm, sunny weather, bids fair to cause the transfer of the principal seat of manufacture of these commodities from Los Angeles in the near future. He also predicts a heavy export trade from Los Angeles to transpacific and South American countries, with the increase of shipping from the local port.

SEPTEMBER BUSY MONTH FOR EXETER

Six New Packing-houses Erected; Dozen Go Up This Season

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, Sept. 27.—Six additions have been made to the industrial fruit center of Exeter during September, making twelve new packing-houses this season. Many others have been in operation for some time.

The Associated Fruit Company, A. Buxton, manager, is building at Lindcove to handle a large commercial pack of Emperors from that point. This firm has a house on Santa Fe row in Exeter. Cobb & Dettmeyer have entered the packing business this year and have leased Hunt Brothers' cannery in which they will put up a commercial pack of Emperors. This firm also handles in high-grade drum fruit. They are also shipping Thompson fruit from Naranjo.

Dolan & Kornblum are building a grape house on the Southern Pacific row to handle a commercial pack of Emperors. The Exeter Fruit Exchange is building a house for packing and shipping Emperors on Southern Pacific row near the Exeter ice plant. The Exeter has a house on Santa Fe row, which handles plums and peaches. Harry Hampton is manager.

The Pioneer Fruit Company is building on Southern Pacific row and will start packing Emperors about October 1. Walters Brothers, Charles, Frank and Chester, are building on the Santa Fe Railway at Venetia, four miles northwest of Exeter, to pack their Emperor crop, which is estimated at about twenty cars. They will not do commercial packing this year.

SUBURBAN INDUSTRIAL SHOW ENDS

Carnival and Exposition Are Brought to Successful Close at San Fernando

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 27.—After a run of one week, the second annual merchants' carnival and industrial exposition will be brought to a close tonight. Successful marked the venture from start to finish, the number of displays and concessions as well as the average daily attendance being more than was recorded during the first fair.

Displays included those installed by several business houses and industrial concerns, automobile dealers and civic organizations, which the showing riveted attention to the fact that the town has made rapid development along commercial and increased materially within a few months, during the last twelve months.

Many midway attractions provided entertainment for the guests, while band music and speaking engagements drew those who did not care for the lighter diversions. The event was promoted under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of advancing the commercial interests of the city and vicinity. The closing day was observed as San Fernando Day, the program being the fashion show and the naming of the prize winners in a number of guessing contests that had been conducted during the opening.

Modern Factory at Orange Permits Efficient Handling of Cable Products

California Wire and Cable Company

TOY PLANT PROJECTED FOR CITY

Eastern Manufacturer Selects Los Angeles as Factory Location

How a man's interest in children and their toys led to the establishment of one of Los Angeles' most promising industries, was revealed in an interview this week with A. W. Poole of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The industry is that of the Great Northern Company, according to Mr. Poole, and the head of the firm is K. E. Bemis, formerly of Minneapolis. Several years ago, Mr. Poole relates, Mr. Bemis observed that wheel toys purchased for his children did not stand up under the strenuous treatment accorded them by vigorous youngsters.

He set to work and turned out what he called a "Motoy," a disc-wheel scooter of substantial construction. He later expanded this line to such an extent as to necessitate the construction of the firm's present factory in Minneapolis.

Recently he came to Los Angeles and opened offices in the San Fernando Building from which he will direct the capitalization and construction of his Pacific Coast plant, which is to be located here. He has been furnished by the Chamber of Commerce, with data relative to the growing market for children's toys in the eleven Western States, and with distribution costs into this vast trade territory.

He points out that due to the mild climate here, children can spend the major portion of their play out of doors with wheel toys, which fact makes this city one of the nation's leading toy manufacturing centers.

Output of Sand and Rock Will be Increased

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 27.—There is to be a material increase over the 4500 loads of sand and crushed rock that go from this valley daily to Los Angeles by auto truck. The establishing of a new crushing plant on Big Tujunga wash on Clyburne avenue will be responsible for the increase. This plant is to be installed by local men who have just incorporated the Valley Rock and Gravel Company.

The company has acquired by purchase a forty-acre tract of gravel-bearing land. The new holding is said to run 25 per cent sand and 75 per cent boulders of the larger sizes. The purpose of the organizers of the new company is to equip a plant with an eight-hour capacity of 1000 yards. It is expected market for much of the output of the plant will be found near by, in the construction of the Pacoima and Tujunga flood-control dams.

Machinery of the latest design is to be installed, according to R. M. Jennings, who is president of the new company. S. M. Acosta is vice-president and William Millen, secretary. Mr. Jennings will be the manager of the concern.

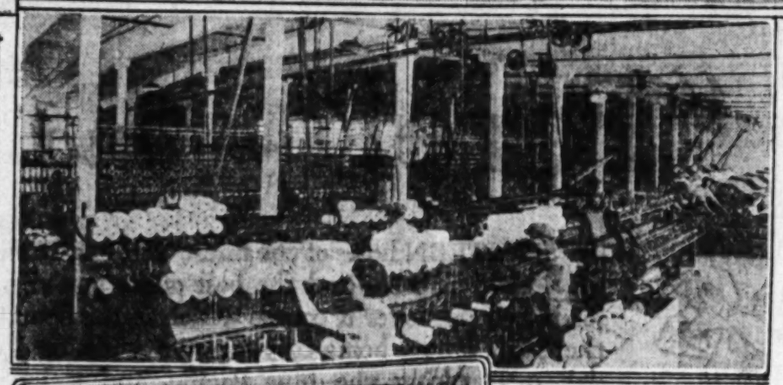
Crop Resources of Porterville Under Scrutiny

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

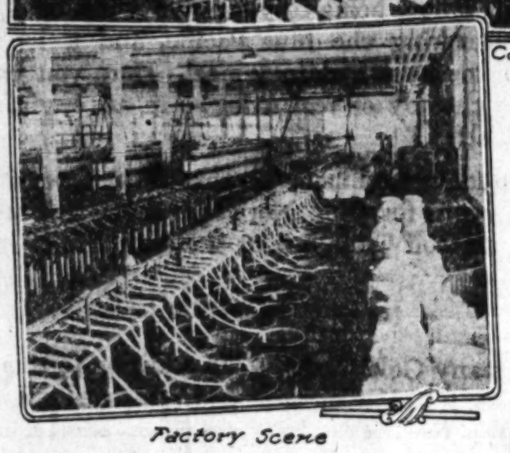
PORTERVILLE, Sept. 27.—Recent investigation of agricultural resources of Porterville district by representatives of the Libby, McNeil & Libby Packing Company leads to the belief that this concern may decide to reopen the old Porterville cannery plant. The cannery was erected as a co-operative proposition, but has been idle for several years, although it formerly furnished employment for a large force.

It is reported that if the Libby, McNeil & Libby Company enters the local district they will operate an all-year plant. Both fruit and vegetables would be canned and the Porterville cannery would become an important branch of the big packing firm.

The local cannery is located on a spur track of the Southern Pacific and is fully equipped. The bulk of the canning fruit in this section has been trucked to other plants since the co-operative cannery closed, but a large quantity of fruit has gone to waste each season.



Cotton Mill Operations



Factory Scene
Aids Electrical Development

PLAN ORANGE JUICE WORKS

Redlands Home Building Activity Experiences Unusual Monthly Increase

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 27.—The plant of the Jones Brothers Vinegar and Cider Company, which was rebuilt a year ago after a fire that did about $75,000 damage, is to be dismantled. New equipment will be installed and the plant rebuilt and devoted exclusively to the making of orange juice. Several thousand dollars will be spent.

Redland's home building campaign seems to gain headway for there are now about fifty new houses under construction here and eight or ten were begun last week. G. Huising started new homes, ranging from $500 to $6000 each for Russell Alverson, R. A. Doty, W. K. Davis and Mr. McClung. Others were started during the week so that during the first fifteen days of September the total was over $20,000, passing the mark for the whole month of September last year.

Dr. George Weger, who is spending several thousand dollars in the rebuilding of the beautiful Fisher mansion on West Highland avenue for his school of dietetics, says that the work will be completed by the middle of October.

Leach Cross is to start work soon on making changes in the Burrage mansion, which he purchased some time ago and which he will turn into a school for the rejuvenation of tired business men by physical exercise and diet.

EMBRYO DANCERS LEGION

Los Angeles stands second only to New York City in the number of pupils enrolled in classical dancing schools, it was disclosed in a report of the shoe industry here, made by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of A. G. Arnoll, manager.

This fact, which is but one of hundreds of interesting and unique angles of industrial Los Angeles, came to light when a careful check-up of the shoe industry here showed that one shoe manufacturer alone is turning out daily between 90 and 100 pairs of dancing shoes.

This firm is Edward F. Mills & Co., whose factory is located at 131 North Los Angeles street. The company manufactures nothing but theatrical footwear such as ballet and tango slippers and shoes for clog, soft-shoe and buck-and-wing dancing.

A patented process evolved by Mr. Mills and incorporated into the shoe manufactured by his company prevents the splitting of ballet shoes and toe-dancing slippers at the instep, where tremendous strains are placed on the fabrics.

It is estimated that at least 2500 pupils will be enrolled in all classical dancing schools in Los Angeles this year, while in surrounding cities the proportion is correspondingly high. This count was based upon figures furnished by the Belcher, Kosloff and Denishawn schools, which are the largest of their kind in the city. The Ernest Belcher school is the biggest of its kind in America, having nearly 1500 pupils.

Gold Recovery Equipment to be Installed

Involving the expenditure of approximately $100,000, the Kern River Mining and Milling Company will replace its present mill with a complete flotation and amalgamation unit for the recovery of gold values, according to an official report of the Southwestern Engineering Corporation. The major portion of equipment to be installed will be furnished by the Southwestern firm.

The new plant unit will be located on the property of the Kern River Mining and Milling Company, situated above Keysville. One of the oldest gold quartz operations in California, the famous Keys mine, which was discovered in 1851, is included in the company's property. Both the mine and the mill will be re-equipped and reconditioned.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 27.—The steady growth of San Fernando is reflected in the postal receipts. The increase for the first eight months of the year represents more than 16 per cent as compared with the receipts for the corresponding months of 1923. This year they were $14,939. In 1923 the total was $12,821. August this year showed $1648 as compared with $1289 for August of last year, while July this year was $1951 as compared with $1699 for July of 1923.

CREAMERY COMPANY EXPANDING

Office Building, Garage and Other Additions Will be Constructed

Approximately $150,000 is involved in an expansion program now being completed by the Los Angeles Creamery Company at its Hollywood branch, situated at Milton and Orange, according to Robert Miller, vice-president of the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles. A garage, a steel shed and a general office building are included in the construction program of the creamery company, Mr. Miller stated.

The office building, of brick and steel construction with art stone exterior, will be constructed by May & Crimwood, general contractors. The Union Iron Works has designed and will erect the garage and shed, which will be of Westype design, steel frame construction, covered on the roof and sides with corrugated iron.

Shark flesh has always been regarded as a delicacy by the Japanese.

STEEL TRADE DECLINES

Export of iron and steel from the United States during July amounting to 138,845 long tons was 16 per cent less than the monthly average for the first six months of 1924, while the imports amounting to 30,410 tons was only 63 per cent of the average for the six months, according to Luther Becker, chief of the iron and steel division of the Department of Commerce.

SOUTHLAND WIRE INDUSTRY REVEALS RAPID PROGRESS

California Wire and Cable Firm Plans Expansion Program to Meet Demand on Coast

Showing a remarkable increase in business since its inception less than three years ago, the California Wire and Cable Company has found it necessary to erect a large electrical power cable plant at Orange and the construction of additional insulated wire and cable factories in the northern part of the State. Plans for the proposed Orange structure are now being worked out preliminary to actual construction.

Officers of the company sometime ago saw opportunities on the Pacific Coast for such factories because there were no similar industries west of the Mississippi River, and because of the large demand for products of this nature in this section. The California Wire Company and the California Cordage Company commenced operations in its factories at Orange, later merging as the California Wire and Cable Company, as it is now known.

LARGE DEVELOPMENT

The large electrical development on the Pacific Coast, including many new proposed projects under consideration, has caused the company to expand to the point where the company now finds it necessary to erect the additional structures in the southern and northern parts of the State.

Insulating of weatherproof wire which has been conducted heretofore by the California Wire Company at Orange is done by machinery commonly known as "braiders." These machines braid the cotton yarn around the bare copper wire, whereupon the wire passes through a compound solution, making it thoroughly weatherproof.

On account of the amount of business done by the company, and the amount of cotton used, that demand alone has necessitated the building of a cotton mill which was erected at Orange to supply the necessary yarns to the wire company. Taking into consideration both wire plants, namely, the one at Orange, and the one contemplated at Pittsburg, Cal., they will absorb all of the present capacity of the cotton mill.

The manufacturing of power cables and rubber-insulated wires, which the company is to undertake at Orange will mean a larger number of employees and an increased pay roll.

PROGRESS SHOWN

The company's progress is evidenced to date by the fact that in 1922, the wire company alone did a gross business of approximately $380,000, while in 1923, business increased to $1,552,000, and during the first six months of 1924, another increase was made, bringing the total business for the first half of 1924, to $1,056,000.

This increase in the amount of business is amazing when it is considered that the last three years were years not up to normal as to purchases of insulated electrical wire. With the large development already planned and the constant growth of all the power companies, from now on there will be a large and increasing demand for wire and cable.

The products of the company are used in volume by a large and increasing number of customers such as the public utility companies, street and steam railroads, large oil and industrial corporations, and many municipalities.

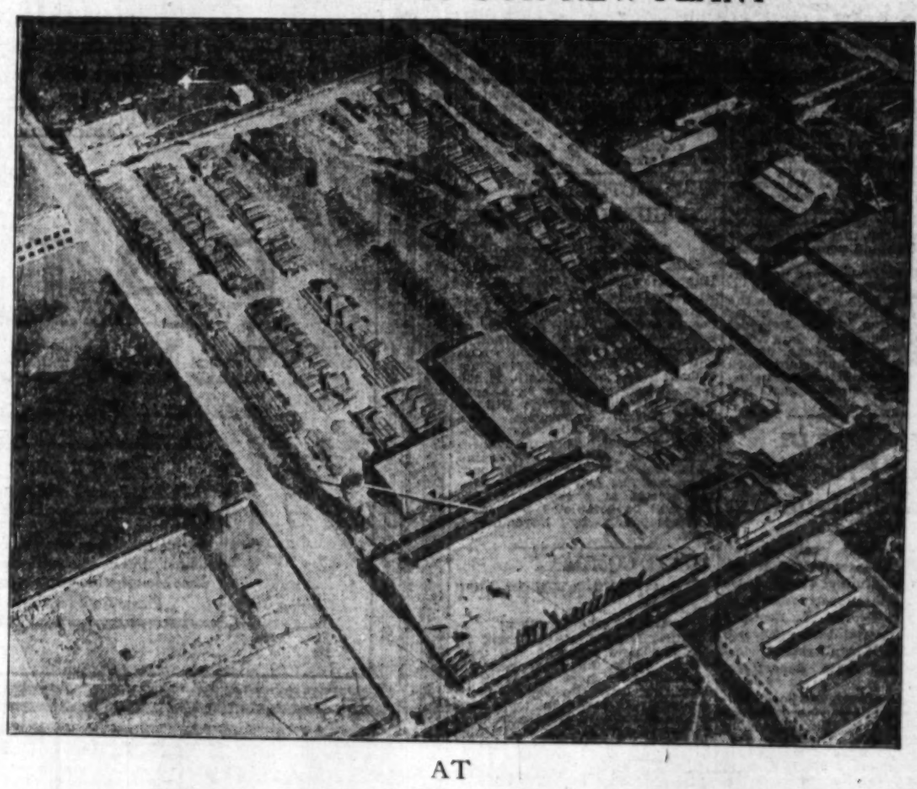
The Pittsburg factory will be built near the mills of the Columbia Steel Corporation. The Columbia Steel Corporation's copper rolling and which they have added to their steel business in Pittsburg are the only ones on the Pacific Coast. The California Wire and Cable Company has been appointed by the former concern, sole distributors of its copper-wire products.

Louis Koth, president and general manager of the company, was, prior to his present connection, president of a large industry in Illinois. Fred H. Alden, sales manager, has been in the wire and cable business for twenty years.

CHINA PURCHASES DROP

The dominant feature of the United States trade with the Far East during July, compared with the previous month, with the sharp decline of 45 per cent in merchandise exports to China, which amounted to only $7,097,000, according to the Far Eastern division of the Department of Commerce. This drop was undoubtedly due to the accumulated stagnation in Chinese business extending over a period of several months, the tendency between seasons of Chinese imports to lag behind exports until the latter have re-established purchasing capacity, and civil conflict.

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF OUR NEW PLANT



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5900 SOUTH PARK AVENUE

WE take pleasure in introducing to this great community, on the occasion of our fortieth anniversary in business, a new and splendidly equipped plant commensurate in size with the importance of this city and designed to maintain the high standard of service associated with our name.

C. GANAHL LUMBER COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Your Inspection Is Cordially Invited

LAUDS MOVE TO SAVE DISTRICTS

Industrial Property Cause is Championed

Expansion of City to Take in Areas Seen

Segregation of Residence and Plant Sites Urged

BY E. H. MILLER,
Industrial Realty Department,
W. H. Daum & Staff

The bread-and-butter real estate in and around Los Angeles is the factory sites, where our raw materials are to be made into manufactured goods for all the world. That is the real meaning of a meeting of City Planners as told in The Times of last Sunday.

The fact that this meeting was participated in by the four railroads of Southern California as well as by the Regional Planning Commission, the City Planning Commission, the Realty Board and the Chamber of Commerce, indicates that these organizations are alive to the land requirements and transportation needs of a well-ordered industrial expansion.

At this meeting, according to the reports, emphasis was given to the fact that streets and highways in the future must be distant at least 300 feet from the tracks of main line transportation systems, instead of being immediately contiguous. This is an extremely important point.

SPUR TRACK

In many instances one single spur track across the highway serves an entire tract, leaving the rest of the road clear from grade crossings, while at the same time providing direct trackage for every present and future factory.

To prove the need of this, the illustration follows:

The Harbor Truck Boulevard, which should be lined on both sides with factories, has been seriously handicapped by the fact that the Southern Pacific Railroad skirts it all the way. For this reason factories can be built on one side of the road only, and these cannot have direct trackage without the road being crossed by spur tracks for each individual plant. If such spurs were permitted, the truck boulevard would be almost useless for its main traffic purposes.

The same thing is true of Alhambra Road and Valley Boulevard to the East; also of San Fernando Road to the north, and of Slauson avenue to the west via Inglewood. In each of these cases one side of the road has been made impossible of development, extremely valuable factory frontage has been destroyed, and spurs to the opposite side for serving the industries are possible only by crossing the streets at grade every few hundred feet.

NEED URGENT

There is urgent need for evolving a plan under which there will be no repetition of these mistakes in the laying out of our future factory district. However, it is necessary to first plan the district and then to have tthe plan consistently and rigidly enforced by proper authority having power to compel adherence to its dictum.

Again, it is just as important to segregate residential and factory districts. The workers must live within reasonable distance from their factory. Within walking distance where possible, and with 5-cent fares, where it is necessary to rely on transportation to and from work. The correct policy is to have each industrial section provided with a near-by residential district, and it is important to make these residence tracts as beautiful, homelike and livable as are the more exclusive residential districts.

ORDER PARAMOUNT

These are imperative considerations for the orderly progress of Los Angeles industrial development. No time should be lost in getting the matter beyond the conversational stage and into the hands of authority with enforcing powers. It is even more important than residential planning, for it is the present and future industries that are to make the dreams for this great center of production and commerce come true.

The rapid development now under way means that this industrial territory now just outside the city limits will soon come under city jurisdiction. The Regional Planning Commission and City Planning Commission can undertake no more important work than rapid assimilation of industrial territory to the east and south.

Large Sum in New Program of Construction

A general office building, two warehouses and gravel pit, involving the expenditure of $200,000, are included in the construction program of the George L. Eastman Company, material dealers, according to E. C. Chamberlain, vice-president and field department manager.

Construction work has been completed on a small warehouse, which will be used for the storing of general materials. The Union Iron Works of Los Angeles has started erection work on a 270-foot runway, with a five-ton crane, double box girder type, for the steel yard, to be used in the handling of reinforcing steel.

A second warehouse will be built alongside the steel yard and will serve as storage quarters for reinforcing steel. The general office building will be used by the building materials and steel departments. It will be one story in height and will face on Alameda street.

According to present plans, the gravel pit will lie a short distance from the general office building. A clam-shell type shovel will be used for the handling of all gravel.

SIDEWALKS SOUGHT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Sept. 27.—As the first step toward securing the installation of the free mail delivery system here, home owners are affixing their signatures to petitions being circulated for the laying of sidewalks throughout the residential district of the original townsite.

CEMENT FIRM INCORPORATED

Company Will Develop Large Valley Holdings

Location of Plant Not Yet Decided Upon

Permit is Granted by State Corporation Commissioner

The American Portland Cement Company, incorporated under the laws of California, has just been granted a permit from the Commissioner of Corporations to do business in this State. The company is capitalized at $3,000,000, composed of 300,000 shares, all common stock.

This announcement was made last week by one of the officers of the company. The organizers, a group of prominent Los Angeles and Hollywood business men, are W. L. Peck, president and general manager, H. T. Lucas, vice-president; C. E. Merryweather, secretary, and S. G. Ulmer, treasurer. The board of directors, in addition to the officers, includes O. T. Deal, William H. Hopper, E. P. Connolly, David Shepherd, H. B. De Long.

The holdings of the company, which will be developed into one of the large cement plants of the West, according to the plans of the company, are what is known as the Toltec group of claims, and comprise 1140 acres of land in Townships 15 and 16, S. R. 9, and 10, E. S. B. B. & M., located in Imperial county.

The plant to manufacture cement will be built at either National City or El Centro or Coyote Wells.

The Toltec group is located two and a half miles from Coyote Wells, which is on the main line of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad, and also is on the California paved highway connecting San Diego with the Imperial Valley.

The company will engage in the manufacture of Portland Cement, clay tile and other products.

After extended examination of the properties by experts of the company, it is announced, the available tonnage is estimated to be in excess of 15,000,000 tons of shell lime. This estimate is based almost wholly upon the tonnage indicated of the shell lime now exposed, and no allowance is made for beds known to exist but of unknown dimensions, it was said.

The 15,000,000 tons of shell will furnish sufficient material to operate a 2000-barrel cement plant constantly 350 days in the year for over 100 years, company officials said.

The company will build the first unit of 1500 barrels capacity as soon as a suitable location can be agreed upon, and other units will be added according to the demand.

Gas Plant Near Completion With Large Capacity

The gasoline absorption plant of the Interstate Oil Corporation under construction by the Southwestern Engineering Corporation in the Maricopa field is rapidly nearing completion, according to an official of the firm. The plant will have a capacity of 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day and is arranged so production capacity can be readily increased from time to time as the volume of gas builds up.

Engineers in charge of construction expect to have the plant completely installed and in operation within the next few days. Either high or low gas pressures may be handled as the plant is amenable to a number of flexible arrangements, which require no change in construction. The corporation is furnishing all special and standard apparatus used in the plant. Approximately $20,000 is involved in the erection of the gasoline absorption plant.

NEW FACTORY FOR HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 27. Huntington Park is to have another new industry, the Dyrr Manufacturing Company. Contracts have been awarded to C. A. Shaw of South Gate for the construction of a one-story brick building which will have a fifty-foot frontage on Bickett street and a depth of 150 feet. There will also be a one-story brick office, which will be 20x16 feet in dimensions. The company already has an established business. It manufactures bodies for automobiles, camp beds, and parts for farming machinery. The new building is being erected at a cost of $16,500 and will be completed and ready for occupancy by November 1, next.

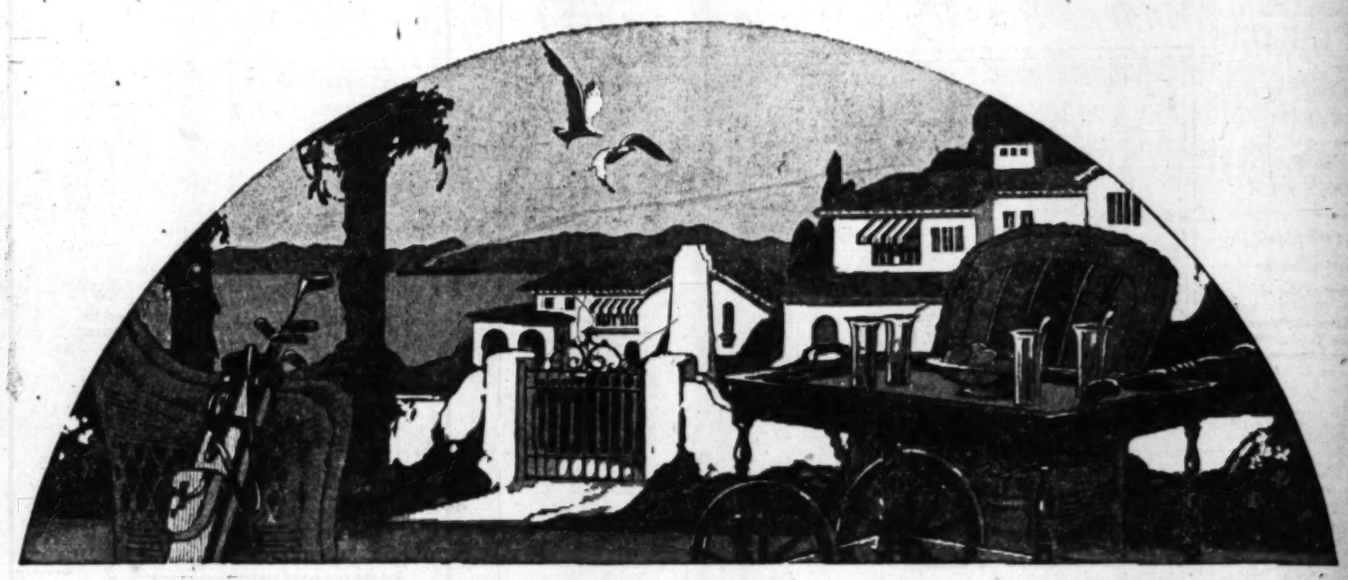
AGATE COMPANY OPENS NEW PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 27. Another new industry, the California Agate Company, was put into operation here this week on Regent street. Marbles are being made by the new plant from onyx which is obtained from a mine in Lower California. The onyx which lies on the surface is used because it contains the most color. The California Agate Company formerly was located on Temple street, in Los Angeles. Two months ago the company began the construction of their building here. Forty people, it is said, eventually will be employed to take care of the business. Besides marbles the company also manufactures beads, knobs for gear shifts, tops for radiator caps and novelties.

FILM COMPANY BUYS GUARANTY OFFICES

Rockett Productions, Inc., have established their executive headquarters in the new Hollywood Guaranty Building, where, according to Hal C. Hardin, they have just purchased four fine, large offices at a cost of $22,000. Associated with Mr. Rockett in his $1,000,000 corporation are Joseph Allen of Rothacker Laboratories, as vice-president, and Douglas L. Skelly of North American Bond and Mortgage Company sales department, as secretary and treasurer.



"Fore!"—*and after*

EIGHTEEN holes of the finest Golf in all Southern California!—and the best game you've played for months!—over a course which is the sportiest of them all. Then, home to your own wide, cool verandah overlooking the blue Pacific, and a long, cool drink or perhaps a dainty meal. Here you will experience the joy of *real living*—in an environment truly ideal!

'Rest' and 'refreshment'—this is just what Palos Verdes means for you. Not alone in the free membership in its Golf Club, but in the daily life of its community.

Los Angeles has many Golf Clubs, but only in Palos Verdes is membership included in home ownership. Nowhere else, between Santa Barbara and San Diego, will you find an all-grass seaside course, where from 14 of its 18 bent grass greens you can get an unobstructed ocean view. Nowhere else can you find such provision made for recreation, for social activity and for ideal living. Palos Verdes stands supreme in this respect.

In addition to this there will be 457 acres of beautiful parks—planted with trees and shrubs—school sites aggregating over 150 acres, 20 miles of good roads, a six million gallon water system of its own, an Art Jury to ensure artistic buildings. Gas, electricity and all basic improvements—all these things are there already, and all contribute to make Palos Verdes the place for you—the ideal place for you and your children.

Let us show you some of the Homesites that are still available at the original prices—$2000 to $6000 and up

PALOS VERDES

The New City-where Home Estates cost but $2000 and up

GENERAL SALES OFFICE: 5th FLOOR LANE MORTGAGE BLDG., 8th & Spring Sts., HENRY CLARKE, *Director of Sales*, Bank of America, *Trustee*. *Phone* VAndike 2481

BEST ROAD
DRIVE to Redondo. Follow Redondo Esplanade to end—road leads directly to Palos Verdes. Direct tickets via Pacific Electric at all P. E. Railway offices. Private automobiles leave the Lane Mortgage Bldg. daily at 9:30 a.m. Phone for a reservation.

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Howard H. Towle
Lobby Redondo Hotel
Phone 5003

TORRANCE
Gilbert, Hansen & Page
Phone 166

PALOS VERDES
Office near entrance
Malaga Cove District

LONG BEACH
D. P. Marvin
242 East First St.
Phone 636-476

POMONA
Tolton Company
285 N. Garey St.

SAN PEDRO
A. M. Ferguson
Sederlund Bldg.
495 7th St.
Phone 1012-W

Mail This Today

(COUPON)
PALOS VERDES ESTATES
566 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Los Angeles
Send me booklet and full information regarding Palos Verdes—the New City.
Name _____
Address _____

LEASES NEGOTIATED

Two New Concerns Acquire Quarters in City

Two new enterprises have located in Los Angeles, according to the J. W. Lewis Company, who reports the leasing through S. G. Ries, of a suite of offices in the "Calo" Building located at the southwest corner of San Pedro and Winston streets to the Technical Publishing Company, publishers of text books dealing in mechanical and technical subjects. The Lewis Company also reports the leasing through Mr. Ries of offices in the same building to the United Diesel Engineering Company. This company, perhaps the only one dealing exclusively in Diesel engines for both land and marine installation, reports having contracts for large units of Diesel machinery for Southern California installation. The proprietors are: Harry Driggs, well known among oil men in the United States, and Julius Rosbloom, recognized authority on Diesel engines and author of many books on technical subjects.

BODY WORKS LEASES LARGER QUARTERS

S. C. Anderson of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, industrial department, has leased the Class C brick building, located at 1954-64 South Los Angeles street, to Nogues Commercial Auto Body Works for a period of ten years. The Nogues Commercial Auto Body Works specializes in custom body building. The move was occasioned by the firm's need for larger quarters and they have removed from their former location at 225 East Market street to their larger quarters on Los Angeles street which give them a total of 17,000 square feet. No improvements will be made on the property.

INDUSTRIAL PARLEY DATE IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made by the Anaheim Realty Board that plans are being developed for the holding of the first annual industrial conference of the California Real Estate Association at Anaheim on December 6, next. President Sidnam of the Anaheim Realty Board is the authority for the statement that the program originally planned for last spring when the Valencia Orange Show was to be held, has been greatly increased in size and that representatives from all over Southern California are pledged to attend the Anaheim meeting to discuss the development of California industrially.

LEASE IS ANNOUNCED

Through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, a lease covering space on the ninth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, was consummated this week between the Pacific Factors, Inc., a newly organized Los Angeles concern, as the lessee and the Standard Holding Corporation, the lessors and owners of the Transportation Building, by Fred H. Baruch of the W. Ross Campbell Company industrial department, who represented both parties in the transaction.

PERMITS PASS 1000 MARK IN SOUTH GATE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Sept. 27.—The thousandth building permit since the incorporation of South Gate in 1923 was issued during the week to Mrs. May Hartman, 1423 West Ninety-eighth Place, Los Angeles. She took out the permit for the erection of a $3000 residence and garage on Otis street.

BANKER IS BUYER

Hollywood Industrial Business Property Sold

Bankers are looking with strong favor upon industrial business property, according to O. S. Strain, manager of the Hollywood and San Fernando division of the Frank Meline Company, who announces a sale just consummated, in which a local banker acquires a corner at Alameda and Commercial street.

The property is improved with a three-story hotel building, with stores on the ground floor.

The buyer purchased the property as an investment, the purchase price being said to have been close to $100,000.

Sam Gitelson, former owner of the property, accepted as part payment an eighteen-acre orange grove at Fullerton valued at $50,000.

The new owner was represented by C. L. Tanner of the Hollywood division of the Frank Meline Company and Charles [illegible] broker, represented [illegible]

LETTUCE PROSPECTS BRIGHT IN [illegible]

The fear that the [illegible] water might retard [illegible] good yield of the [illegible] the Imperial Valley [illegible] not founded in [illegible] Ray Edgar, director [illegible] fornia Real [illegible] who is the author [illegible] ment that between [illegible] more cars of [illegible] shipped this season [illegible] East last year. [illegible] York will have [illegible] lettuce on their [illegible] and the sprouts of [illegible] are already showing [illegible] says the pioneer [illegible] perial Valley.

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924. IN THE VAN

CONTINENTAL MOTORS BAROMETER POINTS TO GOOD BUSINESS THIS FALL

PRODUCTION SCHEDULES ARE ON THE UP GRADE

Continental to Make Three Times the Number of Engines It Did in October Last Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—"If conditions in the automotive industry continue to improve as they have in the past few weeks, look for an exceptionally good business this fall," said W. R. Angell, executive vice-president of the Continental Motors Corporation, which is one of the most reliable barometers of business in the automotive field.

"I base this prediction on our present production schedules," continued Mr. Angell. "Our August schedule was one and a half times greater than August, 1923; September schedule this year doubles that of last year and October, the tentative schedule is three times larger than the same month last year. Figures like these certainly indicate the probability of a splendid fall business.

"And why shouldn't business be good? The country on the whole and numerous—the western and other sections which have not been buying automobiles for several years give promise of coming strong, crops are in fine shape and the farmer will find a ready market for his products.

"In the south it is estimated that there will probably be a cotton crop of nearly 13,000,000 bales with cotton selling around 23 cents this should mean many automobiles sold in the south this fall.

"The grain crop of 1924 will be short by many millions of bushels of last year, with prices from 40 to 60 per cent per bushel higher. As a result the farmer will be in much better financial position than he has been in several years.

"Automobile dealers have no surplus stocks on hand and are placing orders with manufacturers for cars. This is evidenced by the increased orders that we are receiving from the manufacturers. Taking it all and all we are very well pleased with the prospects for a splendid business for the rest of the year."

The Motor Car Company carried over into September more unfilled orders than for any month since August, 1923, officials announced. Unfilled orders as of August 31 were more than three times as large as of July 31. A larger sale for the remainder of the year than during the first and last months of 1923 is indicated.

The demand for Hupmobiles has been keeping up with surprising rapidity during the past thirty days," according to Sales Manager Hutchinson. Seven orders of every ten coming in by telegraph or long distance telephone. That is a definite indication of the immediate need for cars to fill orders already on file by our dealers." The number of cars in the hands of distributors and dealers are less than two and one-half cars each, officials say, which means that there is an undersupply of Hupmobiles in stock. As a result of the revived demand for cars, manufacturing operations are being conducted at near capacity to meet the demand. Every indication at the factory is that all cars shipped are being delivered to owners upon being unloaded from freight cars. Closed-car output continues to be slightly in excess of that for open models.

"Getting ready for better business" will be the general issue of the annual convention of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association to be held at the Hotel Hollonden in Cleveland, October 15, 16 and 17.

Full details of the program have been announced by the program committee, of which E. P. Chalfant, chairman of the board of the Gill Manufacturing Company, is chairman. Sessions will be devoted to the business outlook to improved merchandising methods to foreign trade and to the handling of credits.

Consideration of the request for a contribution of $25,000 from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce toward the expense of holding sales congresses conducted in leading cities by the National

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

"KIGY" SIGNS ARE ILLEGAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—Instructions have been mailed from headquarters of the State Highway Commission in this city to the ten division engineers throughout the State informing them that painting of signs on State pavements is illegal and directing that all signs, other than those placed for the direction of traffic, be forthwith removed.

The order is the result of complaints concerning the painting of the letters "KKK" and "Kigy" on State highways in various sections of the State, particularly in Southern California, on the San Francisco Peninsula and between Sacramento and Marysville.

The order was signed by George R. Winslow, maintenance engineer.

WELCOMING PLANS WORK LIKE CHARM

Fifty Thousand Machines Handled With Very Little Confusion at Clover Field

The biggest traffic problem ever presented in a similar area in the world was handled with more expedition and fewer accidents than any other concourse of automobiles in history.

This is a verdict following the return home of the world flyers at Clover Field last Tuesday, when it was stated by traffic experts there were 50,000 vehicles handled with minimum confusion in an area of approximately four square miles.

Congratulatory letters have been sent Capt. Webb of the Santa Monica Police Department, Capt. Cannon of the Los Angeles county motorcycle patrol, and Capt. Heath of the Los Angeles traffic division, by Carl E. McStay, chairman of the committee in charge of traffic on this momentous and historic occasion.

Realizing that the return of the world flyers to the spot from which they started in navigating the globe would bring an unprecedented crowd, the general committee in charge of the entire program gave its earnest attention to the handling of tens of thousands of automobiles, not only to avert accidents, but to permit the welcomers of the world flyers to return to their homes speedily. Hence the traffic committee was carefully selected from among recognized authorities on handling vehicles. This part of the program was delegated to the Automobile Club of Southern California, which also attended the sign-posting of the landing field and highways in the vicinity, and provided a fleet of highway patrol service trucks for emergency duty in and around the congested areas.

The Santa Monica, Los Angeles

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

CHARLOTTE BOWL ALMOST FINISHED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Sept. 27.—The new automobile speedway now under construction here, it is expected, will be completed on October 1. The track is to cost $300,000 and the opening race will be held October 25, when some of the world's best-known speedway drivers will appear on the boards. The Charlotte Speedway will be a duplicate of the old Los Angeles wooden oval and is similar in many respects to the track at Altoona, Pa.

Scenic Spots Visited in Search of Reforestation Ideas

Hollywoodland Hills to be Beautified as a Result of Long Motor Tour

In order to study the tree life and reforested areas of California, S. H. Woodruff and L. J. Burrud of the company which is subdividing the Hollywoodland hills covered thousands of miles in their Cadillacs this summer. Their quest took them into the High Sierras, over the Tioga Pass, most famed of all mountain highways; along the Carmel coast, into the Santa Cruz Mountains, up the Redwood Highway and off the beaten highway into many a fine stand of timber. The result of their explorations will be incorporated in the reforestation scheme mapped out for Hollywoodland and which is calculated to make these hills one of the real beauty spots in the Southland.

LONG MOTOR EXPLORATION IS MADE

Data on Reforestation in All Parts of California Collected by Two Doughty Community Developers

BY L. J. BURRUD

"Poems are made by fools like me
But only God can make a tree."

How full of meaning and, at this particular time, how full of warning is the sentiment expressed—beautiful—patient—enduring—trees are the oldest living things on earth. The greatest natural resources of our Pacific Coast are the forest and the watersheds, yet they are rapidly becoming stark wastelands of smoldering stumps, or barren deserts where the saws of commerce have felled the stately giants.

There is a magic word which alone can save our forests. It is reforestation. Not only the planting of new forests, but the preservation of our present wooded areas, and it is to reforestation that California must turn for the salvation of her watersheds. Not only must we protect our watersheds, but reforestation is necessary to maintain the balanced equable climate of California.

FORMULATE PLANS

It is the opinion of experts that at one time a beautiful stand of timber forested the hills to the north of Hollywood, now known as the Hills of Hollywoodland, and after a careful study and survey of the situation, S. H. Woodruff, community developer, has formulated a plan by which to reforest the Hollywoodland hills from Griffith Park to Lake Hollywood. This plan is one of the most important undertakings ever made in the beautification of a large area, and a successful irrigation method combining overhead and surface irrigation has been perfected and demonstrated in order that the re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

NO CHANGE IN FRESNO RACE

Fire Fails to Alter Plans for Thursday Event

Track Rebuilt and Opens for Practice Today

Milton, Fengler, Hartz, et al., Are Entered

BY PAUL LOWRY

Undaunted by a fire which burned out 300 feet of the Fresno track last Tuesday and a combination of misfortunes which have pursued him with Satanic persistency for the past month, H. A. Patterson, manager of the Fresno Speedway Association, says there will positively be a 150-mile automobile race there next Thursday afternoon.

Information wired Val Haresnape, A.A.A. Contest Board representative here, indicated that immediate rebuilding of the track was started after the fire and that it would be ready for practice this morning. Part of the grand stand went with the track, but this will be ready in plenty of time for the October 2 event.

CUT THE FIELD

Thirteen entries have been received by Patterson, but the field will be cut down to twelve before Fred Wagner waves the red flag that will send the boys on their way. With the exception of Ralph De Palma, who has not had time to break in a new Miller car, practically all the big drivers of the A.A.A. circuit will be seen in action at Fresno.

De Palma has been so busy with his weekly dirt-track performances that his newly completed Miller has remained idle. The Italian will whip it into shape before the next board race rolls around, but for the present it will continue to be an ornament in Harry Miller's shop.

Harlan Fengler will be seen on a different mount than the lemon-yellow car which he wheeled to a world's record at Beverly Hills

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Good Maxwell---
The Good Friend of Its Owners

...of thousands of American families look upon their good Maxwell cars with a feeling akin to positive gratitude.

The good Maxwell has enabled them to regard the motor car as something more than merely a means of transportation. When you examine into the reasons for such performance, and for Maxwell's economical, carefree service, you discover that both the new transmission and new rear axle are strong and rugged enough for a truck; that the simple device of a coil spring under the front end of the motor, combined with the balancing of reciprocating parts to the fraction of an ounce, practically eliminates any sense of vibration; that in proportion to weight, it is actually stronger than cars costing two, three or even four times as much.

The good Maxwell is thus fulfilling, with almost startling success, the mission its makers proclaimed four years ago, when they announced that — "The new and powerful organization now manufacturing the good Maxwell is able to give and proposes to give, motor car values so unmistakable that they cannot remain for a moment in question."

Touring	$ 895
Sport Touring	1055
Roadster	885
Club Coupe	1025
Club Sedan	1095
Sedan	1325

All Prices F.O.B. Detroit, subject, to current government tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

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VERMONT AVE. SALESROOM, 4610 South Vermont.
BARROWS MOTOR CAR CO., 6325 Hollywood Blvd.
KELLY-CARUS CO., 4030 Pasadena Ave.

PACKARD

TALK with any Packard-Six owner and you will be impressed by his high praise of the downright economy of his car. He will tell you of its deer-like pickup, its ability to carry him in comfort for hundreds of miles with as little mechanical attention as if he were a passenger on a trans-continental express, and other phases of its extraordinary performance. He will always dwell with greatest emphasis, however, on how amazingly little his Packard-Six costs to own, and to operate.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
Salesroom Open Evenings KFI

Used Cars of Packard Quality

NEW

This Special CHEVROLET Closed Car!

You've wanted an all-year car that was really adapted to California's mild weather changes. Here it is—a fully enclosed five-passenger Chevrolet that has all the flexibility and clear visibility of the open car and yet is snug, dry and warm on damp days!

Custom-built quality throughout. The glass doors are easy sliding, rattle proof, and lock automatically whether open or closed.

See this model in our display rooms. Exclusively the creation of DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET, you will NOT find it elsewhere.

Ask about the new 60% Purchase Certificate.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
7th and Central
Ph. TRinity 8645

"Second Wind" For Your Car

When a runner gets his second wind he can keep on indefinitely. A car's second wind is a thorough

RECONDITIONING

"SECOND WIND" as applied by us in three days, makes your car actually run better than new. Here's why: Bore, grind, hone all cylinders. Finish and fit the finest pistons, piston rings, wrist pins and wrist pin bushings. Tighten all connecting rod and crank shaft bearings. Inspect timing gears and tappets. Furnish and install new gaskets. Clean out carbon. Reface and grind valves. Clean and adjust carburetor and ignition. Steam clean motor and chasis. Tighten all body, fender, spring and engine bolts. Furnish new oil. Tune up motor. How's that strike you! At the same time let us "pep" up the old "buggy" with a paint and top recovering job. Then the 1925 models can't throw any dust in your eyes. We claim we save you a flock of money.

Make Us Show You. You Can Ride as You Pay, Too, on Our Easy Monthly Terms.

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Times Want Ads
Times Want-Ads — immediate action.
Quick results and satisfaction.

Ford and Chevrolet Owners —this message is for YOU!

Just because your car is comparatively inexpensive, runs on next to nothing a year, and has a reputation for never getting out of order, is no reason you can neglect to take care of it.

Fords need oiling and tightening just as much as Lincolns. Chevrolets need it just as much as Cadillacs. One thing is certain, regular care of your car will add one year its life and $100 or more to its resale value.

Investigate our 12,000-mile service agreement, which cuts labor charges almost in half —gives you the benefit of 10% discount on lubricating materials and enables you to get a 20% discount on any tires or accessories you have to buy!

OUR DOWNTOWN STATION (916 SO. HOPE ST.) AND HOLLYWOOD STATION OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 12.

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916 So. Hope St. 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
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FOR PROFIT-MAKING SERVICE
Week After Week, Month After Month
YEAR after YEAR
LET MORELAND TRUCKS
DO YOUR WORK
Factory Branches Cover the Coast
Moreland Motor Truck Company
Los Angeles, Calif.

Add Glamor to Motor History of Far West

WILD TERRITORY IS CONQUERED

Canadian Trip Reads Like a Dime Novel Story

Lincoln Highway Officials Are Leading Actors

Win Gold Medal for Winnipeg-Vancouver Feat

OAKLAND, Sept. 28.—Another romantic and colorful act has been added to the epic drama of the great western country of the North American continent. The distance from Winnipeg, Man., to Vancouver, B. C., has been traveled by motor car without leaving the Dominion of Canada and being forced into the United States because of impassable stretches of road. This feat had never before been accomplished by motor car until Austin F. Bement, vice-president and secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, and Edward S. Evans, a founder of the Lincoln Highway and vice-president of the Bassick Alemite Company, met with success recently after a series of trials, narrow escapes from death and exciting incidents that read like a novel of the thriller type.

Austin F. Bement and Edward S. Evans, the men who completed the task of defeating nature and her massive obstacles with the motor car, have been in Oakland for the past week at Lincoln Highway headquarters, and their tale of the fortitudes of the Canadian trip had all of the newspaper automobile editors of Northern California listening closely when they gave out the details at a banquet on Wednesday night, September 17, at the Hotel Oakland.

WIN GOLD MEDAL

According to Bement and Evans this feat was believed to be one of the few that could not be accomplished during the present generation unless a highway for motor traffic was carved out of the huge ranges in the Canadian Rockies. Also, the gold medal which has been offered since 1912 by a prominent Canadian civic society for the successful completion of the journey from the east, at Winnipeg, to the west, at Vancouver, had been unclaimed because all previous attempts had been failures. There were too many impassable sections in the cold, mountainous country for the motorist to surmount.

However, the two Lincoln Highway executives set out on a well-planned route and, after days and days of bucking over the crudest of roads and trails, they managed to reach as far as the Fraser River Valley. This famous section of British Columbia has proven the stumbling block of even the early gold seekers because of the abruptness of the rock cliffs which face the river sides. And if Canada is to be crossed and the crossing party is to stay within Canadian borders it follows that some method must be devised to surmount this obstacle. So, after much litigation, permission was granted by the Canadian National Railways to go through one of their tunnels and also to travel two hours on their tracks.

To travel on the railway tracks Bement and Evans had to drive off their course 300 miles and have a country blacksmith fit them up with a set of steel wheels which were flanged to ride on the rails. Then they drove back the 300 miles in return to their "jumping-off" place, only to travel about forty yards on the rails when the wheels fell apart, the fittings having been impractical. The adventurers were then faced with the problem of going back and having the wheels fixed right and also going through a lot of red ... to once again gain permission to use the tracks or going ahead on the tracks without the special wheels. They elected to go head and for the next two weeks they hit a snail-like pace with the railway tracks being the highway for their car.

They put planks ahead, then traveled the distance of the plank, and repeated the process. At one stage of the game they traveled through an 1100-yard tunnel through a giant mountain and, four minutes after their exit on the other side, the Canadian National Railways Limited came booming through. Chances like this were repeated when they crossed trestles 400 and 500 feet in the air. A look down at the country below was like an airplane view, according to Bement and Evans. And all the while this travel was of the slowest sort, just as fast as they could keep changing ties ahead of the car.

At length they came through the Fraser River country and the rest of the distance was mild traveling compared to the nightmare of before. People displayed the greatest of wonder when they saw the automobile wending its way toward the Pacific Coast in this region.

Upon arrival at Vancouver, British Columbia, they were officially presented with the gold medal that awaited its claimant for twelve years.

Upon their arrival in Oakland, after driving down from Vancouver in the same automobile that took them over the wild and waste lands of Canada, both Bement and Evans went into conference with Gail Hoag, national field secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, who is in Oakland after a transcontinental trip of investigation, and James Houlihan, California State Consul for the Lincoln Highway Association.

On Friday, September 19, Bement and Evans started back to the East over the Lincoln Highway. They gave definite word before leaving that the completion of the many units in the improved Lincoln Highway program would make it possible within two years for motorists to drive to any business center on the Atlantic seaboard in a comfortable two weeks' time. Both Gail Hoag and James Houlihan seconded this statement, which was issued after a conference in which detailed plans were threshed over.

NO CHANGE IN FRESNO RACE

(Continued from First Page)

last February, his new car being one turned over to him by Cliff Durant. The car he wrecked at Indianapolis has been revamped and entered by Fengler with Wade Morton up. Thus young Fengler, the movie girls' idol, becomes sponsor for two cars in the Fresno classic. His new car is exactly the same as his old one save for name, both having been made in the Miller plant.

STORY WRONG

Despite telegraphed stories to the effect that Bennett Hill had decided to give up racing after Jimmy Murphy's tragic fate at Syracuse, the ex-Fordham collegian declared on arrival here from the east that he would race at Fresno.

Tom Milton, Earl Cooper, Harry Hartz, Jerry Wonderlich and the rest of the boys are all in the Fresno lists and all signs point to a whale of a race.

The last 150-mile motor whirl at Fresno was staged just a year ago, Harry Hartz winning and almost surpassing Bennett Hills's track record made with a larger-motored car. The race scheduled for this spring was called off because of the hoof-and-mouth restrictions that went into effect.

Registrations Are One-third of 'Class' Cars

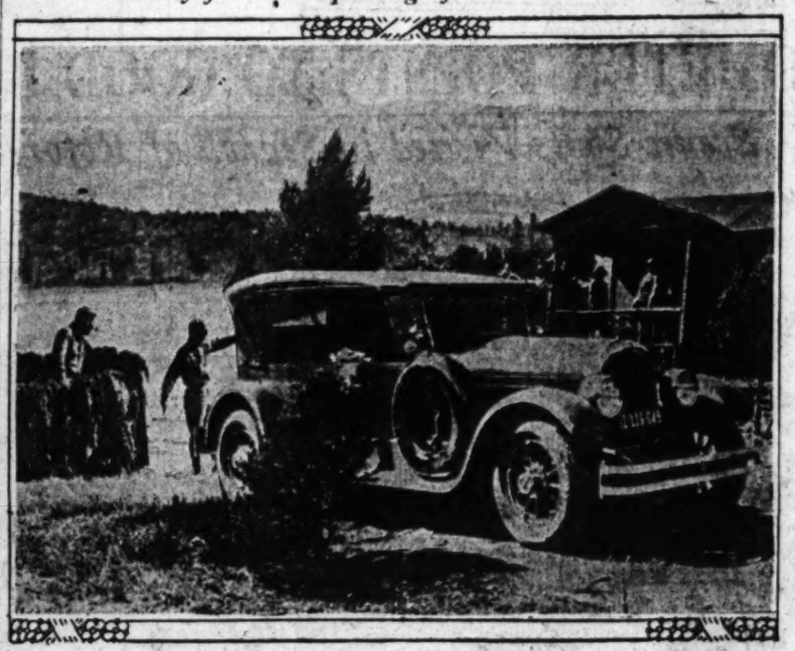
Figures covering the registration for the first seven months of this year, as recently released by Motor Registration News, revealed that Cadillac had registered in California no less than 1241 new V-63 models.

"Further comparison shows the surprising extent to which Cadillac dominates its price field in California sales," said J. E. Clark, sales manager for the Los Angeles Don Lee organization.

"Including the sales of all cars priced at $2800 and above, the Cadillac registrations totaled more than one-third of the entire number. To find a similar instance of such complete domination of a sales field you have to go to the other end of the price range of motor cars.

"The fact that after ten years of steady adherence to the V-type eight-cylinder motor that Cadillac sales in California make such a splendid showing we believe is good evidence in itself of the public verdict in the matter of motor design."

Ready for the Opening of the Duck Season



Baldwin Lake will be the Mecca of the duck hunters this week. Above we have a slant of the lake with one of the blinds located at the water's edge and a Marmon touring car in the foreground.

DUCKS WILL FLY NEXT WEDNESDAY

NIMRODS PREPARE TO MAKE AN ASSAULT ON BIRDS AT BALDWIN LAKE

That thousands of ducks are checking in at Baldwin Lake all ready to do their bit for the opening of the season this week is the good news broadcast by E. T. Oakes, president of the Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles, vice-president of the Baldwin Lake Chamber of Commerce, proprietor of Lakeland Lodge, Baldwin Lake, and owner of a new Marmon speedster in which he takes weekly or even more frequent flying trips to his Baldwin Lake tract.

"Reservations for accommodations for the season opening are coming in so fast," said Oakes to President George S. Pelton of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors for Southern California, "that I have had to completely revise and enlarge my plans in order to provide for them all. Naturally this has called for many trips between the lake and the city and as time is pressing I have had to call on my Marmon for some snappy work. But during the two years I have been developing Lakeland Lodge and have been using a Marmon for transportation up there, I have learned that the Marmon is one car that can be depended on in an emergency."

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST FORD "CRACKS"

"Craxonfords" is the newest motor game. It was invented by J. Benjamin Fahy, local Ford and Lincoln dealer, and he is going to make it worth playing.

Starting October 1, Mr. Fahy announces he will award $50 in prizes at the end of the month to the "Forderackers," who turn in the best lines seen on the backs of Ford cars. The first prize will be $20; the second, $15; the third, $10, and the fourth, $5.

"Only good clean humorous lines will be considered," said Fahy. "I understand that some of these lines have not been kept within the bounds of decency and that as a result some arrests have been made. "Winners and their 'craxonfords' will be published as soon as the month's contest ends. Send your lines to J. Benjamin Fahy, 827 South Figueroa in care of 'Craxonfords.'

SCHEDULE MADE OUT FOR ALL VIOLATIONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 27. Violations of the motor-vehicle laws must come to a stop, is the announcement made by Judge Hughes, of the City Police Court, and he states that hereafter there will be a strict compliance with fines for the offenders, the judge having made the following schedule for violators: For speeding at thirty miles in the fifteen-mile zone, the fine is $15; thirty miles in the twenty-mile zone the fine is $10; thirty-five miles in the twenty-mile zone, $15; forty miles in the twenty-mile zone, $15; forty miles or over in the twenty-mile zone, $50, and the offender must appear in court; fifty miles in the thirty-five-mile zone, $50, and the offender must appear in court.

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NON-SKID
Best Quality
Fully Guaranteed

	Fabric	Cord
30x3	$ 5.75	.....
30x3½	6.70	$ 7.75
32x3½	8.50	11.95
31x4	10.40	11.75
32x4	10.00	13.75
33x4	10.50	13.95
34x4	11.95	14.75
33x4½	12.00	19.50
34x4½	.....	19.50
35x5	.....	25.00

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STRONGLY URGES COMPARISONS

Advertisements are often misleading.

Only actual comparison of the cars themselves will tell the story of Nash supremacy.

The heaviest sales in our history!

Special Six Touring **$1095, factory**

Advanced Six Touring **$1375, factory**

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Another Six Wheel Truck
GEO. M. DUNTLEY
BUYS MAXI-SIX WHEEL UNIT FOR PIERCE-ARROW TRUCK
Now ready for any make of truck. Phone AT. 5811.
Seems the need told truth.

Times Want Ads
First in service, last in numbers, best in results.

Cadillac

Dominates its Price Field —in California

Here Are Figures That Prove It

New Cadillac Cars registered in California, January 1st to September 1st - - *1241*

All other new cars combined, selling at $2800 or above, registered in California, January 1st to September 1st - *2435*

No other car—with the single exception of Ford—can show such dominance in its sales field as does Cadillac in California.

Open Models **$3435** *delivered*

DON LEE
Seventh and Bixel
Open Evenings

Official Figures Taken from "Motor Registration News."

KISSEL
CUSTOM BUILT

Never Before a Car So Beautiful!

No one but Kissel could conceive and design a motor car so surpassingly beautiful as this new enclosed Speedster.

What striking harmony of lights and darks are found in its warm cream colored body and crimson wheels contrasted with its ebony black top and black running gear! And the brilliance of its highly polished nickeled radiator and nickeled bows enhance its richness.

What rare artistry is reflected in the sweeping hood, the sturdy full crown fenders and the gracefully fashioned turtleback deck!

Balloon tires, and four-wheel brakes may be had at slight additional cost. Here is a motor car in which you immediately sense that indescribable air of certainty and well-being which is the stamp of custom-building.

Admire it—then drive it. In all your motoring experience you have never before known a car like this. It will introduce you to new heights and new delights in driving pleasure.

Exclusive Kissel features: Specially designed frame, with "kick-up" in front, which gives low center of gravity. Spring side-play adjustment, which by means of a specially designed spring-hanger with adjustable bearing prevents all side-play in springs. Hand-fitted bronze graphited bearings which form a silent, velvet-like cushion at all working points and practically eliminate chassis rattles and squeals. Thermostatic control, an integral part of cylinder head—results in better thermal efficiency of engine, more power, less gasoline consumption. Patented control of engine lubrication automatically regulates oil feed and pressure to speed and load of car.

H. J. Wurzburger
Distributor
Hope at Eleventh. Phone TR. 6231

New Automobile to Be Produced

SELECT AJAX AS CAR NAME

Engineering Surprise is Promised

Company is Subsidiary of Nash Motors

And is Housed in the Old Mitchell Plant

No industrial move in recent years has been enveloped in so much mystery as has surrounded the recent formation of the Ajax Motors Company as a subsidiary organization entirely owned by the Nash Motors Company and with C. W. Nash as its president. This company is housed in the former Mitchell Motors plant at Racine, Wis., which was finally secured by Nash after spirited bidding on the part of other manufacturers.

The notable career of Mr. Nash and the exceptional success that has attended his enterprises naturally has inspired wide-spread comment as to his plans for this new company. Rumors that have been given extensive circulation in the industry among bankers and many thousands of automobile owners who have followed Nash's rise to a place of pre-eminence among American manufacturers, are now partially set at rest by a direct statement from Mr. Nash.

"This subsidiary organization, the Ajax Motors Company, will not build merely a motor, as gossip has had it, but will produce a complete automobile," states C. W. Nash. "At the present time I am not in a position to divulge the exact character of the car, but I can say that it will be a complete surprise when announced, owing to the nature of the engineering and the mechanical developments now being carried to completion by our staff of engineers.

"The name, Ajax, was chosen because of the mythological significance it holds. Homer's Iliad mentions Ajax, the legendary Greek hero, many times for his heroic deeds. Particularly was he swift-footed, we are told. In fact, he was honored as one of Greece's very fleetest runners. Another distinguishing characteristic of Ajax was the power he displayed in hurling the javelin. So in this figure of ancient times we have two of the things the modern car—Ajax—will also possess—speed and power embodied at a price that will make it highly attractive to the great mass of prospective motor car purchasers.

Our plans for this new car are in direct accordance with our formulated policy for adding substantially to the ramifications of the Nash Motors Company, and putting it in even more commanding position among the world's greatest producers of passenger cars. Few people realize just how exceptional our record of advancement has been until they review the history of the automobile industry. The first figures worthy of credence show that in 1899 there were 3700 passenger cars produced by all makers and their total value in dollars and cents was $4,750,000. This is less than a normal month's production for the Nash Motors Company today."

One of the New Page Models

The satisfied looking gentleman leaning against the door is J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California and the car is his personal conveyance. It is decorated with a special paint job.

FANCY STRIPE DRAWS LOTS OF ATTENTION

JIM STERLING'S PERSONAL CAR IS PAINTED WITH A BAND OF IVORY

When J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, parks his new Paige sedan downtown, he frequently finds he has a hard job to elbow his way back into it when his errand is finished. Yet Sterling chose a color scheme for his car that was very conservative compared to many that roam the streets of Los Angeles. Nothing louder than jet black and old ivory were used, but the combination has been made an extremely effective one by the use of a broad belt line of the ivory around the big sedan. The black disc wheels are also relieved with a stripe of ivory, and the whole effect is extremely pleasing. At least the big car never fails to draw attention when it appears in the downtown district.

Extremely corpulent balloon tires are also part of the equipment of Sterling's car. He was one of the pioneer users of the low-pressure tires in Los Angeles, and after thousands of miles of driving on them is more enthusiastic than ever. "When the car is properly designed to use the balloons, they are a wonderful addition to touring comfort," declares Sterling.

CLOVER FIELD PLANS DANDY

(Continued from First Page)

city and county traffic chiefs had a total of 114 experienced officers on duty around the field. The general plan was carefully laid out and signs so placed as to be easily visible to the motorist. D. C. Rhodes, field engineer of the auto club, in charge of the sign-posting, placed more than 1500 temporary placards for the instruction of those driving cars. The immense concourse of cars and pedestrians was handled so efficiently that not a single serious traffic accident occurred. All of the mishaps—which were few in number, were of minor importance. The highway patrol trucks towed eight cars, which became incapacitated on the highways, and sent two tow-car calls to the club headquarters. Remarkable tribute to the manner in which the traffic was handled is found in the records of the auto club headquarters, which showed that between 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the day when the flyers arrived, when the vast assemblage of motorists was dispersing, there was not a single call for tow-car service.

Spring, Bumper Factory Under Way at Oakland

A large production spring and bumper factory, covering a ground area of over one and one-half acres, is under way of erection by the Laher Auto Spring Company of Portland, San Francisco, Spokane, Seattle and Los Angeles. The large factory will be located in Oakland, Cal., where Mr. Laher just recently closed a deal with E. B. Field Company, a local real-estate concern, acquiring nearly two acres on trackage near the automobile row. The architects are now preparing the plans and the plant is expected to be ready to operate about January 1.

The gigantic spring and bumper plant, with 63,000 square feet of ground-floor space, will be one of the largest and best-equipped production factories in the United States. The latest improved machinery throughout will be installed, such as conveyer furnaces for heating, electric furnaces for tempering, with a large capacity for nickel-plating plant in connection for bumper production. Another new feature is a machine to manufacture bumper fittings, which is now being built for the Laher Company, weighing ten tons, and will enable six men to feed hot material into it at the same time, completing six bumper fittings in a single operation.

The new Laher factory, in addition to supplying its own requirements of springs and bumpers for distribution, will supply Pacific Coast automobile and truck manufacturers.

PRODUCTION IS ON THE CLIMB

(Continued from First Page)

Automobile Dealers' Association has been disapproved by the directors of the N.A.C.C. The directors said they could not make a contribution for the purpose outlined.

It developed at the meeting held by the N.A.C.C. directors that most manufacturers are maintaining and others planning educational selling plans for their dealers based on their own sales policies.

It was felt, says N. A. C. C., that any general activities supplementary to that of the individual factories are purely the function of the dealers association and not one to which the funds of the manufacturers' organization be devoted.

Robert K. Mitchell, for nine years with the Maxwell-Chrysler Corporation has joined the Nordyke and Marmon Company as production superintendent according to announcement made by G. M. Williams, president of the Indianapolis concern. Mr. Mitchell has been connected with the automotive industry since 1909. He served as assistant to foremen of the Buick Company for one year and for three years was tool superintendent of the Studebaker Corporation.

Continental Motors Corporation earnings for the first nine months of the fiscal year show a substantial increase over the 1923 earnings for the same period, according to reliable information. The company has paid $704,338 in common stock dividends since January 1 and the earnings for one month were sufficient to meet the year's interest requirements of the $7,000,000 bond issue now outstanding.

The United States Department of Commerce announces that 241,631 passenger cars and 24,484 trucks were produced in the nation in August. The report is based on figures received from 226 manufacturers, ninety making passenger cars and 134 making trucks (twenty-nine making both passenger cars and trucks.)

Sales of Moon cars for three months of June, July and August —were more than 15 per cent ahead of sales volume for the same period of 1913, officials report.

In view of the fine showing made during the summer, it is expected that the final quarter of the year will show even greater improvement and that the volume of sales for the last half of this year will exceed the first six months' business.

The Security Trust Company of Detroit has been elected trustees in bankruptcy for the Columbia Motors Company, the trust company heretofore has been serving as receiver in bankruptcy since August 1, when creditors filed a petition of bankruptcy against Columbia.

The trust company filed an inventory and appraisal with the court, in which the assets, according to the books and records of the company without appraisal are shown at $1,962,605. The appraisers appointed by the court reduced these figures to $997,455, which they fixed as the sound value of the property of the bankrupt on the basis of a going business with proper depreciation, as of the date of the appointment of the receiver.

The trust company recommends that the property be sold immediately and the creditors and referee concurred.

The automotive situation in Europe is encouraging, according to Rodolphe Stahl, chief engineer of the Gray Motor Corporation, who has just returned from a six weeks' tour of the continent.

"Generally speaking the situation in Europe is optimistic," said Mr. Stahl. "Because of the excessive horsepower tax in England and Italy, however, American manufacturers can expect to sell few cars there for some time to come. Light, economical four-cylinder cars dominate the European field."

1925 MODELS

The Star Car

Dealers Everywhere

LOS ANGELES DIRECT DEALERS

H. Brown Motors, Inc.....Figueroa and Washington Sts.
H. Brown Motors, Inc.....6150 Hollywood Blvd.
H. Brown Motors, Inc.....1209 E. 7th St.
Motor Car Co.....4163 Moneta Ave.
.....4043 S. Vermont Ave.
.....3701 E. 1st St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIRECT DEALERS:

Long Beach—Williams Motors
Long Beach—Garrett & Collins
Ontario—West End Motors
Palm Springs—C. E. Busker
Pasadena—Pasadena Motor Car Co.
Pomona—Wentworth Bros.
Riverside—Woodman & Dutton
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
San Diego—Nicholas Motor Co.
San Dimas—Culver's Garage
San Fernando—Sanders Motor Co.
San Pedro—LaRoy Dykstra
Santa Barbara—Spear Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
Sunland—MacVine & Ardizzone.
Whittier—Progressive Motor Co.

Again!

Again Studebaker Establishes Leadership

In Beautiful Lines, Outstanding Value, Obvious Quality.

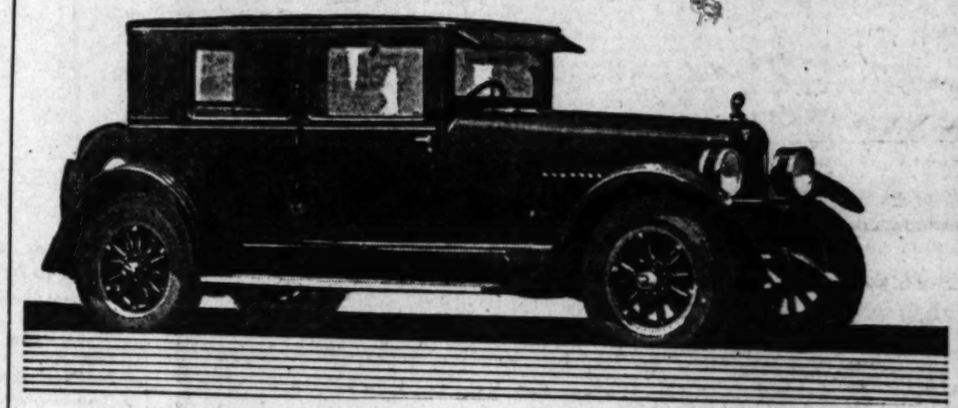
An Entirely New *Type* of Car

The Steel-Shaped DUPLEX-PHAETON To Supersede the Open Cars.

A new STANDARD SIX --- which stands superlative in POWER, QUALITY, COMFORT and APPEARANCE among all cars in the $1000 ---$1400 field.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico Street
150 West Jefferson Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 N. Market
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

The Outstanding Value of Motordom Admitted by All—Sales Prove It



At Exactly Open Car Cost, $1500

Freight and Tax Extra

The HUDSON Coach Again Makes History

This Hudson Coach is the first closed car ever to sell at exactly open car cost. And Hudson, alone, can build it. As the largest producer of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world, Hudson exclusively holds the advantages to create this car and this price. And now genuine balloon tires are standard equipment.

It is the easiest steering, most comfortable and steadiest riding Hudson ever built. No car is smoother in action. None, regardless of price, excels it in reliability or brilliancy of performance.

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold
Distributor

Telephone TRinity 0411

8529

Cup for Fastest Thousand Miles Is Formally Awarded to the Chrysler Distributo

"TIMES" TROPHY IS PRESENTED

Chrysler's Winning Run is Chief Topic on "Row"

Ralph De Palma Praised for Endurance Test

Experts Tear Down the Car and Examine It

Formal presentation of the splendid Times trophy cup to the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors, was made last week by the automobile editor of The Times, and the big silver trophy will occupy the place of honor in the local Chrysler salesroom until the surprising mark which was set for the thousand-mile run on Fresno track is bettered.

CONGRATULATIONS

The winning of the Times cup by Chrysler formed one of the chief topics of conversation in local automobile circles last week, and the interest was by no means confined to Los Angeles alone. Warm congratulations on the successful run were wired the local Chrysler distributors from high officials of the factory at Detroit. It was generally conceded that the setting of a pace of practically sixty miles an hour for one thousand miles by a stock car was an amazing performance, and one which will be difficult to excel.

Not since the early days of the automobile industry in Los Angeles, when stock car tests of speed and endurance were common has as much interest been aroused as that which was stirred by the offering of the Times trophy and the successful attempt for it. The closing of the California roads to record runs practically put a stop to speed and endurance tests of any magnitude for stock cars, and the specially built racing cars in track events have held the stage undisputed for several years. The fact that the public is interested in the performance of cars themselves, as well as the drivers, was made very evident by the wide interest in the Chrysler's performance.

EXPERTS ON JOB

Acting as official representatives of The Times, Harry Miller and Joe Nikrent, two of the best known technical experts in Los Angeles, thoroughly examined the Chrysler car which De Palma drove and made affidavits to the effect that the car was strictly stock in every detail demanded by the regulations covering the event as laid down by The Times. While the rules permitted the removal of the stock body and the substitution of racing seats, De Palma elected to drive with the regular body and running boards, though fenders and top, top glass of windshield, and of course, bumpers, and tire carrier were removed.

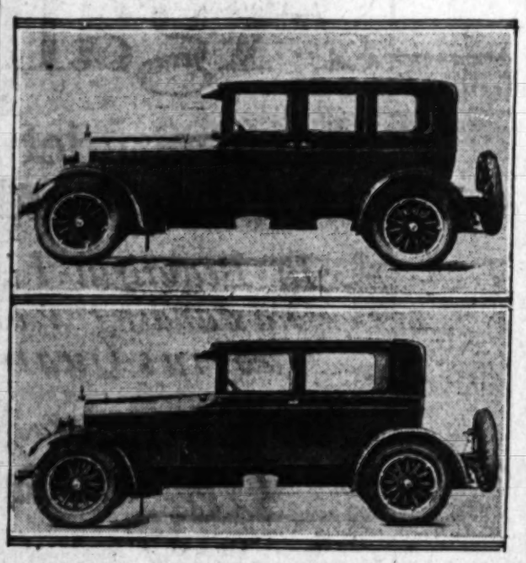
The car which De Palma drove together with the Times trophy, were on exhibition at the Greer-Robbins salesrooms last week and attracted many visitors all week long.

BREAK TRAVEL MARKS TO THE GRAND CANYON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—The National Park service reports all travel records broken at the Grand Canyon last month. By train came 7193 passengers, about 600 less than last year for the same period, but 2167 automobiles brought 8865 visitors, compared with 5860 last year and 3996 the year before. Automobiles brought over 1000 visitors to the canyon's north rim. The season total to date is 96,942 individuals. Weather conditions have been ideal from a tourist standpoint.

New Chandler Models



Top, the metropolitan de luxe sedan and (below) the two-door chummy dual sedan.

NEW SEDANS ANNOUNCED

Two new Chandler sedan models of striking beauty in design and unusual richness in all their appointments, are being announced today by the W. P. Herbert Company. They are the chummy sedan, the distinctive Chandler two-door model that combines the advantages of the five-passenger sedan and the four-passenger coupe, and the metropolitan sedan de luxe, both of them glorified models of cars that have long been leaders in the Chandler line.

Both models are equipped with a new type windshield, described as the greatest single advance ever made in inclosed-car comfort and convenience. This windshield is absolutely full-vision, being without divisions or rubber strips, yet gives a far wider range of ventilation than ever was available before. The entire windshield is a single plate of glass, so arranged, in felt-lined grooves, that it may be raised vertically by means of a regulation window crank. Every operation of raising or lowering may be performed by the driver while the car is in full motion.

The new bodies, while distinctively Chandler in appearance, are a striking departure from previous sedans of the same make. Both are much lower, giving the appearance of great length, an effect that is heightened by the new model belt of molding, the lower bead running the full length of the car. At the rear the tops are beautifully rounded, giving a brougham effect, and a new type leather-covered visor makes a marked improvement at the front.

The interiors are as greatly in advance of the previous models as are the exteriors. The window moldings are of a circassian walnut, and the instrument board and full-width ventilator are paneled in walnut to match. The seats have been made deeper, and are covered with high-grade mohair plush in a beautiful gray, with carpet to match. The interior hardware is a combination of silver in dull and bright finish, new in design.

EXPLORATION IS THOROUGH

(Continued from First Page)

forestation plans which Mr. Woodruff has decided upon may be carried out.

The problem confronting the reforestation of the Hollywoodland Hills was not only one of water and irrigation, but was especially perplexing as to the nature of the trees to be planted, where the young trees could be found and what varieties would blend with the topography of Hollywoodland. In order that the entire State of California could be studied and carefully checked, practically all of the summer was spent in search of reforestation data. One of the main excursions in this work was a trip lasting several weeks, during which we cross-sectioned the State of California, gathering data on soil conditions and climate, and technical information on the many varieties of cedars, pines, firs, redwoods and other evergreen native California trees.

In all of my experience motoring through the West, which comprises more than 300,000 miles of mountain driving throughout the eleven Western States, Canada and Mexico, I have never experienced quite the thrill of conquest as I did this summer when we drove our two V-63 Cadillacs from one scenic land to another in the gathering of these data. Not the usual mountain highways, but the by-ways, far off the beaten paths to a beautiful stand of timber here, perhaps over miles of logging roads or deep down in some valley with only a winding log road over which to make our way.

With Mr. Woodruff driving his "63" and I mine, we penetrated every worth-while forest area in the State of California; and what an experience? Leaving Los Angeles by way of the Mojave desert and the Owens River Valley, our first objective was Tamarack Lodge on Twin Lakes, in the Mammoth Lakes district. Your old friend George Gee, who used to run the Seven Oaks Inn up Mill Creek way, has taken one of the sightliest spots in any of the forests of the high Sierras and built on the edge of a sparkling lake Tamarack Lodge.

From this base we packed through the high Sierras, where the finest forests in all the world stand in majestic glory. Here in this section of the high Sierras the forests contain many unusual species of pine, fir and cedar.

Returning to Twin Lakes, we nosed our Cadillacs through the north and west, over the Tioga, down through the Tuolumne Meadows to the Yosemite.

Leaving the Yosemite district, our Cadillacs carried us on a quick run over the Redwood Highway to Eureka and return. The Save the Redwoods League, and other reforestation efforts are battling to save the giant redwoods of Northern California. There is no sensation which I have ever experienced that so tears your heart as does the felling of one of these forest giants. We were compelled to wait on the Redwood Highway while a lumber company cut an enormous tree which had been more than 2000 years growing—and as it crashed to the ground, it seemed like a great sob of anguish as the hills echoed and re-echoed its hurt.

Returning to the Santa Cruz Mountains which, after all, provided us with the most important data of our entire trip, we were fortunate enough to have the opportunity of motoring through thousands of acres of forest which had been planted and reforested during the past fifteen years. One can scarcely realize the tremendous growth which these trees make in a few years, and it is safe to predict that scarcely before we realize it, the effects of reforestation in the Hollywoodland hills will become apparent, and as the emerald coloring of the young trees begins to change the texture of the Hollywoodland hills, the beauty and worth of Mr. Woodruffs plan will then become a reality—and the importance and value of reforesting the hills will be reflected in the increased value of all realty in the vicinity of the Hollywoodland hills.

The effort required to chart the Santa Cruz district, and to see how successful they had been in reforesting burnt-over areas was well worth while, and while these "63" Cadillac motor cars are not particularly adapted to be used as pack-horses, we found that it was necessary to treat them as such, and with the aid of Horseshoe Cord tires and four-wheel brakes, rough going was negotiated which ordinarily would have turned us back—for, when the old-timers laid out the logging roads, their only concern was the horseshoes on their pack animals, while it was necessary for us to have rubber under us that could withstand the jagged rocks and uncut trails.

Returning to Los Angeles from Santa Cruz with hundreds of photographs, notebooks filled and enthusiasm keyed to the highest degree, Hollywoodland has launched a new idea. It is the result of one of the most exhaustive analytical studies which laymen have ever made of the forests of California. The experts now have the data—the pipes are being laid in the hills for the irrigation system and the partly grown trees and nursery stock are rapidly being assembled in order that the planting of the Hollywoodland forest may be under way before the winter rains.

The Louisiana State University football squad includes sixteen veterans. The eleven will play Indiana at Indianapolis October 11 during homecoming festivities, and are to meet Georgia Tech at Atlanta November 8.

AUTO SHOW FOR POMONA

The automobiling public of Southern California will have its first real chance to compare the new models now being offered by practically all automobile builders at the big automobile show which will be staged in connection with the Third Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, October 14-18.

As in the two previous fairs the automobiles will occupy a strategic place in the south end of the big tent which will be larger than ever this year as the fair directors have bought all of the tents formerly used by the national orange show and they will be combined to make the largest tent ever erected on the Pacific Coast if not in the entire country.

Special overhead decorations and lighting features will help to make the automobile department one of great beauty especially when combined with the enormous vases of exquisite flowers which will be everywhere in the department.

Space in the automobile department is being handled by the fair this year and the agents of most of the well-known makes have signified an intention to be represented so that the visitor will have a chance to size up the different makes side by side.

Adjoining the automobile exhibit will be the special tent set aside for the trucks, tractors and farm-machinery exhibits all of which prove to be of great interest to a majority of the visitors, who rely on these exhibitions to teach them the latest and best methods of cultivating the lands which make Southern California both rich and famous.

RULES FOR TUCSON

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—The city of Tucson can regulate establishment of gasoline stations, as a police regulation. This has been decided by Superior Judge George Darnell, who has denied a writ sought by a firm that wished to erect a station in a forbidden district.

TIT FOR TAT

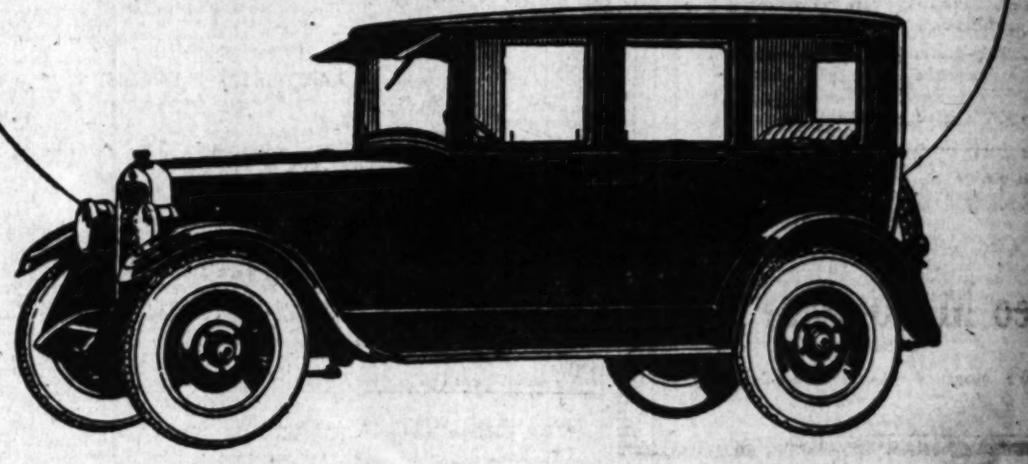
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—Nogales city Councilman [illegible] on a charge of speeding, on a complaint of the same [illegible] against the motorcycle policeman who caught him. It is asserted that conviction of the [illegible] sued naturally would mean the pursuer also was guilty of speed limit.

BACK FROM NORTH

Thomas E. McKnight, [illegible] and treasurer of the Rose Company of California, [illegible] turned last Wednesday from the north, where he was in attendance at a conference branch auditors of the [illegible] McKnight was accompanied return trip by E. A. Smith, [illegible] of the San Francisco branch.

Your kind of a closed car-this True Blue Sedan



THE True Blue Oakland Sedan is built for people who know that the kind of a closed car they want cannot be built to sell at an open-car price.

It is built for those clear-thinking men and women who look straight through a "closed-car" label to the body that carries the label.

For people who want a car built to definite ideals of quality without any compromises.

This sedan has style—sparkling, heart-warming, captivating style. It has a body structurally identical with the closed bodies of cars in the three thousand dollar class.

All Oakland bodies, closed or open, are built by Fisher to the same uncompromising standard of excellence.

This body is finished in Duco from top to bottom—a beautiful lustrous finish that will stay that way.

It has the new Fisher one-piece ventilating windshield—a life saver on suffocating days—rain proof in a cloudburst!

It has all the True Blue Oakland features of motor car enjoyment—a year in advance of its field in precision of manufacture, in performance, and in riding and driving comforts.

See it—ride in it—compare its performance—*look at the workmanship*. Oakland has built you your kind of a closed car—and is selling it at a very modest price.

A Year in Advance of Its Field

- Advanced design L-head engine
- 4-wheel brakes
- Fisher Bodies
- Duco body finish
- Centralized controls
- Disc steel wheels
- Full balloon tires
- Transmission lock
- Automatic spark control
- Unit instrument panel indirectly lighted

A Year in Advance of Its Field

- New Fisher one-piece ventilating windshield
- Permanent visor
- Automatic windshield cleaner
- Rear view mirror
- Snubbers on front springs
- Genuine mohair upholstery
- Heater and dome light
- Precision manufacture unequalled in its class

ROADSTER	SPECIAL ROADSTER	LANDAU COUPE	COUPE FOR FOUR
TOURING	SPECIAL TOURING	LANDAU SEDAN	SEDAN

California Oakland Motor Co.

1929 South Figueroa Street ATlantic 9211

Classic Motor Co., 1282 N. Western Ave. Smith-Karlson Corp., 2758 Whittier Blvd. Gayle R. Blakeley, 4127 Pasadena Ave. C. S. Brandow, 6707 Moneta Ave. Anthony Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.

Open Evenings

Oakland

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Rickenbacker

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

And in addition to our famous Rickenbacker 6 we are showing the new ultra-modern

Vertical Eight

which fairly sparkles with new features

Dual Carburetion	4-Wheel Brakes
Dual Air Intake	Balloon Tires
Dual Ignition	Tuaro Steel Wheels
Dual Gas Feed	Fuel and Oil Rectifier
Dual Exhaust	9 Bearing Crankshaft
Dual Muffler	Ball Bearing Steering
Dual Oil Cooling	Tandem Flywheels
Dual Car Lock	"Cradle" Spring Suspension

Adjustable Wrist Pin Bearings

Rickenbacker 6		*Rickenbacker 8*	
Phaeton	$1595	Phaeton	$2195
Roadster	$1795	Coupe	$2695
Coupe	$2095	Sedan	$2795
Sedan	$2195	F. O. B. Detroit	

1-3 Down—18 Monthly Payments

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1910

A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car

FIGUEROA-16"-ATlantic 9011

Fidelity Motors—5350 Hollywood Boulevard

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30

THE REO OF QUALITY

The Reo Oiling System

Reo owners seldom or never suffer burned out bearings, even at high maintained speeds, because Reo's force-feed oiling system protects the bearings from heat and wear.

The efficiency of this system was definitely demonstrated a year ago when a standard Reo Touring car was driven for 24 hours in high gear without a stop at an average speed of one and six-tenths (1.6) miles per hour on the Beverly Speedway.

The Reo oiling system has been thoroughly tested at high speeds in numerous road record runs in which high speeds have been maintained for hours at a time.

Reo's efficient oiling system is just one reason why Reo up-keep is so low and why Reos last so long.

A Reo is still young at 50,000 miles

Reo Motor Car Co.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope St. TRinity 7421

ZAPON

10 days' time and—presto! Your car refinished with Zapon better than new

Any of the firms listed will guarantee such results and service. Look into the merits of Zapon for *your* car.

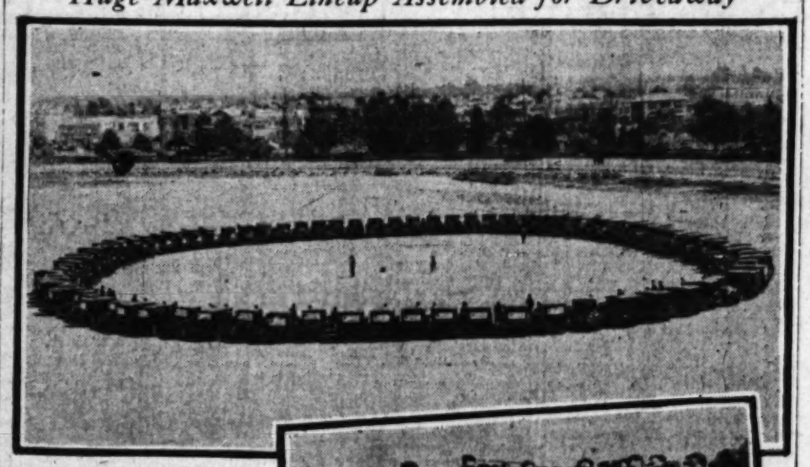
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
Los Angeles

Weaver Mason Co.....1124 W. Washington St.
Birchall Auto Top Co., Inc...1012 W. Washington St.
Nicholls Grain & Milling Co.....2505 Santa Fe Ave.
F. L. Lundberg Co.....1047 N. Wilcox Ave.
Cosmo Auto Painting Co.....1609 Cosmo St.
Mahoney-Nagle-Healy Co.....1425 W. Pico St.
1242 S. Valencia St.

ZAPON
the finish for automobiles Unrivaled
Gilliland Zapon Company, Los Angeles Branch: 1007 So. Figueroa St.

"A Finish of Enduring Beauty"
DU PONTS DUCO
Let us plate your car with Du Ponts Duco and your painting troubles are over for the life of your car—IT LASTS—IT IMPROVES WITH AGE—IT SATISFIES
Du Ponts Duco System
1919 No. Western Ave. Phone GRanite 4004

Huge Maxwell Lineup Assembled for Driveaway



This collection of eighty-two Maxwells, driven away by Maxwell dealers last week, is said to be the largest driveaway in Southern California history. In celebration of the event the dealers burned their straw hats and donned helmets.

MAKE DRIVEAWAY RECORD

Anybody will admit that eighty-four automobiles placed in a circle represent quite some collection of motor cars. Furthermore when this number of machines is driven away everyone interested in the trade is agreed that is just about the biggest thing that has taken place in Southern California in quite some time.

In fact they're still talking about it along the "row"—how eighty-four Maxwells, the latest shipment from the factory, were started off by officials of the Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors for Southern California. Last Monday afternoon what was probably the most unique drive-away ever held anywhere took place in front of the great municipal Coliseum on the Figueroa street side.

To begin with the cars were lined up in a great circle. Then the fun began—somebody being humorously inclined threw some other dealer's straw hat into the air and as it came down someone else knocked it into the middle of the ring. This soon spread and in a short time every summer head-piece in the place reposed in the center. Thereupon M. B. Arthur, Maxwell wholesale man, touched a match to the pile and as the blaze leaped into the air everybody joined hands and danced around.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY'S REPRESENTED IN NORTH

By way of extending its technical service to include the Pacific Coast manufacturer, the Vacuum Oil Company of New York has stationed Mr. Dickey L. Dickey on the Coast to consult with automotive and Diesel engine manufacturers on the problems of design, production, education and service insofar as they are affected by lubrication.

Mr. Dickey is a thoroughly experienced automotive and lubrication engineer attached to the manufacturers' service division staff of the Vacuum Oil Company and is a member of the Mobiloil Board of Automotive Engineers. Besides his work with the Pacific Coast manufacturers, Mr. Dickey will also consult with distributors and dealers on lubrication problems peculiar to individual automotive product, carring on a line of thorough investigative work in the interests of the larger producers of cars, trucks, tractors, marine engineers, etc. Mr. Dickey is making his headquarters at 3746 Linden street, Oakland, Cal., and may be freely consulted on matters of this nature.

Why Repair Bills Are High On Some Cars

The heading of this article will look interesting to a large number of automobile owners. Some owners are in and out of the repair shop all the time, while others only require to make a visit at long intervals. As a certain large food manufacturer tells the world "There's a reason."

Every car requires a certain amount of regular care and attention, but there is such a thing as giving it too much attention—of the wrong kind, just as it is possible to not give it enough attention—of the right kind.

An engine overhaul bill is generally a large one, and few automobile owners enjoy paying it. The writer has driven the same car for over three years, yet the engine is still in good condition and has never been out of the frame for an overhaul. Oh, I can hear you say, but you are a mechanic. Let me tell you that you do not require to be a mechanic to keep down repair bills on the engine or any other part of your car.

All that I do practically any other automobile owner can do. Take this engine overhaul. The principal reason why the engine in my car is still in good condition, is because I drain out all the old oil from the crankcase every 500 miles in summer, and about every 400 miles in winter. In this way I always have fresh lubricating oil in the crankcase.

If you find that your engine appears to use very little oil, that when you examine the oil gauge it always shows the crankcase with apparently plenty of oil, it is NOT a good sign. A little thought will show you that while your engine is operating oil is being used, and the fact that the level of the oil in the crankcase does not appear to go down, PROVES that the dilution of the lubricating oil in your crankcase with gasoline is very heavy. Drain off some of the old oil and you will find that it smells strongly of gasoline and if you rub a little of it between your fingers you will find it has no body compared with a fingerful of fresh oil.

How does this dilution occur. The gasoline supplied today is very difficult to vaporize properly, and the heavy part that is not burned on the power stroke finds its way past the piston down into the crankcase, diluting the lubricating oil.

This gasoline thins out the oil to such an extent that it will not lubricate the engine bearings or cylinder walls causing them to wear rapidly and very soon your engine becomes very noisy and has to be taken down and overhauled. If you want to keep your engine in good condition and prevent early engine overhaul bills, change the oil in the crankcase at least every 500 miles.

Take as another example the lubrication of the rear axle. This important unit should be filled to the proper level with lubricant every 5,000 miles. If you give the rear axle this attention, it will be lubricated perfectly, and will give no trouble. Suppose, however, in your zeal you keep on pumping in oil past the proper level, what happens? First you notice that oil begins to ooze out on the brake drums and the brakes refuse to act promptly because of the oil on the brake linings.

This means that you have to remove the rear wheels and fit new washers. You also have to remove the brake bands and wash them in gasoline then readjust the brakes. Now all this trouble and expense would have been avoided if care had been taken in the first place to find out how you should have filled the rear axle with oil.

This kind of thing is done every day and is one of the reasons why you have high repair bills. A few moments study of the instruction book you received with your car would have told you just how much oil to have put into the rear axle. A study of the instruction book now and again will tell you a number of things about your car that you have forgotten. Read it carefully, then follow the instructions given, and you will find you will save yourself a lot of grief, and keep your car out of the repair shop.

I am sure the average owner can save himself fully 50% of all the repair bills he now has if he would give regular attention to the lubrication of all parts of the car that require it. Take the chassis. You can drive a long distance before lack of lubrication causes the various bearings and pins on such parts as the spring shackles, steering connections, etc., to show signs of wear. When they do start, they wear very rapidly and have to be replaced thousands of miles before it should be necessary. This is quite an expensive job, and all that is required to save this expense is a total of about two hours' work every month greasing up and lubricating the various parts of the chassis.

Give your car regular attention, don't tinker with any adjustments that should be made by a mechanic, keep all parts clean and all nuts and bolts tightened up and you will be agreeably surprised at the reduction in your repair bills.

NEXT WEEK—SOME TIPS ON HOW TO PREVENT TROUBLE.

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VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

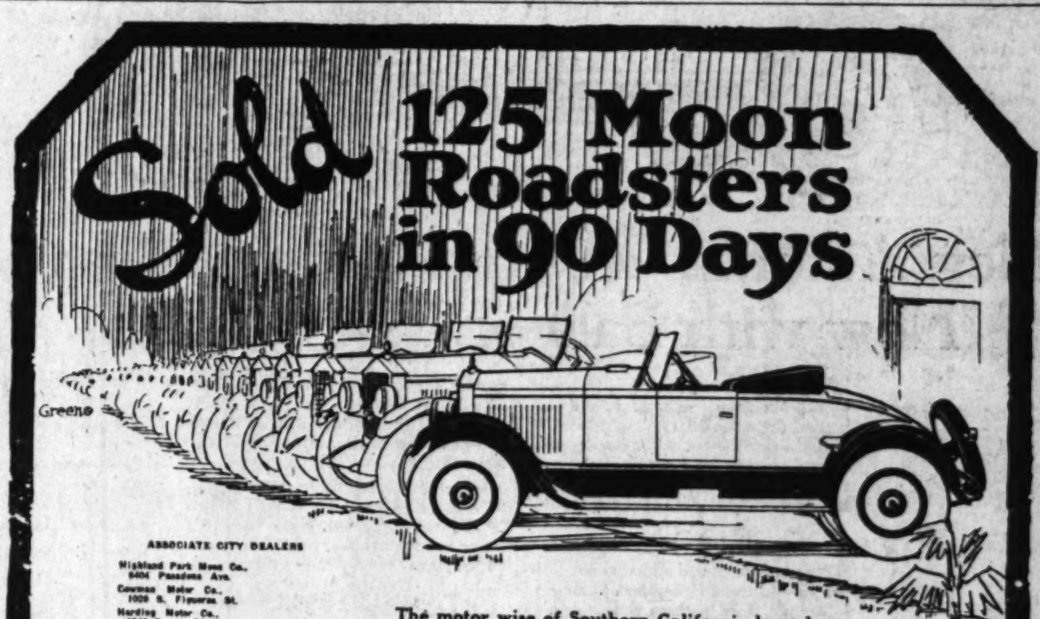
Every one of the new Buick models

embodies all of the features and qualities that have made Buick famous. *At the* new prices you can afford to own *the* Buick you *want*.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store: 5701 PACIFIC BLVD.
Hollywood Store: 6157 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
Furnished and unfurnished—city, beach and suburb—carefully classified—everything from single room to mansion—is advertised daily in TIMES rental want ads.

Sold 125 Moon Roadsters in 90 Days



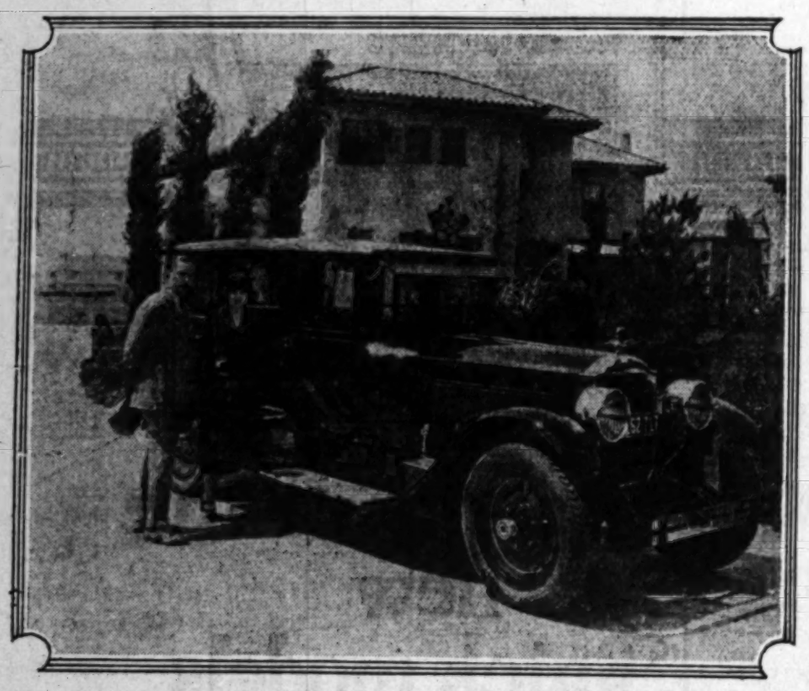
ASSOCIATE CITY DEALERS
Highland Park Moon Co., 6404 Pasadena Ave.
Cowman Motor Co., 1020 S. Figueroa St.
Harding Motor Co., 5746 Sunset Blvd.
Chas. A. Otis, 1260 N. Western Ave.
Harrigan & Cleveland, 2900 S. Figueroa St.
Sunset Moon Co., 1707 Sunset Blvd.
McGraw Motor Co., 4030 S. Vermont Ave.
Roy M. Johnson, 1115 W. Washington.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS
D. V. Gladish, 420 Broadway, South Monica.
G. I. Hamblin, 128 N. Market, Inglewood.
Dobyns Motor Co., 1640 Pacific Ave., San Pedro.
Smith Hickey Motor Co., 403 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.
Pana Motor Co., 510 E. Broadway, Glendale.
Reid, G. Maynard, 1020 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Lumley & Bauer, 138 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.
Elliott Brothers, 710 S. Myrtle, Monrovia.
Arthur MacDonald, 1712 W. Main St., Alhambra.
J. L. Grahame, 407 Second Ave., Upland.
R. A. Anderson, 196 South Park, Pomona.

The motor wise of Southern California have been quick to recognize the striking beauty and performance of the new Moon Roadster. Sixty have been sold in the past thirty days.
In this distinctive roadster, Moon Engineers have created a new type of motor accommodation. It overcomes capacity objections and meets the most exacting demands for low cost of both investment and upkeep.
It seats five. Three ride comfortably in the front seat. A roomy, disappearing seat in the rear deck affords ample room for another couple. A large rear window (detachable) affords clear visibility and chummy contact with those in front.
Duco Satin Finish is used for beauty and durability. Choice of three color combination — Dust-Proof Gray, Two-Tone Sagebrush Green and Two-Tone Fawn. Upholstering is Blue Spanish Leather.
Has Balloon Tires with special Ross Steering Gear and Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes.
Count the Moon Cars on the Street!

Don P. Smith, inc.
1225 S. Flower St.
Mndyke 6237 BRoadway 2561

MOON

Famous in the World of Entertainment



Collen Moore, pretty film star, and her well-known husband, John McCormack, with their new Packard straight eight.

NON-STOP CAR FOR FLYERS

A shout, heard 'round the world, rose from 150,000 throats at Clover Field when Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and his doughty crew roared home Tuesday afternoon.

In the maelstrom that followed with human emotion at highest pitch, carefully laid plans were forgotten. But there was one significant meeting between the circumnavigators of the air and the Willys-Knight nonstop car, which in forty-five days had run a distance almost equal to the mileage covered by the planes.

E. N. Culver, president, and L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company had placed the non-stop Knight at the disposal of Lieut. Horace Kenyon, commander of Clover Field, to use in preparation for the reception of Lieuts. Lowell Smith, Erik Nelson, Leigh Wade, Jack Harding, H. H. Ogden and Leslie P. Arnold and their three big Douglas planes.

After forty-five days' continuous running the non-stop Knight had piled up a mileage of 23,258, a distance almost equal to that traveled by the world flyers, and a new record for non-stop endurance and economy.

The Willys-Knight had averaged 511 miles per day, 19.8 miles per gallon of gasoline; 4452 miles per gallon of oil. Twenty quarts of oil and 1175 gallons of gasoline were used for the entire run.

SLOGAN FAD'S CATCHING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 27.—There has been developed in the last year or so a new fad in motordom, the fad of painting slogans on the rear of automobiles. Some of the local dealers have made an indoor sport of collecting the best of these and it is a great event when there is added to the lists that are kept at several of the big garages in the city some really good slogans.

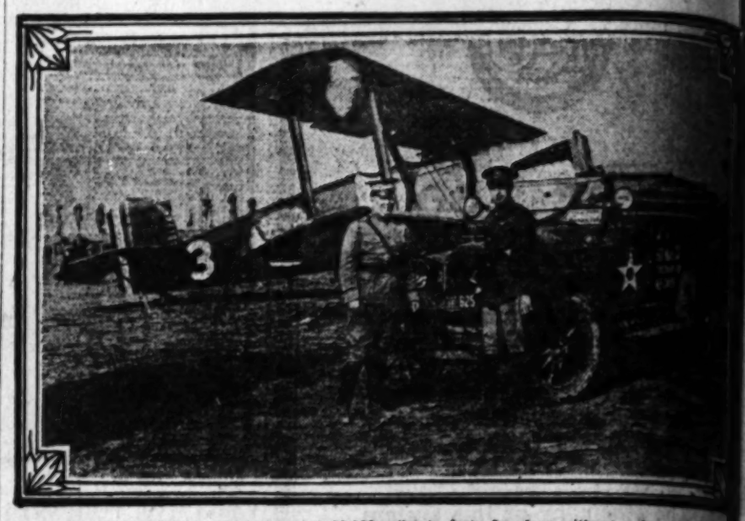
There are some that have gotten the owners into trouble for they have been too risque to be carried across country. There are many of them very clever such as "I rattle, but don't strike." "Darling I am growing old." "Crap shooters' Special—Shake, Rattle and Roll." Willie's Nightie," or "Not Willie's Night—but Tom's," P.D.Q. Road Hopper, I.X.L. . . . .

Then there are some such as "Red's Puddle Jumper." "If This Car Could Talk I'd be in Jail." "Spinal Cord Wears the Longest." "Helza Poppin." "The Uncovered Wagon." "1924 Spoonholder." "Rolls Rough in 1925." "Four wheels, brakes, four more installments." "Dodge, no metal can touch you." "Shirtless Liz." "This Car Stops at All Railroad Crossings." "Brya'ized—not in the race but still running."

Some of them have quite a plaintive note, for instance the one which read "True Love, it never runs smooth," and others are quite forward such as "Chicken, here's your coop." Then there are some that are truly facetious such as "Four wheels and no brakes" and some with a double meaning as "Sister, you would look tough without paint, too." Then there is the one that is a real comeback, "Laugh, but I paid cash for mine," which is usually attached to some tatterdemalion of the road.

It is a great sport and if the paper holds out some of the garages will have a real list some day.

Nonstop Knight Meets World Flyers



Here is the Willys-Knight, which traveled 23,258 miles in forty-five days without a stop, almost as globe-girdlers traveled with their giant planes. Lieut. Leigh Wade is standing at the left the car with the Boston II, his ship, in the background.

A. CROSSMAN GOES EAST TO FACTORY

Seeking to promote closer association with his source of supply and at the same time carry to his factory an intimate picture of the local situation, A. W. Crossman left last week for Cleveland, O., to spend some time at the Rollin factory and arrange for his winter delivery of Rollin cars.

New progressive servicing methods worked out in keeping with Rollin policy and the individual needs and desires of Rollin owners also will occupy his attention on the trip.

Crossman's eastern visit is also a complimentary call in answer to the visit paid him a few weeks ago by R. T. Hodgkins, Rollin executive.

"The first year of Rollin existence is coming to a close," Crossman before his departure has been a successful year every standpoint. Five manufacturers have built a car which came so universally popular quickly as the Rollin. Some of this favor on the part of motoring public should be attributed to the ability of Walter White, who spent three years perfecting the Rollin motor.

Proved JEWETT

PAIGE BUILT SIX

"ONE BILLION MILES BEYOND EXPERIMENT"

New Autumn Green and Orange Beauty Now with Balloon Tire Comfort

JEWETT'S stanch chassis, its husky big six motor—have proved all 'round dependability, "rightness" of design. Jewett owners know no need of radical change for finer performance, greater comfort, freedom from care, lasting goodness! All these are *proved!*

New Colors

Now—Jewett has added smart new colors—Autumn Green bodies striped in orange. And balloon tires give the last touch needed to Jewett's comfort.

What does Jewett's big power mean to you? It means ability to perform! To climb hills easily in high; pass others; get away first in traffic; pull slowly in high when the going is bad. Some try to get this power by speeding up a small motor. But how long would you expect a small boy to last at a man's job? Jewett's 50 h.p. Paige-built motor is *big!* It gets its big power from *size.* So it does its work without straining. That's why it lasts long!

Jewett Six is sturdy in every part—2805 lbs. of huskiness. That's 200 to 400 lbs. more than "light sizes." Jewett's frame is 6 inches deep. All-steel universal joints. Heavy duty axles.

Try a Ride in Jewett

We suggest that you drop in and see the Jewett in its brand-new dress. The women folk will love its smart appearance. Take them for a ride. You drive, of course. *You'll* get a big thrill from Jewett's sparkling performance, its ability, its remarkably easy handling. And you'll all appreciate Jewett's easy riding.

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

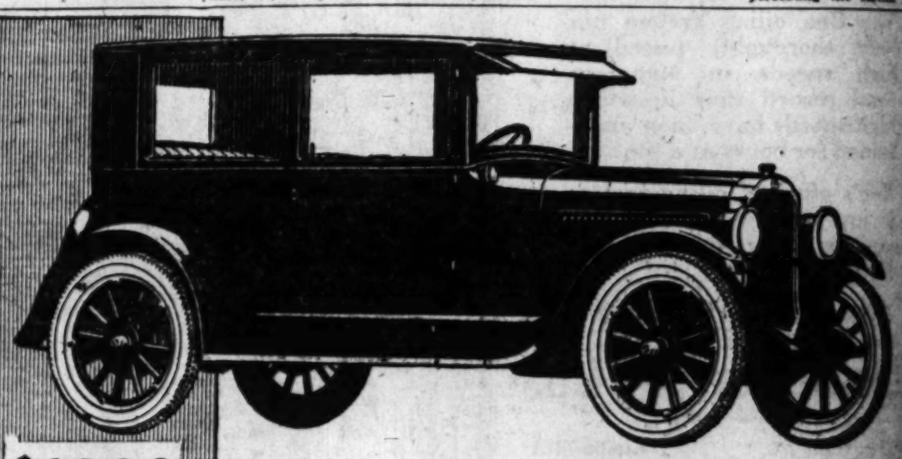
Retail 2200 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO 1201 N. Broadway	HARVEY W. FREEMAN CO. 4750 Moneta Ave.	F. B. MILLER 220 W. Pico	RODEAU BROS. & HOFFMAN 3569 Whittier Blvd.	SWEENEY & HYDE 759 South Vermont
LOUIS CUSTER 4603 Vermont Ave.	LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc. 1263 N. Western Ave.	FRANK J. RILEY 222 North Vermont	SHORT & PARSONS 1914 W. Washington St.	WRIGHT SERVICE CO. 6250 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, R. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Alexandria, Bosh & Nicholson
Anaheim, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Bakersfield, McCormac Motor Sales Co.
Bishop, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe, O. H. Speth
Calexico, Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Compton, Carl W. Dunn
Corona, Edward E. Roberts
Covina, Joseph Drandel
Culver City, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
East San Diego, Marston Motors
Fullerton, G. R. Jones, Inc.
Glendale, E. G. Biles
Hermosa Beach, Surf Garage
Huntington Park, O. W. Maxwaring
Inglewood, Baynes & Jones
Lancaster, Geo Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Monrovia, Hugh Mirmell
Needles, Camp Grounds Service Station
Ontario, Merrill A. Milnes
Pasadena, Carl F. Breinard
Pomona, Thos. A. Booth
Redlands, Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo, Bacon & Garner
Riverside, Brainard Motor Co.
Santa Ana, J. C. Mahon
San Bernardino, Thompson Motor Co.
San Diego, Paige Co. of So. California
San Pedro, E. F. Ramsey
Santa Barbara, Paige-Jewett Motor Sales Co.
Santa Maria, Service Garage
Santa Monica, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Santa Paula, A. T. Sebastian
South Pasadena, Mansfield Motor Co.
Taft, McCormac Motor Sales Co.
Van Nuys, Valley Motor Car Co.
Whittier, Paige-Whittier Co.



$1280 Delivered Here

OLDSMOBILE

Announces the

Fisher-Built Coach

BODY BY FISHER

A new Oldsmobile Coach—with "Body by Fisher"! A creation that embodies everything for which the name Fisher stands! Velour upholstered—and roomy and comfortable for five passengers! Big, wide doors give generous entrance space—the new patented one-piece windshield provides better ventilation and full driving vision.

And underneath this splendid coach body, with its Duco Satin finish, is the famous tried and proved Oldsmobile Six chassis. Only the body-building skill of Fisher, the unlimited resources of General Motors and the great manufacturing facilities of Oldsmobile could produce such a coach at $1280. Don't fail to see this coach—at our showroom.

Touring	$1065	Cab	$1245
Roadster	1065	Coupe	1385
Sport Roadster	1180	Sedan	1475
Sport Touring	1210	De Luxe Sedan	1585

All Prices Delivered Los Angeles.

Open Nights *Open Sundays*

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th

TRinity 7046

We Trade. Bring in Your Car for Appraisal
Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.

The Refined

OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

SUNDAY MORN

New W

Ralph De Palma hit on a cent successful run Fresno track. He ha at the edge of the sp to speed up the flow

De Palma Hi on Novel St for Gas F

When Ralph De Palma to make a bid for The Ti phy, to be awarded to th car making the fastest 1000 miles of continuous tr knew that he could not a use up any unnecessary fueling his car. The story remarkable record in a Chrysler on the Fresno sp where he drove 1000 miles minutes, has been told.

But here's a hitherto lished story of De Palma's device for taking on gasoline over his supply ran low. days before the start, he a for the erection of a sub platform twelve feet high edge of the board track. from the end of the to the ground was installed cline runway, up which his helpers could roll fifty-gall barrels of Ventura gasoline De Palma had selected for h A hose connection in each furnished the means of attac twelve-foot length of one a quarter inch gasoline hose quick-opening faucet on the end, which completed the "filling station."

Each time De Palma stopp fuel, twelve gallons of Ventu down the big hose into the er tank, and De Palma was way again in less than six seconds.

Though De Palma's elapse was seven minutes over the minute record that he was

24 PAN AMERICAN Service Stations in Los Angeles—at the Harbor

PAN

Pan-Am

orld Flyers

e days without a stop, almost as fa
h Wade is standing at the left front

"The first year of Rollin ex
ence is coming to a close."
Crossman before his departure.
has been a successful year fr
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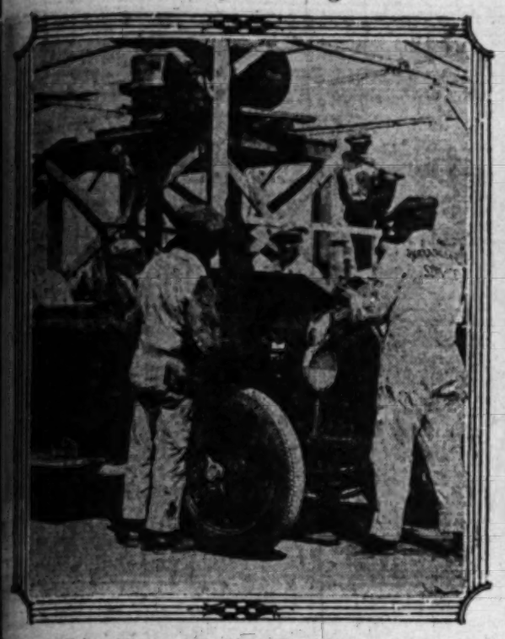
BILE

New Way of Taking on Gas



Ralph De Palma hit on a new scheme for loading on gas in his recent successful run for The Times trophy in a Chrysler at the Fresno track. He had a loading platform built twelve feet high at the edge of the speedway and used an inch and a quarter hose to speed up the flow of Ventura gasoline into his tank.

De Palma Hits on Novel Stunt for Gas Filler

When Ralph De Palma decided to make a bid for The Times trophy, to be awarded to the stock car making the fastest time for 1000 miles of continuous travel, he knew that he could not afford to use up any unnecessary time in fueling his car. The story of his remarkable record in a stock Chrysler on the Fresno speedway where he drove 1000 miles in 1007 minutes, has been told.

But here's a hitherto unpublished story of De Palma's clever device for taking on gasoline whenever his supply ran low. Several days before the start, he arranged for the erection of a substantial platform twelve feet high at the edge of the board track. Running from the end of the platform to the ground was installed an inclined runway, up which his husky helpers could roll fifty-gallon iron barrels of Ventura gasoline which De Palma had selected for his fuel. A hose connection in each barrel furnished the means of attaching a twelve-foot length of one and one-quarter inch gasoline hose with a quick-opening faucet on the lower end, which completed the unique "filling station."

Each time De Palma stopped for fuel, twelve gallons of Ventura shot down the big hose into the Chrysler tank, and De Palma was on his way again in less than sixty seconds.

Though De Palma's elapsed time was seven minutes over the 1000-minute record that he was trying for, the mark he set was amazing. Considerable time was lost in changing tires and making minor mechanical adjustments, but his average for the 1000 miles was 59.52 miles per hour—a remarkable feat for a stock car.

Heavy Sales Are Reported in the East

Los Angeles is not the only place where Moon cars are selling in ever-increasing numbers, according to a report just received here by Don P. Smith.

"Factory sales have multiplied fourteen times in four years, and during this time Moon has passed twenty-five prominent makers in volume of sales," said Smith.

"In Chicago during the last year, Moon made a 187 per cent increase over 1922, greater than any automobile that had sold cars continuously during the previous year.

"Sales during June, July and August exceeded the sales of the corresponding months of last year, which was the banner year of the automobile industry.

"While many factories are decreasing in sales, Moon is moving up into ninth and tenth places throughout the United States and is still growing stronger every day. The Moon company is conceded to be one of the strongest, financially, in the motor car business. Such success does not come undeserved, nor such approval unearned."

REMY IGNITION HIGHLY PRAISED

Evidence of the perfection of modern ignition systems was made strikingly evident by the performance of the Remy ignition on the Chrysler six which won the Times trophy cup last week on the Fresno track with an average of almost sixty miles an hour for 1000 miles.

Not an instant's delay in the entire run was traceable to ignition trouble, according to official records of the long test. The Remy system proved itself capable of meeting every demand of the long sustained high speed which De Palma held through the thousand-mile run. No specially built racing ignition equipment ever gave a better account of itself than did the stock Remy system with which De Palma's Chrysler was equipped, and it was a feature of the Chrysler performance which was decidedly pleasing to the Los Angeles Remy representatives.

Passes Opinion on New Car

Eleanor Boardman, who is playing one of the leading feminine roles in "The Life of a Centaur," says the new Balboa supercharge vertical eight rides as well as it looks.

ASSEMBLY HERE LOGICAL

"The time has come for the assembling of automobiles in Southern California," says O. W. Heinz, president of the Balboa Motor Corporation of Fullerton. "A few manufacturers who sell cars in large volume have already recognized this, and before long others will come to the same conclusion.

"This is the largest single automobile market in the world. State registrations show that more than 500,000 cars are owned in Southern California. The sales of a few makes of automobiles are as high as 20,000 a year and yet Southern California is obliged to pay more than $200 freight from the East on each of these cars.

"As a matter of fact, assembly plants can be operated as cheaply here as in the East. We found, in the case of the Balboa, for instance, that we could assemble the car more cheaply here than in Detroit. The result is that we can give the public a greater value by $200 to $300 than if we built the car in the East.

"Manufacturers of a few of the smaller cars which are sold in large volume have recognized the advantage of serving the Pacific Coast from assembly plants located in the State. At least three of the well-known makes have assembly plants in California.

"Truck and tractor manufacturers have found it profitable to manufacture their products in this State. Because of their great weight, freight charges from Eastern States place them at a disadvantage and so great impetus has been given this type of manufacturing in the West.

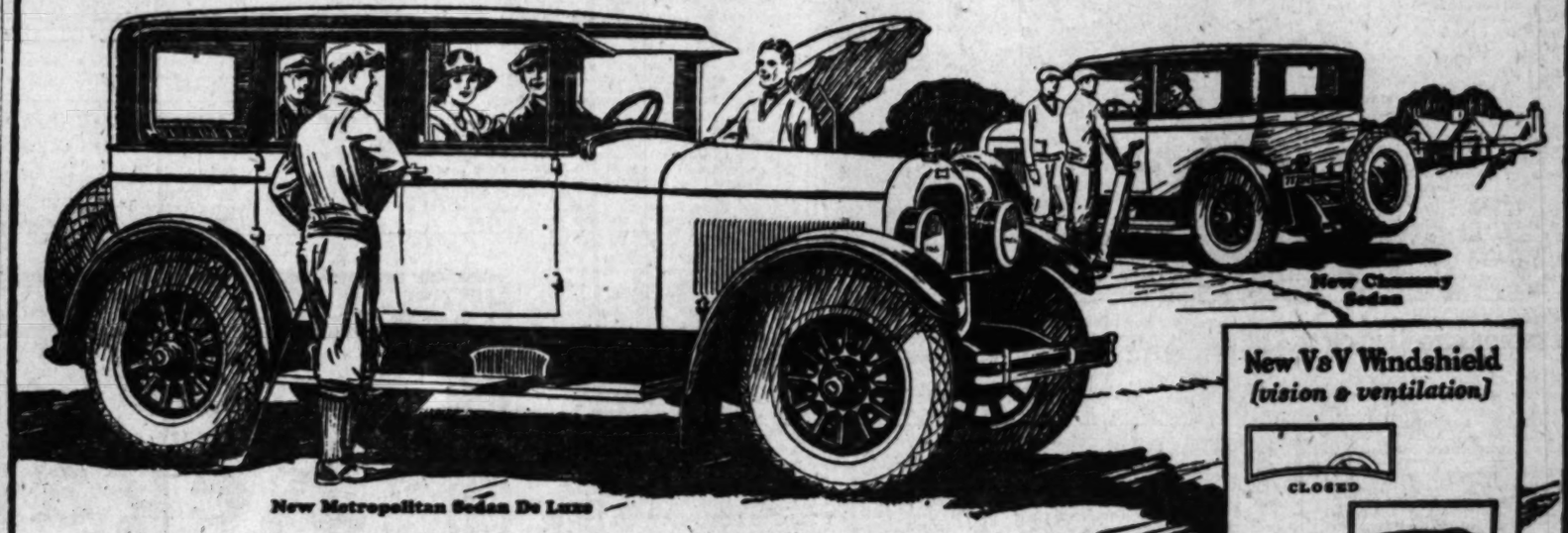
"As any business man knows, distance is not an important factor in freight charges or raw products. The fact that California is a long distance away from the great plants which manufacture bearings, ignition systems, bodies and other elements of automobiles is not a disadvantage. As I said before, we found that we could assemble the Balboa for less money in Fullerton than in Detroit."

WASHOUTS IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 27.—The Automobile Club of Arizona reports Arizona road travel still dusty, though washouts have been known on the Grand Canyon road, north of Maine. The Blythe route to California has been improved by rains. A rough and dusty detour of a few miles is noted west of Buckeye, around the work of concrete paving to the Hassayampa and eight miles of rough going is reported around new construction west of Yuma.

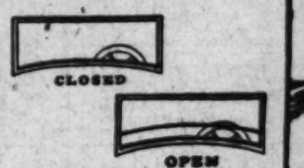
New feature great advance in closed car design



New Chummy Sedan

New Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe

New V&V Windshield
(vision & ventilation)



CLOSED

OPEN

Slides silently upward instead of tilting. Operated by a convenient regulator handle. Make a point of seeing and studying this remarkable improvement.

The Richest Bodies
that ever graced a famous chassis

TODAY are presented two new Chandler enclosed bodies, eminently worthy of the famous chassis on which they are mounted.

It is fairly to be questioned whether any of America's exclusive custom body builders has ever achieved greater harmony of line, form, finish and detail.

As a part of their construction Chandler announces the new V&V Windshield—a radical improvement in design that vastly increases the pleasure of closed car driving.

Consisting of a single plate of glass, the V&V Windshield affords clear and complete vision to persons of all heights. There is no rubber strip to strain the eyes; no split to leak air or water; no unsightly quadrants or braces; no thumb screws to rattle or stick.

Perfect Ventilation

All degrees of ventilation are provided in a manner that is absolutely new:

Instead of tilting, the entire windshield slides upward in felt lined channels, responding to an easy turning handle above the shield. With half a turn, a ventilating current of air is conducted through the cowl to the car floor—*although the shield itself is tightly sealed!*

On any boulevard—in any company—these two new sedans will dominate.

Their color scheme is a brilliant combination of black and Luxor Blue divided by a double molding smartly striped with gold.

Their appearance of unusual length and rakish lowness has been achieved by reducing their overall height to *less than six feet* without impairing head room or road clearance

Elegance of Detail

An unstinted elegance of detail—typical of Fisher coachwork—characterizes the interiors. The soft gray mohair upholstery is applied with corded edges instead of being taped. Garnish moldings are of Circassian walnut, harmonizing with a similarly finished instrument board.

The hardware is satin surfaced with brightly burnished high lights. The seats are low, pillowy, and pitched at an arm chair angle. Even the arm rests are upholstered over springs.

In the famous Chandler chassis, the Pikes Peak Motor provides absolute mastery over all hill and traffic problems; the Traffic Transmission insures silent, certain speed changes under all conditions.

Balloon tires eliminate the effects of road irregularities; Chandler 4-wheel brakes provide extra safety at slight extra cost.

Pikes Peak Motor

Traffic Transmission

100% Rear Axle

4-Wheel Brakes

Balloon Tires

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

The following prices plus freight and tax include on both models Full balloon tire equipment, bumper, nickelled radiator shell, motometer, leather covered sun visor, and automatic windshield wiper controlled from dash.

Chummy Sedan - - $2045
Metropolitan De Luxe $2195

See These Two New Models at Once!

W. P. HERBERT CO

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
1100 S. Flower Street . . TRinity 1011

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

A Receipt with every Purchase!

EVERY time you buy PAN-GAS or PAN-AM OILS and GREASES the service man gives you a receipt.

Keep them—you'll find them a great help in keeping track of your upkeep costs.

Corporations find that the PAN AMERICAN receipt saves a driver's time—saves the cashier's time—and makes for accuracy in expense accounts.

24 PAN AMERICAN Service Stations in Los Angeles—and the Harbor

PAN-GAS

Pan-Am Oils and Greases

SIX "FIRSTS" IN LEADERSHIP

Motor News Gives Buick a Big Cheer

Car Leads in All Parts of the State

More Sold Here Than in the Northern Cities

While the automobile industry as a whole was losing 24 per cent in sales in the State of California over a similar period one year ago the sales of Buicks in August, 1924, showed an astounding gain of 31 per cent over August, 1923, according to figures revealed by Motor Registration News, the official statistical journal of the State.

In pointing out six definite instances of Buick leadership in the class of all six-cylinder motor cars sold in California, H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company in Los Angeles, revealed the fact that in addition to these firsts in the six-cylinder field, Buick led all cars selling for over $650 in the State in Southern California, in the city of Los Angeles and in the city and county of San Francisco.

Tuttle listed the Buick "firsts" as follows:

Sixes in the State of California: Buick, 1006; second car, 675; third car, 391; fourth car, 303.

Sixes in Southern California: Buick, 573; second car, 368; third car, 200; fourth car, 192.

Sixes in Northern California: Buick, 433; second car, 305; third car, 206; fourth car, 151.

Sixes in the city of Los Angeles: Buick, 265; second car, 134; third car, 100; fourth car, 84.

Sixes in the city of San Francisco and county: Buick, 119; second car, 85; third car, 65; fourth car, 47.

Sixes in the city of Oakland: Buick, 33; second car, 21; third car, 21; fourth car, 15.

ADVISES OWNERS TO USE MONKEY WRENCH

Is the monkey wrench, which came as part of the equipment when you bought your car, an idle investment? According to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, it shouldn't be.

"Every car owner should take out his monkey wrench occasionally and go over his car looking for a chance to use it," McBryde says. "Work will always be found, as the vibration of the car has a way of loosening things up which is unbelievable. Especially is this true of the spring clips. As these clips hold the springs upon their seats, they are subjected to considerable strain and in a few months of driving, the nuts will frequently work themselves loose. The result is that a sudden joltance of the car will often break the loosened clip. Since spring clips cannot be readily improvised on the road, their breakage is liable to cause considerable trouble. A little exploration with the monkey wrench every now and then is a good way to avoid such an annoyance."

Grid Knights Bump a Road Knight

Coach Sid Nichols' Tiger football hopefuls tackled a new adversary at Occidental last week when a special six Stearns-Knight with Peggy Lynne at the wheel was introduced as opposition. "Froshy" Smith is passing the pill to Tarzan Ridderhof with Ebers watching the operation. Westgate, Crighton and Stevens are on the line of scrimmage. Below we have Peggy handling the tackling dummy for all the world like it was a hot potato, but then Peggy is new to such things and she's a girl and can't be blamed.

Tigers Buck Road Knight Up the Field

The "Tigers" are out.

This was the news broadcast last week by the football scouts sent out by Lynn C. Buxton in a new Stearns-Knight special six touring.

Coach Sid Nichols was suspicious. He accused the football scouts of trying to demoralize his tawny grid growlers, for pretty Peggy Lynne was allowed to enter the forbidden sanctum of the training field at Occidental College, just for a peek at the team.

Nichols was somewhat noncommittal about what the season would bring for Oxy. "We're out here to work hard and get every ounce out of this game there is in it," he said. And the husky bunch of backs and linemen that tore up the field around him looked as if they might extract considerable before they are through.

"This would make a good line-bucking machine, Coach," said Quarterback Smith, as he looked over the sturdy, trim lines of the Stearns-Knight, trying to keep his eyes from staring too apparently toward the fair pilot, for Peggy had taken the wheel.

It was apparent Nichols was not quite at ease with feminine charm so close to his wards, so he reminded the cameraman that "3 bells was the deadline on pictures."

"Let's see if we can roll 'er back," said Creighton, center, and the boys snapped into a threatening formation as if they would charge the car off the field.

Tunnel Bore Will Relieve Rail Tie-ups

Motorists have been showing much interest lately in the construction of the Pacific Electric Railway's tunnel, which will extend, when completed, from the Hill-street station to First street and Lake Shore avenue. At present crews of workmen are boring in from the northern portal at First and Lake Shore, as well as at Fourth and Flower streets. In the latter place they are working toward Hill street, between Fourth and Fifth, as well as toward First.

The tunnel, when completed, will take the big red cars off of Figueroa street, while it will also remove the Hollywood Boulevard cars from Hill street. As a consequence much of the present traffic congestion will also be a thing of the past.

Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, has been following the progress of the tunnel very closely and last week he sent a new Nash six touring car over the route in order to get some first-hand information concerning the work. In speaking of the bore, Mr. Breyer said yesterday:

"The northern portal near First street and Lake Shore avenue has been completed to a great extent. The concrete has been poured and extends for a distance of about 800 feet into the tunnel. Fully 200 feet more have been dug, but the concrete work has not as yet been completed.

"Construction has been rushed for the purpose of having the outside finished before the rains set in. From now on it will be possible to make quite rapid progress toward the completion of the monster program undertaken by the Pacific Electric Railway for the benefit not only of their own lines, but also of motorists. It is estimated that the great hole is being hollowed out at about thirty feet a day."

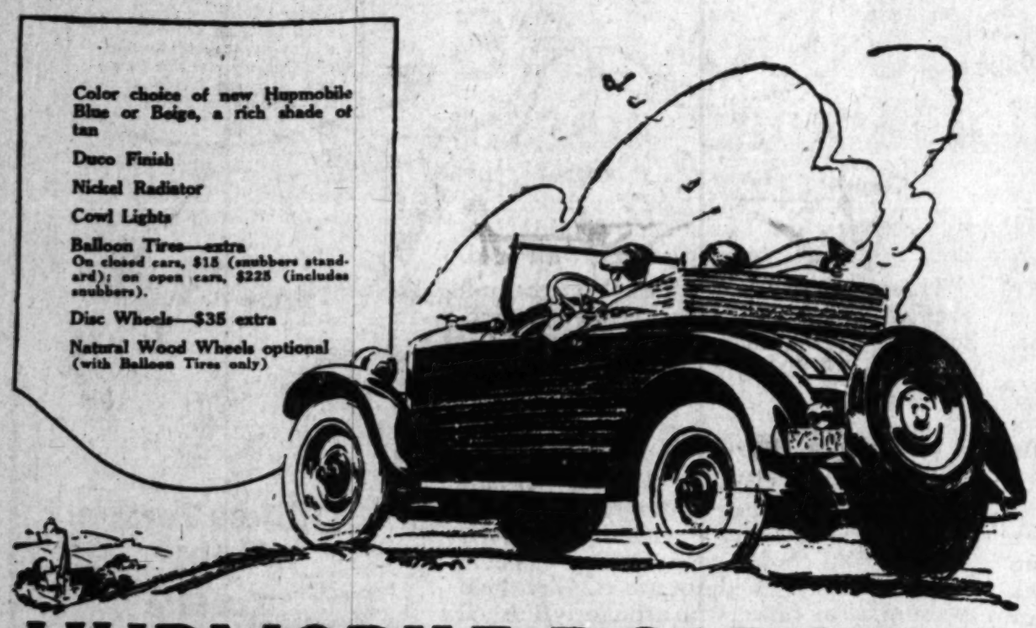
Boring Through the Hill for That New Tunnel

The photo shows the construction work going on at the Pacific Electric Company's tunnel near First and Glendale Boulevard. A new Nash six from the Troy Motor Sales Company is in the ground.

AUTO CLUB HAS GROWN BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 27. Talking before the Kiwanis Club of this city, at its regular session, Carl McStay, connected with the Southern California Automobile Club, gave some interesting information to the Kiwanians, in which he stated that he became connected with the club twelve years ago, when it had a membership of less than 3000, and now the club membership is in excess of 103,000; that there were seventy employes of the club at that time, and now takes 1040 to look after the work of the organization, and there are thirteen [illegible] Southern California in which membership resides, the club is not entirely confined to this particular territory.



HUPMOBILE ROADSTER A DASHING BEAUTY OF THE ROAD

Sit far back in the ample seat of this dashing beauty of a roadster, and drive away—for an hour or a week or a month.

Never a thought about the car but only of sheer enjoyment in the certainty that this fine Hupmobile will carry you along smoothly and flawlessly wherever you want to go.

A car for the holiday mood—for the lively, the adventurous—for those to whom this old world is a colorful place that never grows dull.

If you do not want to buy a car *now* do not see this newly improved Hupmobile roadster—for it will captivate you. But if you want an irresistible car, a phone call will bring a demonstrator to your door.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1144-58 South Flower St. Phone TRinity 4341

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

Vermont Avenue Salesroom
4610 South Vermont

H. H. SWANSON, 6480 Sunset Blvd.
CARTER & BELER, 2412 Pasadena Ave.

Regardless of Price

Owners assert that the Peerless Six is, without exception, the best six cylinder car produced today.

Anyone who will drive this car even a few miles will quickly understand this whole souled enthusiasm.

A few minutes at the wheel will convince you. A phone call will bring a car to your home or office.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

1616-24 So. Figueroa
ATlantic 9081

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
5939 Sunset Blvd.
HEmpstead 2161

PASADENA BRANCH
114 So. Los Robles
Fair Oaks 24

Open evenings until 9 P.M. and all day Sunday

PEERLESS 6
"THE BEST SIX IN THE WORLD"

hat New Tunnel

etric Company's tunnel near First street Motor Sales Company is in the fore-

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DISTINCTION FOR POMONA

Supplants Street Railway Service With Motor Bus Transportation; Hold Celebration

The city of Pomona has the distinction of being first in California to supplant its street railway service with motor bus transportation. Six Mack busses of the street-car type, five of which already are in service, will be used. The company operating the busses is known as City Transit, Inc. Joseph K. Hawkins is president of the company, J. H. McKee, vice-president and general manager, and W. E. Dean, secretary and treasurer. All are Pomona residents.

In addition to the street-car service in the city of Pomona the same company has placed a Mack bus of sedan type in operation between Pomona and the San Dimas-La Verne district. The latter has a schedule so arranged that connections are made at regular intervals with the city bus lines.

The coming of the bus line was such an event in Pomona that the first day of service was a holiday occasion. Merchants co-operated to the extent of putting on special sales and directing public attention to the busses in their advertising. The City Transit, Inc., gave free rides to all who cared for them. The streets were decorated and a parade was held. Members of leading civic organizations, including the City Council, were the especial guests for the occasion. The leading bus in the parade carried a band.

One of the most prominent citizens of Pomona declared the inauguration of motorized street-car service marks an epoch in the history of the city. "Citizens of Pomona should give unlimited credit to Messrs. Hawkins, McKee and Dean for their enterprise," he said. "This is one of the most prosperous and thriving communities in the State, yet we were entirely without public transportation as result of the abandonment of its lines by the electric railway system. The street-car company was permitted to increase its fares from 5 cents to ten cents, but despite this fact the service was discontinued. City Transit, Inc., now is rendering what all of us believe will be a far superior service for the popular 5-cent fare."

The Mack sedan bus used in the suburban service has a seating capacity of twenty-six passengers in addition to the driver. The seats are crosswise and there are two glass partitions, one back of the driver's compartment and the other near the rear, creating a smoking-compartment with a capacity of twelve passengers. The chassis has a wheelbase 230½ inches long, and is equipped with the exclusive Mack rubber shock insulators. There are seven doors of the overlapping type of construction. The windows are plate glass and can be lowered flush with the sill. There is a special ventilating system and dome lights for illuminating the interior.

The division into compartments is accomplished through the use of stationary glass partitions. The body is of sheet aluminum and all-metal trimings and window frames are of the same metal. At the end of each seat on panels are beveled mirrors. The upholstery in the women's compartment is first-quality velour. The seat cushions in the smoking and driver's compartments are of hand-buffed leather. The floor is covered with heavy linoleum. Special provision is made for the comfort of passengers by the installation of heating devices. Provision to carry baggage is made on the roof and a tarpaulin cover is provided for use in wet weather.

The street-car busses are of two capacities—twenty-five and twenty-nine passengers. The design is such that the passenger steps direct from the curb into the bus. The smaller capacity vehicle is mounted on a chassis with 196-inch wheelbase, and the larger employs a chassis with a wheelbase of 230½ inches. The power plant is the standard Mack bus engine.

The entire body is made of aluminum. The windows are of double thickness, and may be elevated to suit the convenience of the passengers. Transom windows are opalescent glass. Guard rails extend the full length of the body. Special provision is made for ventilation when the weather is inclement, and it is desired to have the windows closed.

Unusual ideas of construction are incorporated in the entrance door. This is divided into two folding panels with three glass sections in each, the lower one of wire mesh type. The door is hung on four hinges and operates by a lever controlled by the driver. It swings inward flush with the pillar to which it is hinged. The emergency safety door opening outward is at the left side of the rear end. This is operated by a safety latch similar to theater-door construction.

The interior of the street-car busses is unusually high grade. The arrangement includes parallel cross seats with an ample aisle between leading to the rear compartment, having a four-passenger longitudinal seat on each side and the rear. The seats are upholstered in genuine straight - grain hand-buffed leather. The equipment includes an adequate heating system. The interior color is brown and buff with the metal trim white enamel. The exterior finish is glue and gray Egyptian lacquer.

Pomonans Ride in Mack Busses

Pomona is said to be the first city in California to supplant electric street cars with busses. Six high-grade vehicles of Mack construction have been placed in service.

Well, Well, Looks Who's Here

After having driven a Reo for the past two years William Jennings Bryan, outstanding figure in the Democratic party for twenty-eight years, has purchased a new Reo inclosed car. It is a Reo sport brougham, and he will take delivery of a duplicate of this car in Florida, where he and Mrs. Bryan expect to spend the winter months.

SOME MORE ABOUT BRYAN

Almost exactly twenty-eight years ago Los Angeles entertained a distinguished visitor in the person of William Jennings Bryan, then the Democratic candidate for president and speaker whose brilliance won him the popular sobriquet of "The Silver-Tongued Orator of the Platte." Mr. Bryan and his running-mate, Sewall, and the proponents of the free-coinage of silver on a basis of sixteen to one and Mr. Bryan's so-called "Cross of Gold" speech was the outstanding feature of the campaign.

Mr. Bryan on his campaign visit to Los Angeles made a number of addresses, including one at what is now called Philharmonic Auditorium, and an outdoor address at what we now call Pershing Square. Perhaps it was the enthusiasm with which the ill-fated famous Democratic candidate was received by the people of Los Angeles, but at any rate, Mr. Bryan has had a soft spot in his heart for Los Angeles and Southern California ever since. He and Mrs. Bryan, who is an invalid, spend a great deal of their time here and it is even rumored that the "Great Commoner" plans on making Los Angeles his permanent home as soon as the present Presidential campaign is over.

As a motorist Mr. Bryan is an enthusiast despite the fact that his many speaking campaigns have necessitated the use of the motor car perhaps beyond the bounds of ordinary pleasure driving. Owning a Reo inclosed car for the past two years, Mrs. Bryan recently motored across the continent from Florida to Los Angeles in the car, enjoying every mile of the way. The car, after its two years of service, was in excellent shape, but Mr. Bryan decided a new one was in order so turned in the 1922 Reo at the Hollywood Branch of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., on a brand new car.

Mr. Bryan will take delivery of his new Reo in Florida, where he and Mrs. Bryan expect to spend the winter, returning probably early in the spring to Los Angeles.

English Coach

AUBURN

In sharp contrast to the angular car is the Auburn English Coach, which is a car of curved sides, back and top all blending in striking symmetry and stream-line charm.

Even the windows and sun visor are curved. A high European waistline adds the final touch to the smartest thing in sedan bodies ever built.

The flare to the sides and the convex curve of the top and back give greater strength with less weight and enables this closed model to match the open car in ease of handling.

Fully equipped, too, is this Auburn English Coach! It has every extra necessary for style and safe, comfortable driving. And balloon tires, of course.

You'll be surprised how reasonable is the price.

WHITE AUTO CO.
Distributor
1800 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
ATlantic 8171

AUBURN

WARNING

To Speed Cops

Put!!! Put!! Put! Officers—on the *level*, it's a red handled cinch to hand 'em—your calling card. Any car can go fast down grade—but how about the hills?

Officer, a tip! Watch the Flints on the hills. A hill offers the same temptation to a Flint—as a smooth level stretch. And Flints do take hills—at 40—50—yes, 60. But officer, have a heart. Flint owners can't help it.

For the New Flint has everything a real car should have. Power-plus motor—smooth and fast on hills—Balloon Tires—4-Wheel Brakes—for coming down—and class enough to make you stand at attention.

Officer, dust off your badge—here comes a FLINT.

FLINT

Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.
1225 South Grand Avenue

FLINT 55—$1745.00 Here
FLINT 40—$1295.00 Here

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Kaiser Bros., 4043 S. Vermont Ave., UN. 3683
Grace Motor Car Co., 323 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Auto Sales Co., 2025 Main St., Santa Monica
Williams Motor Co., 456 American Ave., Long Beach
Appleby Motor Co., Anaheim
C. R. Doris, Orange and Ivy Sts., Monrovia
Eagle Garage, 20 S. Garfield, Alhambra
Geo. M. Huebsch, 326-36 S. Garey Ave., Pomona
C. F. Smith, Lancaster
Woodman & Button, 529 W. Eighth St., Riverside
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Perry H. Green Motor Co., 441 Fifth St., San Bernardino
C. W. Brandstetter, Bishop
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for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Only $100 Down

will put you in immediate possession of one of our famously dependable used

CHEVROLETS

Each one has been thoroughly gone over to make sure that it is right and that you will be satisfied. A wide selection of 1923 touring cars with special equipment — late model closed cars, too — are now on display here.

You can't beat them for power, appearance and real honest-to-goodness value. And you need pay only a fraction down — the balance in small amounts.

Come in today or this evening and get the one you want.

The Home of Baldwinized Chevrolets

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.

Used Car Department

1154 S. Olive

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 18 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices. Telephones VAndike 7146—7-1884.

Glenn L. Phillips AUTOMOTIVE SHOP

443 South Figueroa St.

DOUBLE-DECKERS ARE DELIVERED

First Six-Wheelers of This Type in Use, It's Said

Los Angeles Railway Company Adopts Them

Have Four Driving Wheels and Brakes on Six Wheels

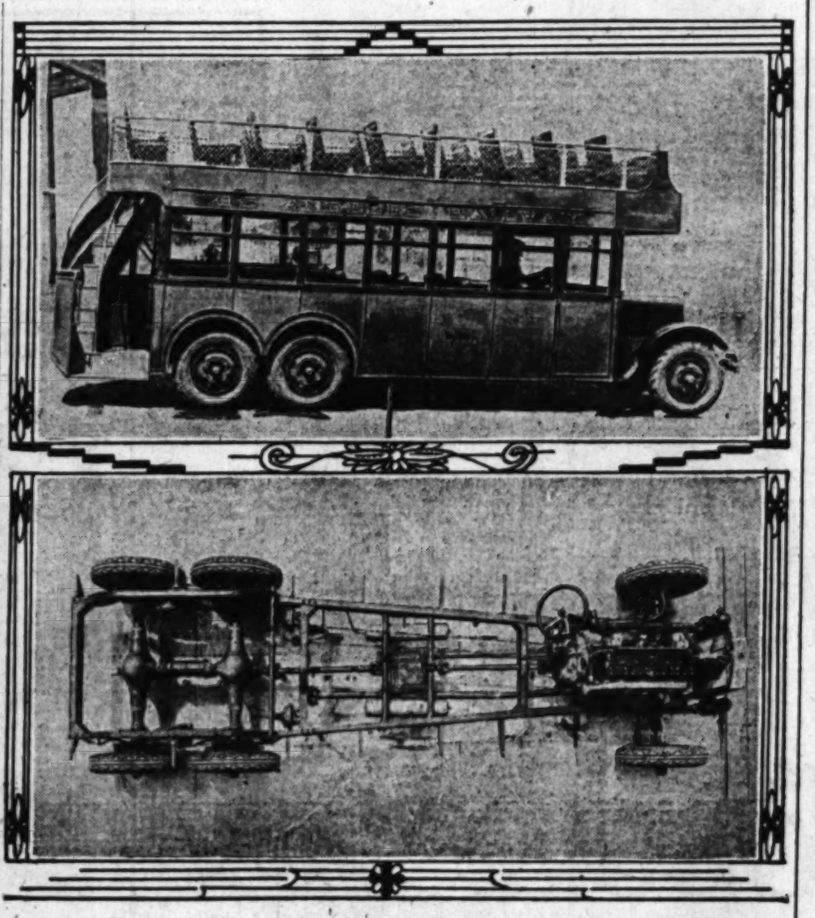
The first consignment of double-deck, six-wheel busses, having six-cylinder superpower engines, have just been delivered to the Los Angeles Railway Company for use in the city of Los Angeles. While double-deck busses have been largely used in this country and abroad, and a few examples of single-deck six-wheel busses are in existence, a six-wheel double-deck bus has never been made before. By the adoption of this improved type of vehicle, the Los Angeles Railway Company has shown its up-to-date progressive spirit.

The double-deck, six-wheel bus is a new Moreland creation, and the Los Angeles Railway Company officials, after carefully looking into the matter have recognized the advantages of this construction and placed an order for a certain number with the Moreland company.

For coaches and bus work pneumatic tires are preferable on account of the increased comfort to passengers and because they offer less road resistance than solid rubber tires. Pneumatics, however, are not built for very heavy loads, and besides their cost above a certain size rises disproportionately. Overloaded pneumatic tires are not only a source of expense, but one of danger, due to their susceptibility to punctures and blowouts. By employing a six-wheel construction it is possible to reduce the load on each wheel, thereby rendering pneumatics for heavy-duty double-deck busses practical and economical.

In the Moreland six-wheel construction for heavy-duty busses there are four driving wheels, and brakes on all six wheels, which practically eliminate skidding. Due to the special spring suspension made possible with the six-wheel construction, the wheels can go over large obstructions on the road or sink into deep holes without discomfort to the passengers. The six-wheel brakes consist of a combination air-hydraulic system. The six-wheel bus has outstanding advantages over all four-wheelers in existence. The chief points in its favor are increased passenger comfort, safety and economy.

First Double Deck Bus with Six Wheels



The new type Moreland bus which has four driving wheels and brakes on all six wheels. Busses of this type have just been delivered to the Los Angeles Railway Company. Below we have an aerial view of the chassis.

BASEBALL STARS LIKE GOOD AUTOS

That Walter Johnson, pitching ace of the Washington Americans, winner of the 1924 American League trophy, awarded to the player of the greatest value of any team in the league, is the owner of a Peerless eight, it is disclosed in a recent article in the "Peerless Co-operator," the Peerless factory's weekly organ. Two other players of the Washington Club, too, have purchased Peerless eights recently. They are: "Goose" Goslin, hard-hitting outfielder, and George Mogridge, member of the pitching staff, whose excellent work has done much to help the Senators in their fight for the pennant.

Girl's Courage Praised in Her Home Paper

The story of how a young girl dared the dangers of a transcontinental trip alone in a Hudson super six coach has just come to Harold L. Arnold, in an article published in her home town newspaper. The story is so unusual that it is reproduced just as she told it.

Sandstorms, flooded rivers, small tornadoes, yawning ravines, and the parching heat of western deserts, apparently held no terror for Miss Cecil E. New, 25 years of age, who has arrived at the home of her mother in Detroit, after a twelve-day trip from Los Angeles.

"The Nevada deserts were things that I can never forget," Miss New said, as her slender finger, with which she was pointing out her route on a road map, paused over the Western State. "I had to stop for an hour there during a blinding sandstorm. I turned on my lights and covered up with a blanket while the storm raged. By closing the windows of my Hudson, I managed to be fairly comfortable."

Miss New drove over Arrowhead Trail to Salt Lake City, and followed the Lincoln Highway the remainder of the way to Detroit. Her actual time for the 3062 miles was ten days, for a tornado that was raging in Iowa forced her to two days of waiting.

"One window was broken in my Hudson coach in that tornado," she related. "I was at the town of Boone, at the time, asleep in the back of the car. The wind aroused me. Tents were blowing away and houses and trees were swaying and tipping over. I noticed a tree beside me swinging in the wind and pulled over to one side. Immediately after, the tree fell with a crash.

"Soon after that I ran into the flood waters of the Iowa River near Marshalltown. Scores of motorists were lined up along the road waiting for the flood to recede. I thought I would see if I couldn't drive through it—and I did. I forded the stream in safety, with water up over the running boards. After I had gone through the others also forded."

Miss New made all of her stops at tourist camps, where she slept in her car. She carried oil, water and gasoline on the running board and other provisions in the tonneau. She cooked all of her meals en route, and declared that she thoroughly enjoyed her Hudson "a la Pullman."

A VERY SWEET DEMONSTRATION

Here is a beautiful damsel demonstrating the features of the Fryac spotlight sold by the Western Auto Supply Company.

PRICES OF DODGE BROTHERS

SPECIAL TYPE CARS REDUCED

Economies effected in the purchase of special equipment on Dodge Brothers special type cars, due to substantially increased volume, make it possible for Dodge Brothers to reduce the prices on these types.

Prices of all standard types remain unchanged.

DODGE BROTHERS

The price is $1185 delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.

214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

Chrysler Six

Wins the Times Trophy!

WHEN Ralph De Palma plants his foot on a car's throttle, something cracks. It's either a record—or the car.

When he took a stock Chrysler Six to drive for a thousand miles for the Times Cup, he started out rolling sixty-five and better. Including all stops, his average for the entire distance was just below sixty. He finished the thousand miles at seventy—and he hadn't finished the car.

Remember, this was a stock car, motor, gear ratio, everything about it. It had the identical gear ratio with which Chrysler set the new Mt. Wilson record. It is the identical gear ratio you buy in a Chrysler car from our sales room.

The only changes made in the car were to remove top, fenders, top glass in windshield, bumpers, tire carrier and right lower section of hood. Wire wheels replaced wood and shock absorbers were used instead of snubbers. The rear springs were flattened. These changes were permissible under the rules. Body and running boards were not removed, though the rules permitted.

No Chrysler owner, anywhere, is ever going to demand such a test of endurance from his car as De Palma made when he won the Times cup.

Chrysler is a new car, true, but it has new endurance, new ability, and De Palma proved it on Fresno track.

More than a thousand enthusiastic Chrysler owners in California know what Chrysler performance means. Why not find out for yourself?

Greer-Robbins Company

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Vermont Avenue Branch, 4610 South Vermont Avenue

Three Famous

FRANKLIN

Car Owners!

Orville Wright, Glenn Curtiss *and* Donald W. Douglas

All three of these famous airplane designers and builders (Orville Wright, with his brother, now dead, building the first successful plane) are owners of Franklin cars, Wright and Curtiss having been in the Franklin fold for many years, while Donald W. Douglas, designer and builder of the World Flight Planes, purchased a four-door Franklin sedan last November.

It is noteworthy that these eminent engineers, world-wide authorities in the field of aviation, selected Franklins mainly because air-cooling as exemplified in the Franklin is more efficient under all operating conditions than water-cooling.

There are many other famous engineers in other lines who own (notice that we are speaking of owners, not men who endorse certain principles of construction) Franklins, some selecting it because of the air-cooling features, others because of its construction from quality materials with careful workmanship, and all appreciating its comfort, reliability, roadability, economy and safety.

Ralph Hamlin (Inc.)

1040 South Flower St.

Los Angeles

Phone: TRinity 5371

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpolta 6700.

Resort Notes

Twenty-three Deer Killed

Twenty-three deer have been brought out of the Kings River district in the High Sierras since the opening of the deer season in that section, by the One-Bar-One pack trains, according to George R. Proctor, manager of the trains, headquarters in Independence.

The entire country around Independence is open to licensed deer hunters, no parts having been closed due to fire hazards, Mr. Proctor stated. Fire permits are required, and can be secured from his headquarters in Independence.

C. C. Hildebrand and party of Los Angeles, who recently spent ten days in the mountains back of Independence under the direction of a guide and equipped with a pack train, shot the limit in four days. Eighteen bucks were sighted by Mr. Hildebrand in the ten days, six of which were brought back.

Mountain lions ordinarily prevail in large numbers wherever there are deer, and from all indications this season they are very plentiful near Independence.

Reservations are being made by Mr. Proctor for brown and black bear hunters. The bears are reported to be unusually plentiful in the Kings River country this season. Bear hunting in that section opens October 15. Airedale terriers and fox hounds are used by the One-Bar-One pack trains in trailing the bears.

The One-Bar-One pack trains include eighty horses and sixty mules, a number of row boats, snowshoes and all equipment needed for a comfortable camp in the mountains.

Inn in Redlands to Open

Wissahickon Inn, located in Redlands, will open for the winter season on October 1, to remain open, according to its regular schedule until about June of next year.

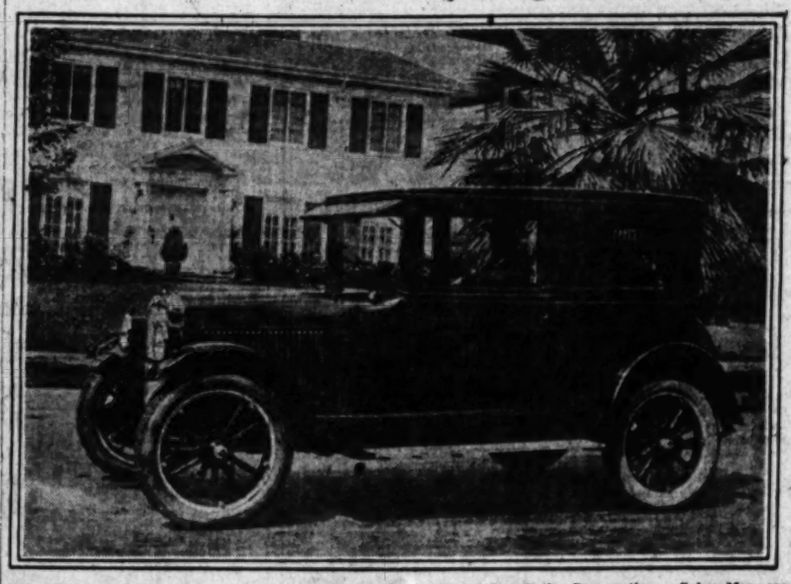
The inn is situated in an orange grove. Several cottages are operated in connection with the inn, which is conducted on the American plan.

Mrs. A. B. Johnson, who is the owner and proprietor, is assisted in the management of the inn by her son, Benjamin D. Johnson.

New Way to Cut Expenses.

Miss A. M. Woodford, proprietor of Oakglen Lodge, in the mountains back of Redlands, announces a departure from the usual procedure of resort management in that hotel guests at that resort have the option of reducing their expenses by caring for their own rooms. Miss Woodford reports that the system is producing excellent results, and seems to be popular with many persons.

Oldsmobile's New Five-passenger Coach



This is said to be the first car of this type ever built by the Fisher Body Corporation. Sales Manager Clair Savage is at the wheel.

PRODUCE NEW COACH TYPE

One of the most interesting inclosed cars to reach Los Angeles in many months went on exhibition at J. W. Leavitt & Co.'s sales rooms last week. It is a new five-passenger coach, built by the Fisher Body Corporation, and is the first inclosed car of the coach type which that company has ever produced. While the car has been named "coach," it is virtually a two-door sedan, and in appearance and refinements is identical with other Oldsmobile inclosed models. The production of such a body at a price so little above the price of an open touring car is a surprising achievement, and one which has demanded the resources of one of the biggest body builders in the world to accomplish.

The graceful rounded curves of the body of the new coach, and the fact that it is practically the same size as the standard sedan are two other features, which make the new product by Fisher distinctive in its class. The doors are extremely wide, measuring thirty-three inches in width and give unusually easy entrance. Ample room for five-passengers is provided.

"Two features of the new car have called especial comment from everyone who has seen it," says Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co. "One is the great width of the windows, which give unusual vision for the passengers, and the other is the excellence of every detail of the finish.

"Every feature of the car shows the latest trend in design. A good example is the one-piece windshield, which can be raised or lowered to provide any desired degree of ventilation. When the windshield is raised about an inch, the incoming air is deflected down through an opening back of the cowl so that it enters at the bottom of the front compartment. On extremely hot days, the whole windshield can be raised four inches, providing ample ventilation. An automatic windshield cleaner, operated by suction from the intake manifold, is another feature typical of the high-grade equipment of the coach."

ADVISES OWNERS TO ROTATE THEIR TIRES

A three-word message to motorists given by C. Fred Thompson, McClaren tire distributor here, many of whose tires have been delivering over the 50,000-mile mark on the original tread without blowing out, is "rotate your tires."

"You would not expect a pair of boots stored in a damp place and forgotten until you are ready to use them to give you any degree of satisfactory service, but you unreasonably blame your extra tire, clamped to your car, subjected to all conditions of weather and neglected until you have occasion to use it, for its failure to stand up under service."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

Question: Will you please explain the cause of the thinning out of cylinder oils when used in automobiles?

H. P. G., Puente.

Answer: The only cause of thinning out of cylinder oils is dilution. Of course, when oils are hot they are thinner than when cold, that is a natural condition because all oils, if heated hot enough, vaporize, but that does not make them thinner when again cooled. In fact, oils become thicker by successive heating. The thinning of oils in the crank case is caused by the heavier parts of the gasoline, which do not burn, mixing with the cylinder oil and running down the walls of the cylinder, past the piston rings. Thinning in this manner is not the fault of the cylinder oil, but of the gasoline and carburetion. Rich mixture and an excessive use of the choker are the fundamental cause of thin oil.

Q.: Please answer the following questions in the Sunday Times: In a new Ford, run about 400 miles, there is a peculiar tapping like a small wooden mallet, in No. 3 cylinder. What could this be? I jacked up the rear wheel, put the gears in high, then cranked the engine ten turns, this turned the rear wheel four and one-fourth times, what is the gear ratio? Will you tell me how to figure the gear ratio? On grinding the valves on a Dodge I found the exhaust valve stems rusty, what is the cause?

A. H. M., Bakersfield.

A.: I suspect the tapping is caused by the cylinder head not being in the proper position. Of course, it may be caused by a broken ring or it is remotely possible that a piston was put in under size. I am inferring that the motor has been properly run-in. If not, the knock may be caused by burned wrist pins, cranks or main bearings. Check up carefully, including the cam shaft and tappets. When you jacked up one rear wheel and cranked the engine with the gears in high, you got the effect of the motion being transmitted through the differential gears and the driving gears (ring gears and pinion) which gave you a result of no value. If both rear wheels had been off the ground and guided so both turned at the same speed you would have found that the engine turned almost three and one-half times to one of the rear wheels. To get the exact ratio, divide the number of teeth in the ring gear by the number of teeth on the pinion. The rusty exhaust valves of the Dodge are caused by three things: First, insufficient lubrication, the 1924 Dodges are provided with means for lubricating the valve stems; second, a clogged muffler; third, a leaky head gasket, which permits a small quantity of moisture to leak into the valve chambers.

Q.: I can take the front wheels of my Chevrolet superior, 1923, and shake them around considerably. How can I take this lost motion out?

J. L. M., Williams, Ariz.

A.: This is a bad condition in any car and must have attention. I recommend careful inspection of the front wheel bearings, the spindle-bolts and their bushings, the ball and socket joints on the steering arms, distance rod and drag link. Carefully inspect the steering column and gears and see that the bolts and rivets which hold the gear to the frame are all tight. If any parts are worn, replace with new ones, have all adjustments snug, but not tight enough to make steering difficult. Keep parts well lubricated. Oil and grease all parts of the mechanism, including spring leaves, every week. I believe your trouble has been caused by insufficient attention to lubrication. Oil and grease will save you money, when regularly and properly applied.

Will Easy Terms Help?

$250 CASH

Is all you need to drive away in a brand new

1925 DURANT

10 models to choose from. Balance of contract managed to suit your income.

New Vibrationless Motor—Beats All

Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc.

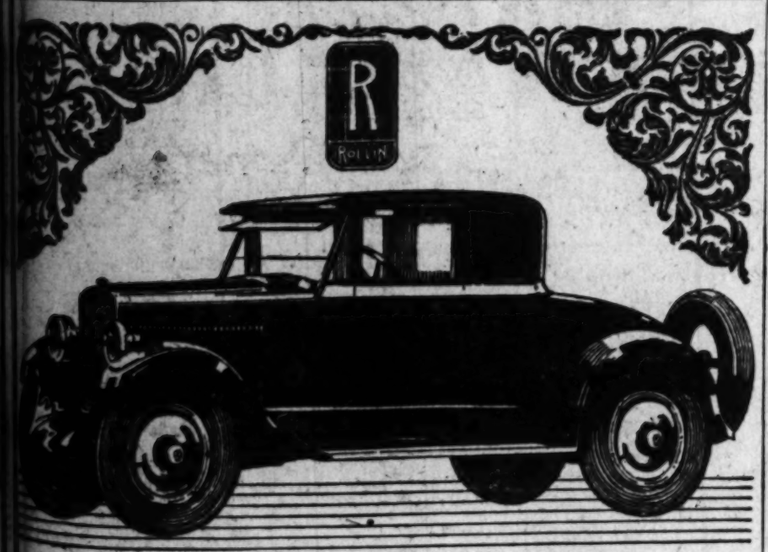
Figueroa and Washington Streets

1299 East 7th Street near Central Ave.

Hollywood Branch—6150 Hollywood Blvd.

DURANT

Perfected 4 wheel brakes



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The Rollin is a tremendous success because it has outstanding, advanced features not incorporated in any other automobile

It has smooth, quiet and ample power flow at ordinary every-day driving speeds, with quick, unfaltering acceleration. It steers as easily as a bicycle, and in it you ride with easy-chair comfort.

With the responsiveness and power of the six-cylinder car, it has the moderate first cost of the four, together with the new and unparalleled economy of 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Rollin H. White, most prominent among automotive engineers, and designer of famous American cars, studied intensively European motors noted for fine performance.

As a result the Rollin 4-cylinder design, with such features as European type, high compression motor; 4-bearing balanced crankshaft with aluminum alloy reciprocating assembly—freeing the motor from vibration;

Perfected force-feed lubrication; carburetor and manifold advancement; 4-wheel brakes; Balloon tires; and transverse rear spring, has been developed, marking a new era in motor car performance and low operation costs.

Ride in the remarkable Rollin and convince yourself!

The Rollin—designed by Rollin White of Cleveland, Ohio—is the most up-to-date car on the market.

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THE ROLLIN MOTORS COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Touring Car	$1195	Special Coupe	$1625
Three Seated Coupe Roadster	1415	Special Sedan	1780
Five Passenger Sedan	1515	Prices Delivered Here	

ROLLIN

Stearns-Knight

Fortified

You are protected against delays or interruptions when you drive the rugged, trustworthy Stearns-Knight.

For the Stearns motor works with absolute certainty. Its powerful sleeve-valve action is positive and exact.

There are no tappets to adjust on the Stearns-Knight; no spring or valve stems to replace; nothing to "regrind"; no carbon to remove, since the very little that is deposited is burnished into the sleeve surface to make it still smoother and harder.

It is impossible to score a cylinder of the Stearns; never necessary to re-bore cylinders. Mechanically controlled simplicity becomes its foolproofness.

Lynn C. Buxton

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Oil Your Car at 60 Miles an Hour!

YOU'RE rushing along in your Cleveland Six at 60 miles an hour. A squeak or rattle develops.

Do you stop and get out the grease gun? Or endure the noise until you get back home? Not at all!

You simply step on a convenient plunger and the noise is instantly silenced.

That's why the "One-Shot" Lubricating System ranks as one of the great advances in motor car design.

It enables you to lubricate all moving chassis parts without leaving the driver's seat.

It does more than save time and eliminate greasy hands or garments. It insures easier riding, smoother operation, longer car life and higher re-sale value—all because it makes chassis lubrication too simple and easy to neglect.

Because of the sheer value it represents, the 1925 Cleveland Six is winning new buyers at a rate that makes it one of the most popular six cylinder cars of the day.

Here are some of the reasons for that popularity.

Mileage Motor—a matchless master of hills with a flashing get-away in high gear.

4-Wheel Brakes—of Cleveland Six design, optional at a moderate extra cost—

Full Balloon Tires—extra comfort at no extra cost.

Beautiful Bodies—smart, durable and luxurious.

Touring Car $1095 f. o. b. Cleveland 5-Pass. Sedan $1495

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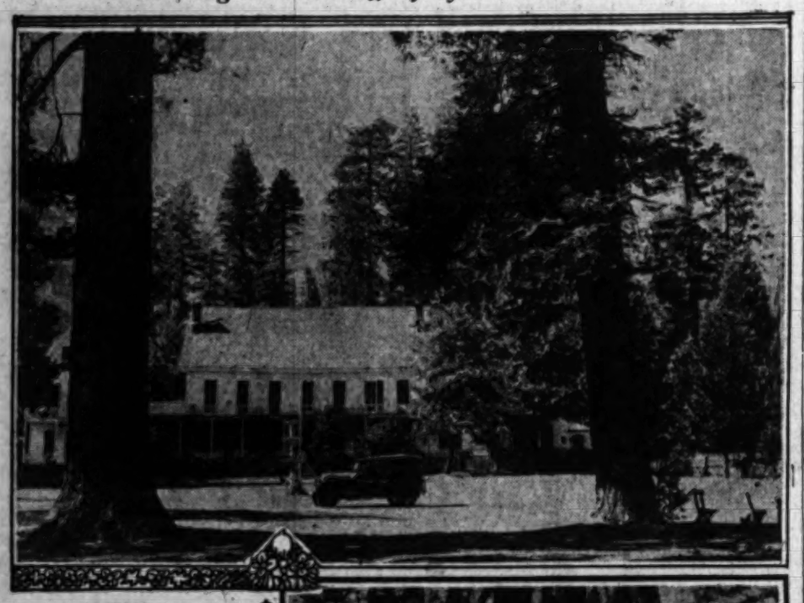
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND

1925 MODEL

In the Big Tree Country of Calaveras County



MAY CONVERT IT INTO MONUMENT

Calaveras Grove Would be Distinct Addition

Contains Many Big Trees With a History

First Discovered Back in 1850 by A. T. Dowd

The huge sequoias of the Mariposa Grove and the Giant Forest are well known to motorists, the Gen. Sherman tree of the Giant Forest group being the largest and oldest living thing in the world, but the most northerly, and to us little known, group of the big trees is in Calaveras county.

Discovered by A. T. Dowd in 1850, while he was on a hunting trip, the huge trees soon became famous in that region and in 1857 James Sperry, brother of the Sperry of flour fame, purchased the grove and built a hotel there which is still standing and in use, retaining much of the interesting old furniture. Beautiful old photographs, dating back to pre-Civil War days, adorn the walls as well as well-executed steel engravings of that period, one of great size being a group of sixteen pictures, with a large center engraving showing the "Mammoth Grove Hotel, grounds and general, view of the forest, from a sketch taken in September, 1861, on the occasion of the first imported Bactrian camels crossing the Sierra Nevada by the Big Tree (Ebbetts Pass) route."

These camels were used in transporting salt over the mountains from the Carson sink, pausing at the grove for rest, and here, exactly sixty-three years after the first trip of the caravan, the famous air-cooled scout car, Franklin Camel II (so-called because of its ability to travel without water) stopped to take in the sights.

Though the Calaveras Grove is not a large one, it has a very interesting history as well as some fine specimens of the sequoia. There is a tree with an automobile road through it called the "Pioneers' Cabin" because of its having been used as a shelter for hunting parties, and a fallen tree, known as the "Father of the Forest," measures 113 feet in circumference and 450 feet in length, undoubtedly the tallest of all sequoias when it was standing, and by far the tallest of any of which any evidence exists. Ages ago there must have been taller ones which have since completely disappeared, but though many living sequoias are 300 feet or more in height, the great length of the fallen monarch marks it the undisputed champion in this respect.

The "Dance Hall Tree" is quite a novelty, having been augured down in the early days and the stump finished off as smoothly as possible, a dance hall being erected over it, thirty feet in diameter. This proved extremely popular among the valley residents who, until the advent of the automobile, used to come up and spend weeks at a time at the grove. But where weeks were spent previously, the automobile has broadened the scope of travel so that a few days is generally the limit of time spent at any one place, consequently, the Calaveras big trees are not the famous rendezvous they were in the horse-drawn vehicle days, though local motor travel has been plentiful and the proposed taking over of the grove by the government and conversion into a national monument is creating nation-wide interest.

At the time the Franklin Camel II visited the grove a rather severe forest fire was just burning out, having started a few days previously and by a fortunate shift in the wind being brought under control before it reached the big trees, though it burned within 200 feet of the hotel buildings before the timely wind change. Many fine pines were destroyed, but the loss was not unduly severe, and the fire is the only bad one experienced in that locality since 1908.

MIGHT HAVE SPARED TREE

However, fire is not the only claimant of trees in needless sacrifice, for less than a half-mile from the hotel, along the right of way of the new road being constructed from Murphy's to the trees, a giant sugar pine, 400 years of age, once towered 242 feet in the air and measuring eight feet in diameter, lies prone because it projected two feet into the right of way for the new road. This appears to have been wanton destruction, for the country thereabouts is comparatively open and a slight deviation in the route would have spared the tree without any perceptible bend in the road. Sugar pines are very valuable trees and this huge specimen, straight as an arrow and perfectly grained, is said to have a mill value of $3700, but cannot be transported, so will probably be converted into shakes and kindling wood, like several other magnificent trees along the way.

Leaving the Calaveras big trees, elevation 4702 feet, the Franklin proceeded over Ebbett's Pass, elevation 8630 feet, to Lake Tahoe, Carson City (the capital of Nevada,) Reno (the divorce capital of the United States,) down the west shore of Tahoe and over the Placerville road to Sacramento, and from there to Vallejo, Oakland and Santa Cruz, returning via the coast route, completing a pleasant 1374-mile jaunt in the six days the party was away from Los Angeles.

Above we have the Big Trees Hotel, built and furnished in 1857, which was a very famous resort in the early days of California history. Despite its age it is still in use. Below the Franklin Camel II in the "Pioneers' Cabin," which was originally cut through as shelter for hunters. The march of time called for an automobile road through it.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
September 28, 1924

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

A new monthly magazine is to make its bow to the checker world on November 1st and is guaranteed to continue to "bow" the first of every month afterwards for at least a year.

The name of the magazine is to be "The Draughts Review," and is to be published in Hull, Eng. All subscriptions and all other matters connected, with the management of the magazine should be addressed to "The Draughts Review," 8 Sculcoates Lane, Hull, Eng. All games, problems, and news should be forwarded to W. G. Parker, 48 Snow Hill, Stoke-on-Trent, Eng.

The price is to be 6s per annum, single copies by post 7d (you can figure out yourselves how much "real" money that is, I do not know.)

The games section will include the 1924 Glasgow tourney games (copyright,) and the problem side will deal with the usual original and other positions but will include a special article each month on the work of a selected composer. A compilation on the "barred" openings will be commenced, and an "Elementary Page" given which, it is hoped, will really appeal to the beginner. It is proposed to devote a page to the Polish Game, this will be in the hands of an expert continental player who will deal with the elements of the game in a manner which it is believed will interest the "man in the street." In all departments, the editor has received promises of support from capable and well-known players.

Joe Reyburn, the Upland champion, is contemplating removing to Los Angeles in the near future. Joe has purchased some lots in the city and is building a bungalow on one of them.

Mr. J. A. Drouillard, who has been in Texas the last year and a half, is due home in a few days.

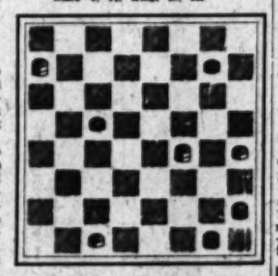
The September number of the American Checker Monthly is at hand and is full of interesting news, games and problems. Mr. Teetzel is putting out an excellent magazine and deserves the support of all checker players. The price is $3 per year and all subscriptions should be sent direct to M. D. Teetzel, postoffice box 1028, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. M. D. Teetzel, publisher and editor of the A. C. M., has a son who has recently moved to Redlands, Cal. Mr. Teetzel's wife and daughters are now visiting there, so we need not be surprised if the old "boss" himself shows up in these parts before long.

The local chess and checker club is now prepared to take care of a lot of new members. The present quarters are twice as large as the old ones, and a lot of new tables, boards and chairs have been installed to take care of the new members and winter tourists. Drop in and get acquainted.

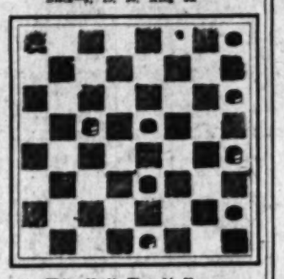
Now that cool weather is approaching, State, city and club tournaments will soon be started all over the world. California is about the only State that boasts of a number of good players, that has no State organization. Let's get busy and organize and hold a State tournament this winter.

PROBLEM NO. 874
By J. Mackenzie
Black—4, 14, Kings 28, 32.



White—20, 30, Kings 5, 19.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 875
By J. Mackenzie
Black—4, 15, 28, King 32.



White—12, 31, Kings 14, 20.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 873
By W. Hassell

Black—4, 15, Kings 19, 26.
White—12, 31, 32, King 30.
White to play and win.

32-27	27-23	30-16	31-27	27-24
19-24	24-20	15-19	19-24	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 875
By A. Roach

Black—6, 27, Kings 22, 23.
White—18, 29, Kings 1, 14, 16.
White to play and win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1488
Double Corner.

This game is taken from an old issue of the Newark Call, which was edited by the late Dr. Schaefer. He had taken all except note "g" from the Melbourne Weekly Times. The game was played by a Melbourne vs. Brunswick match between Hugo Robinson and Hugh Egan.

Black—Robinson.			White—Egan.	
9-14	12-19	3- 6	15-19	21-24
23-18	22-27a	31-24	14-31	32-27a
5- 9	14-18	8-11	19-24	30-22
25-22	19-23	18- 9	26-19	17-13
11-18	24-19	6-10	24-27	22-18
18-15	27-24	24-19d	16-12	31-27f
10-19	18-23	4-11	23-19	18-14g
28-24	23-18	28-24	11- 8	19- 9
7-10	6- 9	27-27	19-15	14-10
27-24	15-19b	24-20	8- 4	9- 6
10-15	24-27c	27-23	15-11	1-10
24-27	31- 6	19-16	26-23	6- 1
16-19	23-27	11-15	27-31	10-15
23-16	24-15	25-29	31-26	Drawn

a—The first time I essayed this line to match play Dr. Schaefer published an analysis on this move in the Newark Sunday Call some ten or three years ago. I had never had the doctor's play on the board, but thought I would introduce it, for the sake of variety; and variety I got.

b—I was not sure of this move. I liked the look of 23-18 better, and after I had played 15-19 began to think the doctor had given it as a win, but his play only shows a draw against it.

c—The first intimation I got of coming trouble; the doctor plays 6-9, 15-11, 26-15, 14-23, 15-6, 6-24, 29-25, 4-11, and White has an easy game. The "stroke" taken by Mr. Robinson seems a decided improvement on the doctor's play, and "so far as I know, is original."

d—White has to handle his pieces very carefully to avoid "disaster;" in fact, it would not surprise me if a Black win were demonstrated.

e—I was sorely tempted to try 31-17 here, but could not see it clearly.

f—12-8 draws.

g—Hon Cozens thinks that Mr. Robinson missed the proper continuation at this point and should have played thus:

14-23	14-10	7-10	1- 5	19-24
17-14	17-14	5- 1	18-19	1- 6
23-17	14- 6	10-15	5- 1	24-27

White cannot at any time start the plays on square 12, and the king is eventually "killed" in the double corner and black wins.

PAGEANT NEXT SATURDAY

Starting next Saturday the mission of San Juan Capistrano is to be the scene of a historical pageant setting forth in dramatic form the interesting story of its existence. This pageant is to be given each Saturday and Sunday during the month of October, and the funds derived from its presentation are to be used for the laudable purpose of restoring some of the crumbled parts of the old mission.

Winding under the old arches of the mission the approach to the open-air theater is through an old-fashioned garden full of variety of colorful and sweet-smelling California flowers. The setting is ideal.

The pageant has been written and will be produced by Garnet Holme, who wrote and directed the mission pageant so successfully produced at Carmel last year. Players from Los Angeles and the neighboring cities have been invited to assist, and the music is under the direction of Jose Arias the well-known Spanish musician.

Preparations have been made to handle a record crowd of motorists there during the first presentation of the pageant next Saturday and Sunday. San Juan Capistrano Mission is only sixty miles from Los Angeles on the Coast Road to San Diego and a pleasant drive.

A NEW YORK COMPLIMENT

Commissioners of the New York fire department recently paid a high compliment to the good Maxwell by purchasing twenty-five touring cars for the battalion chiefs in the Manhattan district, according to word received here by an official of the Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors for Southern California.

ZENITH CARBURETOR
Will Make Any Motor Run Better.
Written Guarantee.
Zenith Carburetor Agency
Wholesale Retail Service
1335 S. Hope St.
Los Angeles
Agents
United Air Cleaners

You'll Recognize these Brands

The policy of "Western Auto" is to carry the best quality merchandise obtainable—in keeping with this policy we must necessarily carry "Advertised Brands."

There is a guarantee of satisfaction on every article sold by "Western Auto"—we buy our merchandise only from legitimate manufacturers and jobbers.

We list below for your approval a number of brands you'll recognize—there are many others, too numerous to mention.

Aermore Horns

This well-known exhaust horn is constructed of four brass tubes—it produces a harmonious signal—it can be heard at a great distance. Easy to install. Priced, according to car ..... $6.90 to $14

E A Electric Horn

One of the best known warning signals on the market—attractive in design and reliable in workmanship—the sharp, clear musical tone is very effective. Priced, according to size and style .. $4.80 to $8.40

Schrader Gauges

This genuine Schrader tire gauge is known all over the world—it registers accurately the pressure in the tire—neat leather case furnished with each gauge. Price $1.05

Schrader Balloon Tire Gauge, $1.30

Nobby Radiator Caps

This locking cap embodies all the advantages of other caps and in addition has a handsome monogram attached in front of cap. Our price for any make of car $5.75

Other Caps 95c to $4.60

EAS-A-JUST WIND WINGS

The patented universal clamp holds deflector to any standard type windshield. The wings are of finest quality French plate glass with beveled edges—the price per pair is $19.50

Other Wings $6.15 and $11.50

Extra Special -this week

Fords and Chevrolets

Genuine Shellerite Wheels

The highly polished aluminum spider brings out the rich color of the rim in a manner that will delight the most discriminating car owner. Shellerite Rims have been subjected to the most severe tests and they always stand up and maintain their original color.

For Fords or Chevrolets, this week only $4.65

Boyce Motometers

Priced from $2.90 to $12.75
(According to size.)

Pyrene Fire Extinguishers

$10.00 Each

Yale Padlocks, 45c to $2.85.
Keith-Landis Electric Clocks, $15
Stewart Speedometers (for Ford cars), $12.90.
Champion and A. C. Spark Plugs.
MacBeth Lens.
Veedol Oil.
Alemite.
And many other advertised brands too numerous to mention.

COP-SPOTTER MIRRORS

Reflects full view of the entire width of the road without distracting from your line of vision—it is adjustable.
7-inch size $2.70
10-inch size $2.95
(Opera or closed car style.)
Other Models 50c to $3.5

"Coover" Cutout

This is the genuine Coover. It will absolutely and positively cut the exhaust out of the muffler and cause all the discharged gases to pass outward at an angle—it makes your motor "peppy." Price complete with pedal, according to size and car? .. $2.75 and $5.1

Genuine "S & M" Spotlights

(Legal in your state.)
This well-known brand represents the very highest quality obtainable in spotlights—the patented regulating lever—it is finished with beautiful nickel or gloss enamel. Priced, according to size $8.90 and $12.5
Other Spotlights $7.5

"Fyrac" Spotlight

(Legal in your state.)
It fits through the windshield—its lens and reflector are in front—its convenient grip inside at your fingertips. Our price $8.5
(Including installation.)

DOUBLE DUTY BUMPERS

Lend grace to any car.

Made of high carbon spring steel, tempered in oil and heat treated, copper plated, then nickel plated and highly polished. The spring steel black enameled bar between the polished nickel-plated bars gives added strength and "bump resistance."

1⅛-inch bar, for small cars $14.50
2-inch bar, for large cars $18.7

TWIN BAR BUMPERS
Made of the Same Material as Above

1⅛-inch bar, for small cars $13.30
1¾-inch bar, for large cars $16.5

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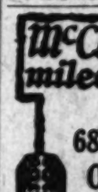

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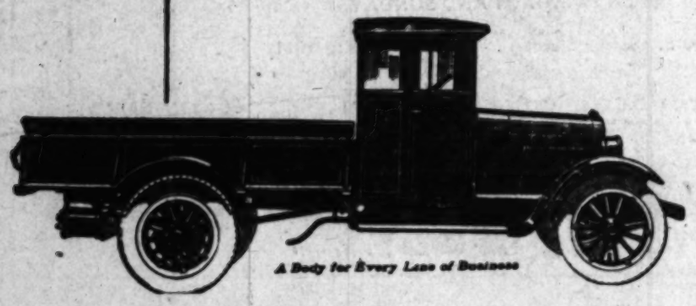

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The Advent of Autumn
—suggests to all garden lovers the thought of planting for winter and spring-blooming flowers. For the info

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...ER 28, 1924.—[PART VI.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1924.

"The Magic Story of Hollywood," by Syl MacDowell

Stories by

F. Scott Fitzgerald, Royal Brown, Princess Bibesco

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The Advent of Autumn

—suggests to all garden lovers the thought of planting for winter and spring-blooming flowers. For the information of those of our customers who are not familiar with the planting schedule of the different varieties of flowers we are herewith listing some particularly fine kinds for early fall planting:

STOCKS: Crimson, white, pink, royal purple, maroon and lilac. Fragrant winter-blooming varieties—75c per doz., $5.00 per hundred.

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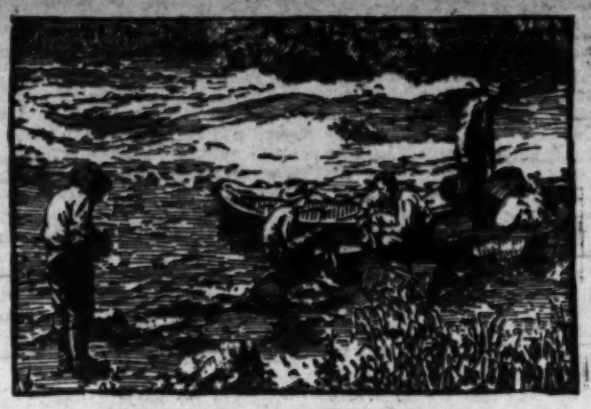

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY MEREDITH DAVIS

THE Bathing Beach Inspector says it's hard to get the goods on the girls nowadays.

They're planning to tear down Madison Square Garden in New York. Why didn't they give the Democratic convention another week and save the money?

It's about time for the Prince of Wales to take a tumble to himself.

Recent statistics from a Western State show that for every ten marriages last year there were two and four-fifths divorces. That four-fifths must come under the head of improper fractions.

PET HEADS:
"Ireland Enjoys Year of Peace"
Whatta yuh mean, "enjoys"?

Buying radio sets is the latest way of boosting the overhead.

Every time we see a picture of a girls' rifle team, we wonder if they're going gunning for husbands.

The bootlegger doesn't care who makes his country's laws so long as he makes its booze.

The modern youth isn't satisfied with college degrees; he fools around with booze and a gun until the police give him the third degree.

A bigamist is a fellow who doesn't profit by experience. Or maybe he's the original optimist.

JIM DANDY SAYS:
"I found a drug store yestiddy whar they actually sold drugs."

These joy-riding sheiks must think the door of opportunity is equipped with a night-latch.

The average American's waistline is two inches larger than ten years ago, says a physical culturist. Score one for the Girth of a Nation!

It's a good thing for home life that Mother doesn't insist on an eight-hour day.

WHAT'S BECOME OF:
The old oaken bucket that hung in the well? That's easy. Dad's using it in the cellar nowadays.

Anyway, the Summer Girl's clothing can be listed under the heading of "bare necessities."

It's a good thing for steeple-jacks that their business isn't falling off.

For a while it looked as if the French Army in the Ruhr meant to convert the Watch on the Rhine into a grandfather's clock.

THIS SPACE RESERVED:
For the telephone operator who butts in on the climax of our conversation to tell us, "Line busy!"

It's a good thing that some men don't have to pay income taxes on the basis of what they're sued for by a chorus girl or ex-wife.

A millionaire has been sued for heart balm after a seashore romance. Must be the latest thing in Palm Beach suits.

I notice there aren't as many twenty-pound trout getting away as there used to be before prohibition.

A New Jersey judge discharged a girl accused of walking the streets in a one-piece bathing suit. And yet they say that justice is blind.

What This Country Needs:
Noiseless candy bags for movie patrons.

So long as the phone girls persist in getting wrong numbers, I wish they'd give them jobs as speed cops.

George Bernard Shaw says he won't lecture before American audiences until he's broke. Evidently he isn't afraid of encountering a poor house over here.

For a time it looked as if these Pirates were out to show Jawn McGraw's Giants what is meant by "Pittsburg Pike."

About the only guys who wear more hectic pants than golfers are the Hollywood movie directors.

They don't need parking restrictions on the Road to Ruin.

It takes a lot of pluck for a girl to have fashionable eye-brows.

Looks as if this is going to be one election without any self-starting Ford.

They're delivering milk by airplane in England. Case of hitching your milk wagon to a star.

I read an account of a man who slept past the time for his wedding. That's nothing. Lots of men don't wake up till after marriage.

The girl who brags that she wouldn't marry the best man on earth usually keeps her word.

The old bottle-cry used to be, "What'll you have?" Now it's, "Where can you get it?"

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, September 28, 1924

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Some High Spots in Store in Our Next Issue, October 5, 1924

"MISS DESMOND'S BURGLAR," by ELIZABETH JORDAN, Is a Delightful Double-Page Fiction Treat, With a Scintillating Illustration in Full Colors.

"THROUGH PARADISE BY DAYLIGHT" Is the Title of a Captivating Article on Hawaii, Written in Most Alluring Fashion by L. W. de VIS-NORTON.

FANNY HEASLIP LEA, One of America's Foremost Women Writers, Contributes a Fiction Gem of a Couple Whose Marriage Craft Was Almost "LOST."

"BROTHER BILL'S ROMANCE" Is Another of That Whimsical "Archie Mofam" Series of Stories by P. G. WODEHOUSE, Who Is Famous for His Mirthful Yarns.

There'll Be the Regular Assortment of Other Features, Too, With, of Course, the Weekly Installment of Helen and Warren, the Golf Page, Frank G. Carpenter's Travelogue and Others.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

efforts in establishing the physio-therapy clinics which grew in less than a year, in one hospital for example to such a magnificence that over 2300 treatments an average were given every day.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

In diagnosing heart troubles, let no assurance that the average doctor will fail far below the brilliant Dr. Cabot.

However, it is a favorite practice, when the doctor does not know what other cause to attribute your ailments to, to call it heart trouble.

Therefore, to the writer of this letter, I would say that your trouble is not heart trouble, but is probably due to a faulty condition of the digestive tract, and I would suggest that you consult a competent physician and have him make a careful examination of your case.

Infant's syringe and remove the nozzle from the bulb. Carefully clean the nozzle and lubricate it with olive oil or petroleum jelly, sometimes called vaseline. Then with the fingertips lubricate the external rectal opening. Slowly insert the nozzle with a screw-like motion. Rotate very slightly so as to create a gentle pressure on the internal portion. Then give the enema as outlined in the previous issue.

which no water or other substance is introduced into baby's rectum, will be adequate.

Wait at least half an hour after this procedure. If baby's bowels still do not move, then give the enema as outlined in

HOT AND COLD BLOOD

(Continued from page 29)

put his hand over his face and shivered suddenly as if he were cold. But the 5 o'clock air outside was hot as a tropic noon.

The twilight was better still an hour later as he stood at the corner waiting for his car. The trolley ride to his house was twenty-five minutes and he bought a pink-jacketed newspaper to appetize his tired mind. Life had seemed less happy, less glamourous of late. Perhaps he had learned more of the world's ways—perhaps its glamour was evaporating little by little with the hurried years.

Nothing like this afternoon, for instance, had ever happened to him before. He could not dismiss the old man from his mind. He pictured him plodding home in the weary heat, on foot, probably, to save carfare, opening the door of a hot little flat, and confessing to his daughter that the son of his friend had not been able to help him out. All evening they would plan helplessly until they said good night to each other—father and daughter, isolated by chance in this world—and went to lie awake with a pathetic loneliness in their two beds.

Coatesworth's street car came along and he found a seat near the front. At the next block a crowd of girls from the department store district flowed up the aisle and Coatesworth unfolded his paper. Of late he had not indulged his habit of giving up his seat. He supposed Jacqueline was right—the average young girl was able to stand as well as he was. Giving up his seat was silly, a mere gesture, a sort of showing off. Nowadays not one woman in a dozen even bothered to thank him.

It was stifling hot in the car and he wiped the heavy damp from his forehead. The aisle was thickly packed now and a woman standing beside his seat was thrown momentarily against his shoulder as the car turned a corner. Coatesworth took a long breath of the hot foul air, which persistently refused to circulate, and tried to center his mind on a cartoon at the top of the sporting page.

The car turned another corner and again the woman next to Coatesworth swayed against his shoulder. It made him feel unpleasantly cold-blooded. And the car was horrible—horrible.

For the fifth time he looked at the pictures in the comic strip. There was a beggar in the second picture and the wavering image of Mr. Lacy persistently inserted itself in the beggar's place.

"Once," thought Coatesworth, "he helped my father. Perhaps if he hadn't my own life would have been different than it has been. But Lacy could afford it then—and I can't."

To force out the picture of Mr. Lacy, Coatesworth tried to think of Jacqueline. He said to himself over and over that he would have been sacrificing Jacqueline to a played-out man who had his chance and failed. Jacqueline needed her chance now as never before.

It occurred to him that perhaps he ought, after all, to give the woman his seat—her last sway toward him had been a particularly tired sway. If he were sure she was an older woman—but the texture of her dress as it brushed his hand gave somehow the impression that she was a young girl. He did not dare look up to see. He was afraid of the piteous appeal that might look out of her eyes if they were old eyes or the sharp contempt if they were young.

For the next five minutes his mind worked in a vague suffocated way on what now seemed to him the enormous problem of whether or not to give her the seat. He felt dimly that doing so would partially atone for his refusal to Mr. Lacy that afternoon. It would be rather terrible to have done those two cold-blooded things in succession—and on such a day.

He must concentrate on Jacqueline. He was dead tired now and if he stood up he would be more tired. Jacqueline would be waiting for him, needing him. She would be depressed and she would want him to hold her quietly in his arms for an hour after dinner. When he was tired this was rather a strain. And afterward when they went to bed she would ask him from time to time to get her medicine or a glass of ice water. He hated to show any weariness in doing these things. She might notice and, needing something, refrain from asking for it.

The girl in the aisle swayed against him once more—this time it was more like a sag. She was tired, too. Well, it was weary to work. Everybody in the world was tired—this woman, for instance, whose body was sagging so wearily, so strangely against his. But his home came first and his girl that he loved was waiting for him there. He must keep his strength for her and he said to himself over and over that he would not give up his seat.

Then he heard a sort of long sigh followed by a sudden exclamation and he realized that the girl was no longer leaning against him. The exclamation multiplied into a clatter of voices—then came a pause—then a renewed clatter that traveled down the car in calls and little staccato cries to the conductor. The bell clanged violently and the hot car jolted to a sudden stop.

"Girl fainted up here!"

"Too hot for her!"

"Get back there! Get back there!"

"Just keeled right over!"

"Get back there! Gangway, you!"

"Pale as a ghost."

The crowd eddied apart. The passengers in front squeezed back and those on the rear platform temporarily disembarked. Curiosity and pity bubbled out of suddenly conversing groups. People tried to help, got in the way. Then the bell rang and voices rose stridently again.

"Get her out all right?"

"Say, did you see that?"

"This trolley company ought to—"

"Did you see the man that carried her out? He was pale as a ghost too."

"Yes, but did you hear—?"

"What?"

"That fella. That pale fella that carried her out. He was sittin' beside her an' he didn't know—he says she's his wife!"

The house was quiet. A breeze pressed back the dark vine leaves of the veranda, and Jacqueline rested placidly on the long settee with her head in his arms. After awhile she stirred lazily; her hand reaching up patted his cheek.

"I think I'll go to bed now. I'm tired. I'm so tired. Will you help me up?"

He lifted her and laid her down among the pillows.

"I'll be with you in a minute," he said gently. "Can you wait for just a minute?"

"I can wait forever—for you."

He passed into the lighted living-room and she heard him thumbing the pages of a telephone directory. She listened idly as he called a number.

"Hello, is Mr. Lacy there? Why—yes, it is pretty important—if he hasn't gone to sleep."

A pause. Jacqueline could hear restless sparrows in the magnolia over the way. Then her husband's voice again at the telephone:

"Is this Mr. Lacy? Oh, this is Coatesworth, Mr. Lacy. Why—why, in regard to that matter we talked about this afternoon, I think—I guess I'll be able to fix that up somehow or other after all." He raised his voice a little as though someone at the other end found it difficult to hear. "James Coatesworth's son, I said—Coatesworth!"

When he came back to the veranda she said hesitantly. "You're tired, too. Perhaps you'd better not try to carry me."

But he picked her up and, still holding her in his arms, he locked the door behind them and turned out the lights on the first floor and started up the stairs.

"Put me down," she whispered. "You're tired."

But he only laughed and told her that he wasn't tired at all. And she believed him because what he said was true.

[Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

WHERE THE TWO WORLDS OF CLASSES AND MASSES MEET EACH OTHER

ENGAGED, once as an assistant in a domestic servants' agency, I had the satisfaction of seeing the outward and visible form of the inward and spiritual grace of class distinction rigorously observed by the heads of the establishment, but I also had the opportunity of viewing the familiar "masses" near at hand and with an open mind, finding that they were not nearly so much "masses" as individuals.

In the agency were two rooms, one for the visits of employers and one for employees, known respectively as "the ladies" and "the girls." The two rooms were divided by a thin partition and in a small alcove stood my desk, leaving my position defined rather vaguely in the middle-mere.

The Tinkling Ones

ON THE one side came and went with graceful movement and charming voices the delicate and debonair, the leisured and tinkling ones—tinkling laughter, tinkling jewelry, tinkling money, tinkling pet dog chains. These were the prospective employers.

And on the other side the potential employees sat bolt upright on austere, ecclesiastical looking chairs. They were majestic with patience. They waited for hours, sometimes returning every day for weeks, until the high summons came for an interview with a "lady" on the "other side."

Gradually they began to talk to me a little, whispering, so as to maintain proper conduct before the appraising eyes of the mistresses of the bureau.

One day Imogene d'Aupraire stepped to my desk, presenting with aplumb her French diplomas in the art of cookery. A little French-American, she wore a much-too-short tailored skirt and a sailor hat at an audacious angle. Her black eyes were little snapping prisms of light; her straight, black hair was banded about a square, swarthy face of irrepressible good will and vigor.

The Whole Cast Herself

TO IMOGENE all the world was a stage and she herself was all the players. Every word was suited with an action, and a nod and beck accompanied every wreathed smile. Her white kid gloves were always gesticulating. They swooped like gulls, petaled themselves like flowers, spread like fans, clasped themselves in fervent faith. And she desired a position as cook.

After several days of vain waiting she tiptoed to my desk and sighed. "Nothing come for me yet, miss? I'm beginning to fear it's my last reference. My last employer, an Englishman, gave me an excellent reference, but he wrote at the end of it, in tiny letters, way down at the bottom of the page, 'French temperament.' Now if a Frenchman had said that I would have understood, would have been very much flattered." Her eyes suddenly shot forth their beams beneath fluttering lids. "But from one of these English phlegmatics! Do try to get me a good position, miss. You might say as an extra inducement that with my cooking I have brought many a husband back to the home. The club can't hold out against me."

Shortly afterward Imogene obtained an engagement to go as cook on a yacht about to make a cruise to Honolulu, and the office was the darker and the duller for her going.

It was soon after her departure that one of the tribe of her aversion, an English phlegmatic, made her stolid and impregnable appearance. She reminded one of a pudding(!), fat, corpse, with unimpressionable sweetness in inconsequential spates. She sat, silent and soggy for many successive days, and then, when the room by chance was vacant for a moment, abruptly uttered in a lugubrious, drizzling monotone:

"Why, really, now, miss, the gentlemen in England don't think so much of a title as they do over 'ere of getting into 'Who's Who.' And the king, miss, why we don't like no notice of 'im. 'E don't bother us at all. The king is just a w'im of the people, miss. We just cawn't think of a country without a crown, and somebody's got to wear it. Many's the time I've been cook at a large inn, where we got notice an 'our or two in advawnce that the king was coming for dinner and why, we just served 'im up a little fricassee."

The monologue was cut short, for Mrs. Annie O'Flannerty was wadding anxiously forward with her ugly duckling of a 16-year-old daughter in tow.

Against Parting

"A POSITION for us both together in the same place, miss," faltered Mrs. O'Flannerty, as though feeling her way over precarious ground. "This will be the first time my daughter has ever worked out and I want to keep her with me—don't want her out of my sight yet, she's so young—tho' I must say as I have brought her up most proper."

"To the butler in the pantry?" quavered Mrs. O'Flannerty nervously, like the tremolo stop of an organ. "Oh, dear me, no, miss. I really think not. She's too young, she is. I spent my young years warding off butlers in the pantry, and I don't want her to have to go through with it. Butlers look very right and proper in the dining-room, miss, but you don't know them behind the door!"

"Would you care for a position as cook, with your daughter as kitchen maid and assistant to the butler in the pantry?" I suggested.

One admits to not having thought of pantries in this light before, but was soon to realize the ominous scintillation of butlers, even outside this danger zone.

Scintillation of Butlers

ALONZO appeared in the late spring when galaxies of competitive butlers sprang up as spontaneously as the buds in May, and from their burgeoning airs seemed to consider themselves as welcome. Alonzo had a roving and effulgent eye, a "between-you-and-me" smile, lacquered hair and an authentic watch chain. Crossing his feet, cocking his head and favoring me with his smile, he said:

"Look out for an extra de luxe position for me, won't you, miss?" You know I'm not an ordinary butler." He was about to take me into his confidence and first glanced cautiously around the room. Then he added furtively between his teeth, "I do speculation on the side."—[Mary Coales Hubbard in the New York Times.

A Faded Rose

You are no longer fair and beautiful.
Your petals that were bright and soft and smooth
Are withered, faded, crumpled, seamed and rough.
Your perfume was refreshing as a breath
Of clear, sweet air within a darkened room.
It spoke of light and love and hope and youth.
It satisfied my thirst and urged me on
To new endeavor and to wider fields.
It made the future seem a fairy dream
And covered up the stern, relentless past.
But now it hovers like a heavy mist
Above the twisted shape that was your form,
It is oppressive, dank and like a tomb
Of what was once a thing of life and strength.
The vital spark that animated you
Has left you here to droop and disappear.
Perhaps in some far clime you'll bloom again
Where winds that toss and ruin do not blow,
And after earthly death has changed me, too,
It may be I shall look upon you there.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

The Times Illustrated Magazine

Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924.

Someone Thinking of Us in Another Country

YOU all who sit under the far-flung rafters of our vast synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings, and who are lovers of Robert Louis Stevenson, will recall how once he went wandering through Northern France with a donkey to carry the small impedimenta that a wanderer like Robert Louis would be bothered with.

And you all will remember that when he awoke one night and was sitting up in his sleeping bag on the bare ground smoking a cigarette, the fire of which threw a dull reflection on the silver finger ring which he wore to "be more like a peddler," he fell to thinking of absent friends. And he took this feeling to mean that "someone was thinking of him in another country."

It was not good for Robert Louis, with his broken lungs, to be sleeping on the ground in Northern France—and smoking cigarettes. But that is neither here nor there as far as what we want to tell you about is concerned.

What we want to tell you about is that we had the same feeling that "someone was thinking of us in another country" when we dragged the weekly mail sack up the sunny trail to our little high house in the hills, there awhile back, and dumped its loving contents on the floor.

For, in the mail sack were letters from wanderers—wanderers in far away places who gave a thought to the Conductor of this poor blundering page, and thus made him very happy. For who, indeed, could fail to be happy to know that wanderers in distant places, viewing wonderful sights, and a-thrill with vibrant emotions, would give a thought to him long absent and far distant.

Among these wanderers we would like to mention first the name of Brother L. E. Behymer, which is his dignified name on programs and billboards. But to those who have known and loved him long—and the name of these is legion—he is called always and only "Bee."

And "Bee," there awhile back, was wandering in the Lake Country of England, the home of the Lake poets that used to be. Haunts of Wordsworth, Shelley, Coleridge, Lamb, DeQuincy, and Southey—the immortal palm-crowned company that made golden music of our awkward English tongue. "Last night," says "Bee" in the letter, "I slept at Lake Windermere in the same room and bed in which the great poets had been entertained. And it was then that I thought of you."

Well, sir, wasn't it good and kind and lovely of dear old "Bee" to think of us then—of us, the least of poets, and not fit to be mentioned in the same breath with those who made music in the world of human speech, and the latchets of whose shoes we would not be fit to loose?

Then came a letter signed simply "Two Wanderers," who wrote that among the high snow peaks of the Rocky Mountains, in the miracle of the dawn of a Sunday morning, and when the majesty of uplifted hills enfolded them, they gave a thought to us far away and distant from the scene. Poor us, tethered to the treadmill at home and with the grindstone of toil striking sparks from our devoted nose.

Who these "Two Wanderers" are we have no means to know. But this is to tell them we hope when they return to the shelter of the home eaves of the synagogue that they will find the trail that leads to our little high house in the hills that we may hear more of the happiness that was theirs when they were wandering carefree amid strange scenes.

Out of the contents of the mail sack what did we fish next but a letter from a wanderer different from all the others. Brother "Bee" journeyed in luxurious ships and in splendid caravans, the "Two Wanderers" in the Rockies had no doubt an automobile to journey in, but this man had none of these things. It was "shank's mare" that carried him to the places where he went. "I locked up the noisy hurrying auto and set out afoot, for I had serious things to think of, and I wanted peace," he said.

Here is indeed a true wanderer who trudged afoot up and down the golden length of California, as the blessed Fray Junipero Serra used to do in the days of old.

"It is the only way," he says, "and no motorist ever had the healthy appetite and restful sleep of a man who had walked from twenty to thirty miles in a day."

Well, it is every one his own way, as the saying is. But, whether one journeys with ships and caravans, in automobiles or astride a horse, or whether he trudges in good stout sandals, it is all the same. Under any of these circumstances the wanderer is always to be envied. He fares forth to see the world, and whether it be the little world that is near and round about him, or whether it be the whole round swing of the earth, he walks with Joy and feels the hand clasp of Happiness.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

Canny Andrew Who Made and Gave Away

WELL, sir, it seems that not a word can be even whispered in our synagogue on a blessed Sabbath morning but it will be heard from Dan to Beersheba. The walls of the synagogue have ears. And though you were to speak with the sign language in it, the message you conveyed would be wafted on the wandering winds to the far corners of the earth and the shores of all the Seven Seas.

There awhile back we had a little piece on this poor blundering page about a Carnegie medal that had been given to a man for some deed of heroism. And in the piece we quoted the words of a woman who came into the synagogue to find fault with the incident. "The man can't eat his medal, can he?" said the woman in the synagogue.

So, no sooner were the words said than they were carried on wireless currents clear back to the smoky old town of Pittsburg in Pennsylvania, where the "Carnegie Hero Fund Commission" has its headquarters. And a letter comes from the folks there saying that it was very unkind of us to give a wrong impression of the idea that is back of these medals.

"It is our invariable custom," says the letter, "when we recognize an act of heroism to give a medal in commemoration of the act—bronze, silver or gold, according to the degree of risk involved. When a pecuniary loss has been sustained, or when by giving money in a case in which no loss was sustained, we feel good can be done, we try to reimburse the loss or to help the rescuer."

There was a lot more than this in the letter, and in the same mail came a printed report showing and proving that along with the medals went money in many instances.

No, you all who sit in the synagogue will see from this how easy it is for a man to speak in thoughtless words that may really work a calumny on a neighbor.

As we look back upon the incident, it seems to us that when we wrote the piece for this poor blundering page, it must have been upon a morning when we got out of bed on the wrong side. It was probably a morning when our breakfast didn't agree with us—a morning, no doubt, when we ate a breakfast of sausage and hot cakes, which is a breakfast calculated to turn the most charitably minded man in the world into a hopeless grouch and faultfinder.

Why, if we had stopped to think for just a minute, we never in the world would have printed this piece reflecting so severely on the memory of a really great and good man. Andrew Carnegie (God rest his soul) was a Scot canny enough at making money. And he made piles of money. He left tons of it behind him when he died. But he had a generous heart. He made, but he gave. While he lived he relieved many and many a case of distress. And when he passed away to the other country he left his fortune so that at least the respectably poor of America would obtain great advantage of it.

Anyway, he is dead. And we had no business to reflect upon his memory even by innuendo. He has long since had his chance to tell God about his life and to render an account of his stewardship. And we, for one—thinking it all over as we do now—do not think that he had much trouble getting through the jasper gates to the fields of asphodel.

One of God's Days

The chirp of a bird to its mate,
The rise of the glorious sun,
A prayer in the early morning,
And one of God's days begun.

Up through the gorgeous canyon
Where cliffs are high and steep,
Down in the peaceful valley
The herders watch their sheep;

The moonlight shines o'er the mesa,
The winds sigh soft and low,
There's roads and roads to travel
Where the sweetest primroses grow.

The sapphire blue of the mountain,
The glow of the setting sun,
A song at the hour of twilight,
And one of God's days is done.

DAISY V. DOOLEY.

Among Whispering Pines in Old Blue Hills

A WEEK ago, or maybe two, we received a written invitation to attend a reunion of old parishioners at a little wooden weatherbeaten church among whispering pines in the old blue hills of home.

The invitation was, of course, kindly meant. And surely the good padre who sent it could not realize the pang that his letter would bring to us.

We own no magic carpet of Bagdad that we can go sailing through the air to a reunion of old-timers among blue hills that are 3000 miles away. Nor have we the magic moccasins of Hiawatha. And, besides, are not our feet tethered to the treadmill of toil and our poor nose tied to the grindstone? So, no wonder that the invitation brought with it a vast sense of loss and loneliness.

There among the whispering pines in that dear place, now so far away, we wandered barefoot in the happy days of childhood. And in that little sanctuary with the deep peace of God upon it, the water of everlasting life was poured upon our head. And there, somewhere between the crosses row on row, the dust of our mother reposes. She sleeps among the whispering pines where we laid her on a day of voiceless heartbreak and pain. And beside her sleeps our brave, stanch old father who had walked the dusty trails of life for nearly a century of years.

It was hard for us when the letter came not to go. And we wished then, as we have wished so many countless times before, that the world might be so changed that every man and woman in it could go when he pleased and return when he liked. We are but poor slaves, after all—poor slaves gyved and tethered who do not as we will, but as we are bidden.

So, we did the best we could when we had finished reading the invitation that came across the weary miles to us from the whispering pines—we sent a loving thought up to the high stars that clustered thick over the Verdugo Hills, and prayed the spirits of the air to waft a message from us to those who would be gathered together in that old familiar spot. And that they would know that we were thinking of them, and that we begged from them the boon of a thought of us.

Books Are Made by Fools Like This

FROM under a sunny rafter of the synagogue Idah Meacham Strobridge calls our attention to an article in a New Hampshire magazine under the title of "Anthology of One-Poem Poets" by a gentleman named Arthur Johnson, who is probably a native of that neck of the woods and proud of it.

Well, sir, among the poets noted for one poem only danged if this Mr. Johnson doesn't include no less a person than our own great Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras. In the book Joaquin is referred to as "C. H. Miller." Mr. Johnson doesn't even know that his full name was Cincinnatus Heine, but that the name he is best known and loved by is the good old Spanish name of Joaquin. This maple sugar Anthology from away down East says that the poem, "Port of Ships," is the one poem that dear old Joaquin wrote.

Gosh, wouldn't that rattle your slats, as the saying is. And isn't it awful how hopelessly provincial the folks are back yonder?

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

efforts in establishing the physio-therapy clinics which grew in less than a year, in one hospital for example to such a magnitude that over 2300 treatments on an average were given every day.

"From the thousands of cases treated and the results carefully tabulated much valuable material has been obtained and thousands of service men have been restored to health that would otherwise have become subjects for charity."

* * *

Communications

The editor is glad to receive communications concerning any topic discussed in this department. Please limit your letters to approximately 150 or 200 words. Also be sure to send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

This column is glad to be of any possible assistance to you in solving your health problems. Whatever communications are not printed on this page will be answered through the mail.

"Dear Doctor:

"I am a follower of Care of the Body and adhere strictly to your method of diet. We are total abstainers from meat and the results are fine. My husband had been troubled with constipation since childhood and the last year he has improved wonderfully. Just a few weeks ago he had an attack of hemorrhoids (he had them years ago.) He followed your instructions and he is well. But he is afraid to try and move his bowels naturally and therefore he resorts to enemas for the last two or three weeks. Please advise if it is harmful and what to do to stop using them.

"Yours very truly,

"MRS. ——."

It is indeed a pleasure to receive letters such as this, for the encouragement it gives me to know that the work of Care of the Body is really producing such fine results. From the mass of my correspondence I am receiving I am certainly gratified that the readers are deriving such great benefits from the teachings of this department.

The writer of this letter seems to be, however, subjected to fears that are unwarranted and avoidable. The attack of hemorrhoids which is complained of is more than likely nothing more than so me of the waste blood and excreta, that have accumulated, being discharged. Hemor toids are inflamed veins in which the accumulated wastes have backed up in the veins. In the healing process much of this excreta must be discharged. The so-called attacks are these discharges.

Specifically, my advice to the writer of this letter is to take a cold sitz bath twice daily for ten minutes. I would also say that he should instantaneously stop the enemas and wait until nature restores normal function or until negative symptoms develop. By negative symptoms I mean distress, pain, etc., at which time he can again resort to the enema.

If the writer has read my articles of three or four weeks ago, he will know what I think of the enema. It is merely the least of the evils, but unquestionably harmful. There is only one way to stop them—just stop.

"Dear Doctor:

"I read in The Times you will give advice. I have been a faithful reader of your articles and I have derived much benefit from them.

"I am a woman 55 years old and have been told by a number of physicians of different schools that I have valvular heart trouble and that the muscles of my heart are weak. If I am not very careful of my diet, or overexercise, I have attacks of cardiac asthma. Am also much troubled with insomnia and headaches.

"Is there any cure for my kind of heart trouble? Also have low blood pressure. I do not eat much meat or white bread, no tea, and only take one cup of coffee in the morning, eating only fruit at that time.

"Am inclosing a stamped envelope for an answer. Thanking you in advance, I am

"Sincerely,

"MRS. ——."

If one were to look at the mortality statistics, one would find that perhaps 30 to 40 per cent of all people die of that vague condition known as "heart failure." If you were to look into the diagnostic statistics you would find that the great Dr. Richard Cabot, the greatest living diagnostician today, claims that post-mortem autopsy reveals no more than 13 per cent of his diagnoses on heart conditions as being correct.

If Dr. Cabot has only 13 per cent success in diagnosing heart troubles, let me assure you that the average doctor will fall far below the brilliant Dr. Cabot.

However, it is a favorite practice, when the doctor does not know what other cause to attribute your ailments to, to call it heart trouble.

Therefore, to the writer of this letter, I would say that she take her doctor's diagnosis with a huge grain of salt. Even if she did have heart trouble, there is absolutely no reason why this condition should impair or endanger her life or health.

The newer thought on heart trouble is that it is nowhere near as serious as most people consider it to be. In fact, most of its alarming features exist within imagination only.

Candidly, I believe that if the writer of this letter were to go on a fruit diet for one week, on a raw-food diet for three or four weeks and then on a mixed diet, it would help her immensely.

For the insomnia condition I would refer her to several articles which I have published recently on how to overcome sleeplessness. I would also advise the elimination of coffee in her case.

Dealing with coffee, perhaps many of you reading this column have sharp, strong prejudices against it. Coffee is very much sinned against in popular belief. It is nowhere near as deadly as some of our alarmists would have us believe. The most injurious part of coffee is the sugar that goes with it. Understand me, I am not approving of coffee. All that I claim is that if we eliminated the sugar, much of the coffee harm would be avoided.

* * *

Care of the Baby

SEVERAL weeks ago I published an article dealing with the technique of the enema for baby. Mothers who have constipated babies ought to clip this article for future reference.

The enema is vastly superior to the "easiest way"—castoria, milk of magnesia, etc.

However, the problem of what to do for baby when he is constipated is much larger than merely giving the enema. It must always be distinctly remembered that when

baby is constipated the cause of his constipation is primarily wrong diet.

This dietetic error may be the fault of the mother, if she is nursing, or the fault of the food given baby if he is fed.

Again, remember that it is the raw fruits and fibrous vegetables which do more toward relieving constipation than any other foods. Therefore, never attempt to solve the problem of constipation, unless first overcoming the dietetic errors.

But, you are faced with an immediate problem. Baby's bowels have not moved for twenty-four hours. What is to be done?

Do not resort to the enema at once. You may succeed by other methods just as well. Here are a few pointers:

First, give baby a chance to kick: Loosen his clothes. Often merely permitting him free movement of his body will induce bowel action.

Next, give baby a few exercises intended to induce bowel activity. The best of them is to turn baby on his back; grasp the ankles firmly; slowly and rythmically bring baby's knees to touch his chest. By this means pressure is exerted on the rectal muscles, and oftentimes the distressing gas will be discharged even though full bowel action cannot be induced.

Many babies, especially those afflicted with super-nervous mothers, have a condition of constipation due to tightened rectal muscles. If you will carefully feel the outside sphincter muscles (the circular muscles which govern the bowel passage of the rectum) you will find them tight and drawn. Many infantile cases of constipation can be overcome by a gentle massage of the muscles on the "small of the back" and in the vicinity of the rectal opening.

If neither exercise nor the gentle massage succeeds, there are still some courses open.

When baby's sphincter muscle is very tight, the least little bit of rectal dilation, from 10 to 15 seconds, will often induce bowel action and avoid the use of the enema. The best way to do this is to purchase an infant's syringe and remove the nozzle from the bulb. Carefully clean the nozzle and lubricate it with olive oil or petroleum jelly, sometimes called vaseline. Then with the fingertips lubricate the external rectal opening. Slowly insert the nozzle with a screw-like motion. Rotate very slightly so as to create a gentle pressure on the internal portion of the rectum. Withdraw the nozzle and resume baby's knee-chest exercise for twelve or fifteen movements.

In many cases this simple procedure, in which no water or other substance is introduced into baby's rectum, will be adequate.

Wait at least half an hour after this procedure. If baby's bowels still do not move, then give the enema as outlined in the previous issue.

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His foot was examined—and it was an unusual foot. The average shoe store would have given him up at once. But in the Ground Gripper Shoe stock there were several pairs that fitted him perfectly.

He was surprised—so we explained that Ground Gripper Shoes were made especially to fit unusual feet. Most people who come to the Ground Gripper Shoe store have been suffering from foot troubles of some kind. Ground Grippers are scientifically designed to overcome these troubles. They are properly shaped to fit the feet perfectly—and they make you walk as Nature intended you should.

If you suffer from burning feet, corns, arch-aches or frequent headaches, get a free foot examination at the Ground Gripper store. Probably you will find that improperly fitted shoes are the cause of your troubles.

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How Is Your Health?

Constipation

Whenever the progress of the food residues and waste products of the body are delayed in passing through the food tubes or intestines we have constipation and its attendant ills.

One scientist claims that since man became a biped, shed his tail and walked upright instead of going on all fours he has been cursed with this trouble.

Every part of the body suffers from the evil effects of constipation. Due to the retention of the food residues for a longer period than 24 hours fermentation and putrefaction goes on within the bowels and the longer this noxious matter is retained the greater is the absorption of poisons into the body. As in most cases the food residue is retained from 48 to 72 hours and even longer, instead of the normal 24 hours, constipation is a condition that is a grave menace to health.

This stasis, fortunately for us, is usually in the large intestine which does not absorb the poisons as rapidly as does the small intestine but at the California Clinorium we find many cases where the valve between the large and small intestine does not function properly and there is a consequent regurgitation of this fermenting mass into the small intestine which serves to accentuate a chain of symptoms: ulcers, heartburn, gas eructations, bloating, nausea, headaches, mental depression, vomiting, pains in the head and limbs. All of these acidosis symptoms make a complex that is hard to treat.

How to Overcome Constipation

There is no sure method of determining these conditions except by the X-Ray. A careful X-Ray examination as made at the California Clinorium reveals the true cause. Then treatments can be given to straighten out the kinks and tone the musculature of the bowels. To equalize the acid condition of the blood the Actinic Ray is used.

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(Continued from page 32)

HOT AND COLD BLOOD

body was reacting so wearily, so strangely against his. But his home came first and his girl that he loved was waiting for her there. He must keep his strength for her and he said to himself over and over that he would not give up his seat.

Then he heard a sort of long sigh followed by a sudden relaxation and he knew that the old man had fallen asleep.

He lifted her and laid her down among the pillows.

"I'll be with you in a minute," he said gently. "Can you wait for just a minute?"

"I think I'll go to bed now. I'm tired. I'm so tired. Will you help me up?"

After awhile she stirred lazily; her hand reaching up patted his cheek.

"Why, really, now, miss, the gentlemen in England don't think so much of a life as they do over here of getting into 'Who's Who.' And the king, miss, why we don't like to notice of 'im. It don't bother us at all."

"Nothing interrupts about a man's pudding!) fat, sooty, with unexpected sweetness in inconsequential spots. She sat, silent and sooty for many successive days, and then, when the room by chance was vacant for a moment, abruptly uttered in a lugubrious, drizzling monotone:

The twilight was better still an hour later as he stood at the corner waiting for his car. The trolley ride to his house was put his hand over his face and shivered suddenly as if he were cold. But the 5 o'clock air outside was hot as a tropic noon.

The Magic Story of

"My stars!" cried Judy, forgetting that she was not supposed to hear.

GUESS AGAIN

By ROYAL BROWN

Illustrated by BEN BATSFORD

If at First You Don't Succeed, Change Tactics—and Then See What Happens

SCHUYLER DeWitt met Judy Pierce at a Junior Prom during his senior year at Harvard.

The diplomatic service is rather the thing these days, and Sky, with an eye toward it, had specialized in modern languages; but it was the oldest and most universal of all that he made use of when he and Judy were introduced.

"I," said Sky's eyes to Judy, "have an idea I'm going to like you a whole lot!"

"I dare you to!" answered Judy's eyes.

As a DeWitt of New York, a certain position at Harvard was insured him. He was good to look upon and he had a certain inbred audacity that was not without charm.

What he thought he needed he went and took. Or tried to, anyway.

Even the privilege of seeing her home, when the Junior Prom was done, was not denied him. The journey from Cambridge to Marlborough Street, Boston, completed so far as he was concerned that process known as falling in love. The dim intimacy of the taxi, Judy with her lovely chin snuggled into the fur of her wrap, a celestial warmth, an elusive, intoxicating fragrance—by such things as these was his downfall accelerated.

He had been in taxis with pretty girls before. And there had been moments when he had been—well, audacious.

Now he sat tense, and almost tongue-tied.

"I'm going to call," he announced at her door.

"Do," said she, cordially.

"When?" demanded he, promptly.

"Let me see . . . Sometime the latter part of next week?"

"Last of next week!" he exploded.

"Are you going to be awfully busy then?" she asked, concernedly. "If you are, why any time—"

"Are you going to be home tomorrow—I mean this afternoon?"

"Oh, I've a thousand things to do. I'm afraid—"

Yet in the end she had relented. "If you want to chance my being in at five, I'll offer you tea," she conceded.

It so happened that she was in at five o'clock that afternoon, and so Sky had his tea. An innocuous beverage into which Judy must have poured some of herself as she served it.

Anyway Sky was never quite the same man afterward.

Once he had been free, white and twenty-three. The world lay before him. He was to have a summer in Europe and perhaps a year at Oxford, to top off Harvard. After that, he was to enter the diplomatic service. The idea had suited him perfectly. Until, that is, he met Judy. From that moment, his freedom of choice was gone.

In June, Sky forswore diplomacy as a career and snapped up a chance to sell bonds.

"But why Boston?" demanded his astonished father. "A wide acquaintance is the best asset in the bond-selling business and you know hardly anybody in Boston."

But to Sky, Boston was indeed the hub of the universe.

Even so soon he had proposed to Judy. She had rejected him but in such a way that he was left with the idea that she was still open to conviction.

It was not until fall that, though she had refused him again and again, she nevertheless began to wear him as casually as she did her platinum dinner ring.

Love is servitude. His was becoming ignominious. From the first, that audacity that had served him so well at other times, had been forbidden him by his conception of Judy. To him she seemed different from all other girls. The methods that he had used elsewhere would have seemed sacrilege to him now.

Judy should have been touched. But she wasn't.

"She treats me like a worm," mused Sky, morosely. "And that is what I am!"

But it is a long worm that has no turning.

In late October, Sky turned. Suddenly, and without warning.

"But Sky!" protested Judy over the telephone, "Leila is an old friend. She should have given me warning, but I simply can't desert her on her first night with me, She'll be too tired for the theater. You can take somebody else—"

There she stopped short. Sky had hung up!

Now Judy's hair was the color of molten gold as it chills, with just a touch of red in it. And in Judy's disposition there was a touch of that which red connotes.

"That," Judy assured the mute receiver, "is absolutely the first and last time he will ever get a chance to hang up on me!"

In other words, she believed that she was through with him. And in that belief Sky heartily concurred, though Judy was yet to discover that.

As if to celebrate, he dined in solitary yet almost regal state and then turned toward Marlborough street.

This was the street that Judy lived on. But then, so did he, in a sedate lodging house, but a block removed from Judy's home. As he passed this tonight, Judy emerged. She was not alone. Leila, too tired for the theater, but not, obviously, for other diversion, was plainly to be presented to some of Judy's more favored friends.

It was as plain that she was not to be presented to Sky. Judy stared through him. He might have believed himself invisible, but for Leila. He felt quite sure that she saw him. And she did.

"Who," she demanded of Judy, "was that?"

"Let's not talk about him," evaded Judy.

"He looks nice," said Leila, speculatively.

"Appearances are deceitful," Judy assured her. "You can have him if you want him."

"I'm not interested in seconds. But still—you might have him drop in. I'll look him over."

"I imagine he'll drop in all right," remarked Judy, grimly.

But Sky had not the slightest intention of dropping in. He moved along to his own door and entered. He felt only tolerant amusement.

From the mantel he selected a pipe, filled it and, lighting it, settled himself to savor this freedom.

An instant later there came a knock on the door.

"Come," suggested Sky, expecting his landlady.

But tonight it was Livingston Ames Stewart, an angular, near-sighted chap whom Sky occasionally passed on the stairs, almost burdened with books.

"I—have you any tobacco?" demanded Stewart, plainly abstracted. "I can't seem to find my pouch—"

"Help yourself," suggested Sky. And added, "Won't you sit down?"

"No, no," said Stewart, quickly. "I can't stop. I'm terribly upset. I—have you ever been in love?"

"You've come to headquarters." Sky assured Stewart. "I have had a large experience. In fact, I'm just convalescing from the most serious case in my young existence. It almost proved fatal!"

"I've never been in love," confessed Stewart. "Women have a curious effect on me. Most unpleasant and unsettling."

"I never thought of that—but I'm not sure but what you're right!"

"I have preferred to avoid them and yet, if the new biology is true, I must marry!"

"Must marry?" echoed Sky.

"For the good of the race," said Stewart.

"Civilization," he continued, "has reached the crossroads. We must have better brains or bedlam. The incapable and imbecile are peopling the world. I—do you believe that Miss Sweet would understand if I approached her on the subject of marriage? Not romantically, of course, but scientifically?"

And that, in his own phrase, was where Sky nearly passed out.

"You mean," he gasped, "that you are thinking of asking Miss Sweet to marry you?"

"She is exactly the type of woman who should marry for the good of the race," explained Stewart. "Her fine inheritance—genetic, that is—is shown in the strength of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 28)

tive statistics issued by the medical profession.

In marked contrast to this Carol-Dakin solution, however, I received the report of an army captain, who told me the story of one camp where natural methods were resorted to.

When men with great gaping wounds came to this camp, their treatment consisted exclusively of cold running water and sunlight. Wounds that were gangrenous and foul, wounds that seemed impossible to heal, yielded to the healing influence of both sunlight and water.

The old theory of rigid exclusion of air and its bacteria was exploded. It formed practice, burns, cuts and wounds would be saturated with strong antiseptics and then covered with collodion or so-called "new-skin."

The new practice was to expose these burns and wounds to the healing forces of sun and water. Wounds, that by other methods would take weeks and months to close, would heal in a few days. Wounds that suppurated and gave forth foul pus for months, would dry up, often with an almost imperceptible scar. Burns that seemed almost hopeless for regeneration, responded by healing with very little scar tissue.

Even though it was not heralded as a great new advance in medical science (in fact it received practically no publicity at all) yet the value of sunshine and clean cold water was demonstrated to be of far greater value than chlorine ever could be.

In times of peace the same principles of healing can be applied. The running ulcer, the open wound due to accident or injury, will yield invariably better to the healing forces of sunlight and water than to the strongest antiseptic.

Antiseptics have a place in modern surgery, but far too little attention has been paid to the natural agents present all about us.

* * *

Hiawatha Up to Date

THE following bit of nonsense appeared in Chirogram. Even poor Longfellow has to be jazzed up in these days. But anyway it's good nonsense, for it makes one laugh and a laugh is good for the health:

"By the shores of Cuticura,
By the sparkling Pluto Water,
Lived in Prophylactic Chiclet—
Danderine, fair Buick's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Sunkist and Victrola;
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.
Through the Tanlac strolled the lovers,
Through the Mapelene Groves they wandered.
'Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet,'
Were the Fairy words of Postum,
'No Pyrene can quench the fire
Nor Aspirin can still the heartache.
Oh, my Prestolite desire,
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss.'"

* * *

Liniments

"OH, HOW my back hurts!" says dad after a long and tiresome day's work.

"Rub on some of Dr Gazoofus's liniment," replies mother, ever ready to be doctor, nurse and sympathizer. "It helped me with my rheumatism and it will probably be good for your lumbago."

Daddy does as mother prescribes and then he flatteringly tells her that Dr. Gazoofus's never-failing rheumatism remedy with a money-back guarantee is sure a fine thing for lumbago.

Do you think he knows what this liniment contains? Do you believe that he is aware of the physiological activity of this medicated nostrum? Has he any idea of the consequences? Is he cognizant of the train of evil after-effects?

Not one daddy in a hundred is aware of aught but the soothing effects on his lumbago, after the application of the liniment. Let us get behind the scenes and see what's what in this little adventure that dad is having in the realms of medicine.

How does liniment relieve? What does it do?

As many of you are perhaps aware, almost all of the patented medicines sold contain chloroform. It is this which produces the pungent aroma. It is this which "cures" the lumbago.

Suppose you had a pain in any area of your body. Suppose you called me in to relieve that pain. Then let us suppose that I struck you over the head with a blackjack and rendered you unconscious; that is, I paralyzed your sensory nervous system and destroyed consciousness. I just wonder whether you would pay me for my professional services and whether it would be in vain of the realm or in retaliation.

Altogether it would not be a very advisable method of treating pain, would it?

Yet you, daddy or mother, or whoever you may be, do identically the same when you take the liniment for lumbago.

You are delivering knock-out blows to your nervous system, while the effect of the chloroform is still present, rendering unconscious the nerves to which the liniment has been applied.

Just as truly as chloroform is used to produce unconsciousness for surgical purposes, fully as much does the liniment produce paralysis and desensitization of the nerves under it.

Chloroform is a dangerous drug. It can do naught but harm, especially when it is used again and again.

No nervous system can long stand its paralyzing effects. If you want to make that ache and pain chronic; if you want to destroy the sensitiveness of delicate nerves; if you want to render an otherwise curable condition incurable; then, use chloroform liniment.

* * *

"Goiter Most Common in Women"

"THE health officer of the University of Illinois reports that in a Chicago district comprising territory within a radius of fifty miles, 45 per cent of the women students have goiter. An examination of the students of the University of Illinois showed goiter to exist in 33 per cent of the women and 6 per cent of the men."

Good Health published the clipping above.

The only addition I can make is that this health officer of the University of Illinois was either a mighty poor diagnostician or else he suffered from an acute attack of "goiteraphobia."

This is a good example of the unreliability of medical statistics.

When he says that 45 per cent of the women students had goiter, all that I can say is that I am from Missouri. Frankly, I do not believe it.

* * *

Modern Electro-Therapy

THE following was contributed by Dr. Louis C. Shingle, D.P. D.C., of Los Angeles:

"The other evening as I listened to the talk of two boys who were working on their radio, and heard them use intelligibly such terms as neutrodyne, antennae, and regenerative circuits I realized, as never before, the marvelous changes that electricity has wrought in a few generations.

"Today, the majority of us accept without questioning the wonderful achievements that man has been able to accomplish with the electrical current but we cannot fail to be impressed with the stupendous magnitude of its field of usefulness.

"I can remember how impressed I was on seeing my first electric car and my first electric light or listening to a conversation over the telephone. Now we accept all these as everyday necessities and accord full recognition to the great value of electricity for commercial purposes.

"As yet comparatively few realize the curative properties of electricity but within the next few years its great therapeutic value will be appreciated and relied on for the cure of disease much more than any other method.

"The delay in the universal use of curative electrical measures is largely due to the conservatism of the medical profession.

"There is probably no other profession whose traditions can be traced further into antiquity than can medicine and their materia medica still embraces drugs that were used in the time of Hippocrates.

"Most drugs, as any honest medical man will admit, cannot be called specifics. In other words he knows that giving a certain drug will not always cure a certain disease. It is true that some drugs are sure specifics as quinine for malaria and thymol for hookworm but most of them simply relieve certain symptoms for a short length of time.

"As an example, one of the most important drugs in acute respiratory troubles is ipecac. It will relieve bronchial spasm through its effect on the vagus nerve which causes the patient to vomit. The same relief is easily afforded the patient by electrical treatment without the nausea. That drugs are not relied on to the extent they were a few years ago is a quite generally accepted fact and more and more physiotherapy is being employed for better results.

"Many physicians cannot be blamed for being skeptical as to the results obtained by physio-therapy for the advancements have been so rapid in this science that their curriculum did not include its teaching.

"Only within the last few years have departments of physiotherapy been established in our prominent medical colleges such as Harvard University, University of Pennsylvania, Jefferson College and others.

"Following the late war the physiotherapy clinics in the reconstruction hospitals converted many a doubting physician to an ardent advocate. To Surgeon-General

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The Magic Story --of-- Hollywood

BY SYL MacDOWELL

Once Indians Roamed Cahuenga Pass and the Land Below; Then Spanish, and Finally the Americans—But it Remained for the Photoplay Studios to Make the Town a World Center

HOLLYWOOD'S own history holds more thrills than most of her movies.

Greater dramas than those filmed in the studios are woven through her past. Hollywood has been a theater of Fate, rich in repertoire.

The living pageantry of her past is filled with countless scenarios of love, mystery, tragedy and conquest.

Let us forget today's shady avenues, the splendor of her hillside terraces; and close our ears to the din of traffic on the boulevard and the busy tremulo of rivet hammers high up in the steel skeletons of skyscrapers. Let us go back 150 years.

Hark to the story of Hollywood, Scene One.

It is Nature's dominion now. Denuded of man-marks, the alluvial fans spread out from the hills in long, fertile vistas, whereon chaparral and cactus thrive, stabbed by the dazzling bloom of yucca shafts.

The sharp slopes above are covered with live oaks—and the brighter green of sycamores peer from canyon glens.

In the center of this generous setting a great gap clefts the mountain backdrop. The gap is Cahuenga Pass, marked by a denser growth which shadows the winding course of a trickling stream.

The stream emerges onto the parched rocks of a barranca and expires in a lush bay thicket. From the thicket, streamers of smoke rise, attracting the eye to a cluster of conical-shaped huts, half hidden there.

This is a rancheria of Cahuenga Indians—the first Hollywood. (Nowadays, a patch of black earth at Yucca street and Vista del Mar marks the site of this first Hollywood—almost within sound of the sputter of Lasky Klieg lights.)

As serene as this beautiful picture were the placid folk who dwelt there. Seldom were the Cahuengas moved to strife with the people of other villages scattered up and down the wide valley. For they were mountain people. Herds of fat deer roamed in their glens. The cactus slopes were excellent for rabbit drives.

Primitive Golf Played

AFTER the seed-gathering of summer, acorns awaited the squaws' baskets. Then, in autumn and winter, wild fowl streamed into the cienagas. At La Brea, where devil-mud oozed from the earth, tule clumps grew where great oil derricks bristle now. There, whole flocks of great geese, helpless with oil-weighted wings, could be gathered with a stout club.

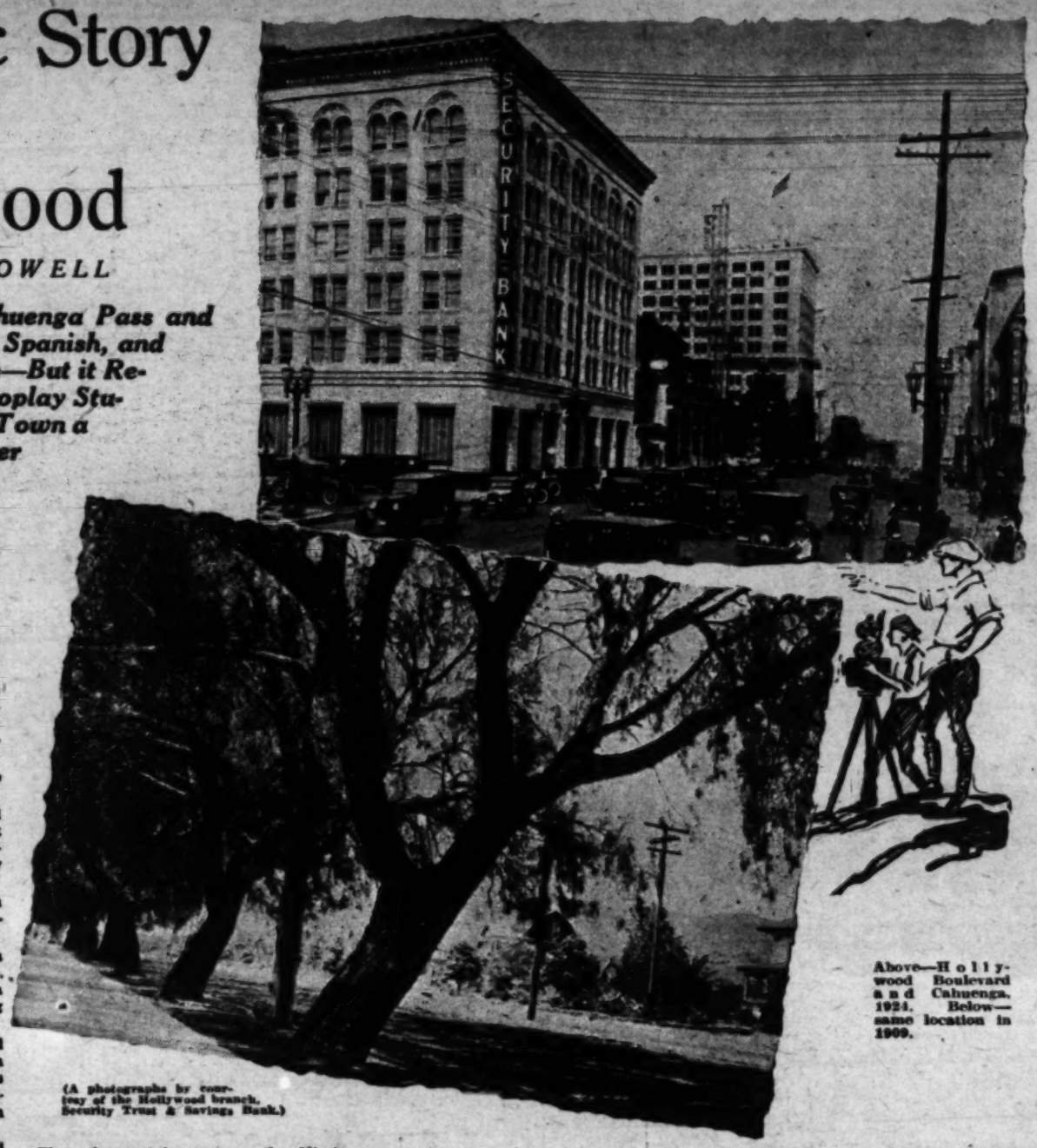
Away in the haze to the east, where looms downtown Los Angeles now, was the village of Yang-ga. At times, the Cahuenga young men would meet braves from Yang-ga in tournaments of takersia.

Takersia was primitive golf. The game was played with oak balls, knocked around with knobbed sticks. Lacking riches with which to wager, the contestants pawned their wives on the outcome of the games.

Primitive, you say? Is not the game of wealth played in our later-day Hollywood for that very stake: The smile and favor of women?

Years fled, becoming, as they do, stars of the sky; and then strange tales began to seep out of the south.

It was the beginning of the end of Act One in this gigantic superdrama of Hollywood. It was the doom of the first people. These whisperings bore news of the landing in the south (San Diego) of fair-skinned gods in winged ships.



Above—Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga, 1924. Below—same location in 1909.

(A photographs by courtesy of the Hollywood branch, Security Trust & Savings Bank.)

Thus the curtain rose on the Mission Fathers and Spanish soldiery.

The Cahuengas did not know that their race was doomed to die like the wild fowl gripped in the Paleozoic ooze at La Brea. Yet, out of them, a subject race and their conquerors, a new breed was to be born.

So, somewhere out of this primeval melting pot there came one dark-skinned clan bearing the good Castilian name of Urquidez.

Perhaps the first Urquidez was one in the legion of helmeted courtiers that humbled the aborigines. But the lens of Hollywood history sharp-focuses on one particular product of this odd racial crucible of the Old World and New—one Don Tomas Urquidez.

Casa Don Tomas Urquidez was the first house builded in Hollywood. A thick-walled adobe, it was, of hewn sycamore timbers. It sat in a quiet pocket in the hills, surrounded by noble trees. The old house which stood near Franklin and Cahuenga avenues, is gone now. A real estate man tore it down to make way for a new street.

That historic glade was the birthplace of Hollywood culture. Where council fires of savages had gleamed, the new race brought primitive drama. Los Pastores, the Mexican Passion Play, was enacted there each year. The Urquidez place was a public forum. From the ranchos for miles about people gathered. Caballeros flung their sombreros into that dust for the dainty feet of senoritas who danced el jarave of Old Mexico.

Urquidez's lands and the ranchos of other Mexicans had been wrung from the Indians, just as the Mexicans' holdings were destined to be snatched by gringo land-grabbers. Casa Don Tomas Urquidez was builded in 1855. One day, many years afterward, old blind Uncle Tomas came home from a celebration of the Eve of St. John at Mission San Gabriel, to find himself dispossessed. This same American who had taken the 1000 acres of Jose Valdez a few days before was "owner." The American had taken advantage of the Mexican custom of failing to record deeds.

The Valdez land eventually become West Hollywood and Sherman. Teofilo Valdez, son of Jose, still lives in Hollywood. The Urquidez land, containing the glade of Los Pastores, which rang the last time to holy songs in 1878, passed through a succession of owners, until during the later part of his lifetime it was maintained as a park by Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, founder of The Los Angeles Times. It was known then as The Outpost and as such came to be owned by Jesse L. Lasky. Now it is a realty tract, wherein lots are priced from $15,000 to $25,000.

"The Outpost," the first house built in Hollywood.

It was Cahuenga Pass, being a natural causeway, that made Hollywood a strategic point, where history was formed.

For many generations, restless feet have trod the pass. There is a cave near the summit, capable of containing about thirty men, which is an ancient "robber's den." The cave was the lurking place of bandits who preyed on travelers, old accounts claim.

The pass was the gateway of marching armies, both when Mexico freed herself from Spanish oppression and when Mexican California balked at United States rule. There, under the "Treaty Oak," Andres Pico surrendered to Gen. Fremont in 1847.

It was a haunt of Tiburcio Vasquez, the "Robin Hood of California," in the '60's.

And mule teams made camp in the '30's where Universal City stands. Until fifteen years ago, horse-drawn stages labored over the grade. Automobiles now roar over a macadam that seals one of the most historic strips in all California.

A chapel once stood at the top of the pass—a resting-place for the Mission Fathers as they trod the weary trail up and down the chain of churches. It is gone. Progress does seldom respect age-hallowed things.

It was on such a journey that the good padre, Junipero Serra, rested one day in the grateful shade of trees near the mouth

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 28)

tive statistics issued by the medical profession.

In marked contrast to this Carol-Dakin solution, however, I received the report of an army captain, who told me the story of one camp where natural methods were resorted to.

You are dellverlng knock-out blows to your nervous system, while the effect of the chlorotorm is still present, rendering unable method of treating pain, would it?

Altogether it would not be a very advisable

Yet you, daddy or mother, or whoever you may be, do identically the same when you take the liniment for lumbago.

"Following the late war the physiotherapy clinics in the reconstruction hospitals converted many a doubting physician to an ardent advocate. To Surgeon-General

"Only within the last few years have departments of physio-therapy been established in several prominent medical colleges such as Harvard University, University of Pennsylvania, Jefferson College and others.

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

VEGEX Many times

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

of honor in the human dietary, especially as a substitute for sugar. It satisfies that craving for sweets.

Splendid as this nectar of the gods may be, within the human dietary, yet I sometimes believe that even the high and mighty cannot fall so low as honey does when it is associated with that ill-tasting, fear-provoking monstrosity of medical concoction—castor oil.

Far indeed has the inventive genius of our glorious civilization fallen, when it can concoct a mixture so opposite and antithetical, so noble and vicious, in one.

In the name of all the tearful little girls and deluded little boys in Christendom, we protest!

* * *

The Fraud of Inoculation

THE following excellent article by Dr. Hadwen is reprinted from the magazine Truth:

"Inoculation is the latest medical craze. It is the panacea for every ill. It will prevent disease in the case of typhoid and tetanus, but it will not cure. It will cure in the case of tuberculosis and boils, but it will not prevent. And it will prevent as well as cure in the case of diphtheria, cholera, plague, and a few other diseases. That is the claim.

"When a patient is inoculated against a certain ailment and does not subsequently contract it, the inoculation gets the credit. If, after inoculation, a mild attack supervenes, it is the inoculation which saved the patient from a severe one; but should a severe attack assert itself and the patient just escape with his life, it is the inoculation which preserved him from death. When, however, death itself claims the subject of inoculation, we are informed that there must have been something wrong with the prophylactic, or that the patient was inoculated too soon or too late, or in an unskilled manner. The operator is often thus given away to save the credit of the nostrum. Nothing must be said against inoculation. It is the fashion of the hour, and resembles the image which Nebuchadnezzar set up; for everyone must bow down to it and worship, or the fiery furnace awaits him.

"The history of medicine is largely the history of changing medical fashions. We have universal bleeding at one time; mercurialisation at another; huge doses of alcohol for fevers at another."

When a drug is taken into our digestive tube it is nowhere near as deadly as when directly injected into our blood stream. The most dangerous of every possible kind of medical application is via the hypodermic needle.

In this respect the human body could be crudely compared to a cake pan with a hole in the center. When a substance is put into the hole, it is not in reality in the pan, even though the hole be a part of the pan. When a drug is put into the digestive system, it is in the anatomical body but not in the physiological body.

It is not until this drug has become absorbed by the blood and then acts upon the tissue that great damage is done. It is for this reason that poisons taken for surgical purposes often fail because it takes some time for the drug to filter into the circulation.

When, however, all the defenses of the body against drug poisoning and infection are shattered by the penetrating power of the hypodermic needle or the hypodermic syringe, the defenses of the body avail not.

Foolish as are some of the past practices of orthodox medicine, at least they were nowhere near as dangerous and vicious as our present-day injectional type of treatment.

Think and think again and again before you permit the hypodermic needle or syringe for any purpose.

* * *

"Parabiotic Rats: Two Animals

"RATS have few friends, partly on account of their depredations on our food supply, but chiefly, perhaps, on account of their unpleasant-looking tails.

"Yet they are among the most intelligent of vertebrates, and quite recently attention has been drawn to their sympathy, as revealed in solicitude for afflicted members of their own species. Early in February it was generally reported in the Press that a Welsh miner, seeing two rats running together, had thrown a piece of wood at one and killed it. To his surprise, the other remained motionless. He went up and examined it, and was astonished to find that it was blind. He had noticed previously that the two rats had been connected by a piece of straw, an end of which each held in its mouth. The reason for this was now apparent. The blind rat was being led about by its normal fellow, just as our blind men are conducted through the streets. The miner was distressed when he saw what he had done. This touching incident does not stand alone; in fact, the identical occurrence has been observed before.

"A few days later, a correspondent to the Daily News related an instance of the sagacity of rats. His hen coop had been robbed by these animals, and it had puzzled him to know how the eggs were removed. So he watched, and learned the secret. A small rat was apparently sent into the coop by its fellows. It seized an egg and proceeded to roll itself up, clasping the egg with all four paws, and assuming the shape of a ball, thus completely protecting its breakable burden. A large rat then entered and pulled the living receptacle out of the hen coop, when the egg was released and eaten.

"Many other stories could be told of the remarkable intelligence of rats. Enough has been written to show that they are very 'human,' and that, whether we like them or not, we must think of them as fellow-creatures, acknowledging them as individuals, capable both of reason and of love.

"How horrible, then, to take two of these individuals and deliberately join them together to make one composite creature! Yet this is what is being done by vivisectors today—and for the sake of an investigation which cannot reasonably even be called important. The proceeding is introduced into the record in the most casual way, as will be seen by the quotations. It is true that there are references to the 'parabiotic rats,' as they are called, being in 'good condition' for a certain length of time after the joining operation, but that simply means that they continued to feed. A human being does the same, even though intensely miserable, and it is impossible to believe that any creatures could unresistingly accept such a condition of life. In fact, there is some evidence that they do not."

This quotation taken from the Abolitionist, a magazine devoted to antivivisection interests, will give a slight idea of some of the useless, nonsensical experiments performed, that are utterly devoid of worth, meaning, or intelligence.

These experiments are performed purely for the purpose of demonstrating physiological facts which have been proved again, again and again. They produce no results. The human race derives no benefit from them; while the development of morbid Sadists is the only result of this free and promiscuous killing saturnalia.

There is no life that is cheap, not even the life of a rat that is taken to satisfy morbid curiosity.

* * *

The Carol-Dakin Solution

WE HAVE just recently noted the tenth anniversary of the commencement of the great World War. In this column it is not appropriate that I speak on its moral, political, economical, and ethical phases.

But there is one incident of the World War dealing with medical practice which is well worth attention.

In previous wars wounded men, left on the field for twelve hours or more, would have very little chance of surviving, irrespective of the seriousness of their wounds.

In most cases blood poisoning would occur, and gangrenous infection would destroy life within a few days.

The great problem before the medical profession in this recent war was to prevent the high mortality from infected wounds. The best men the army had were put upon the problem of finding some means of prevention of this disastrous experience of other wars.

After considerable research, a solution was perfected by Dr. Carol and Dr. Dakin known as the Carol-Dakin solution. Dr. Carol, as some of you may know, is a world famous Rockefeller Institute surgeon, a man who has done tremendous research in surgery. Dr. Dakin I do not know.

Suffice it to say that both these men devised a solution, named after them, which did much to prevent infection following gangrenous exposure. This solution was a mixture of two chemicals which liberated free chlorine gas into the open ground.

When a soldier boy was brought in wounded, this chlorinated solution was permitted to flow, drop by drop, into the wound. As it touched the tissues it made them antiseptic by the liberation of free chlorine.

Of itself this may have been a wonderful discovery and much credit is due both Dr. Carol and Dr. Dakin. Perhaps thousands of lives were saved and much suffering prevented. All that I have is merely the reis-

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of the pass. Before passing along on his journey, it is said, that he paused to say Mass of the Holy Week of the Cross. This is a legend that appears somewhat remotely for the name Hollywood. But authenticated accounts give the distinction of its christening to a woman—Mrs. H. H. Wilcox.

Hollywood's first house, a half-century old, was removed only this year. The act brought down a chorus of protests. But Father Time had poked his fingers through the roof. The old earthen walls were patched beyond recognition of their original state. There was no floor, which made removal impossible, according to the subdividers. So those hallowed walls were felled into the dust whence they rose.

But the great trees remain. May the ghost of Don Tomas haunt the man who causes an ax to ring in that glade.

Houses and clearings were beginning to appear on the long, alluvial fans which spread from the hillsides. The slopes were beginning to gain fame as a natural out-

In 1875 bull-fighting, although forbidden in Los Angeles, due an ecclesiastical protest, became cover mild as low as 50 cents a head. Up to twenty years ago, the law was enforced that forbade driving more than 2000 head of sheep in one band along Hollywood streets, old-timers assert.

A collection of photographs and fact-data about early Hollywood has been compiled by the Hollywood branch of the Security Trust & Savings Bank. Much of the material gathered was later attractively presented in a pamphlet prepared by Lawrence L. Hill and Silas E. Snyder.

In the pamphlet, H. H. Wilcox is honored as founder of Hollywood. Other sources name H. J. Whitley as father of the most talked-of town in the world.

Wilcox lived on Hill near Fifth street, Los Angeles, which location, strangely enough, has come to be the terminus of the mile-long Hollywood subway now being bored.

Wilcox owned 160 acres in Hollywood and subdivided it. He planted the now-famous pepper trees; those trees have been storied wherever Hollywood is known.

In a drought of the early '90's, the wells of the valley went dry; and Wilcox had a Mexican load a cart with watermelons, which was driven about so that a fruit was broken at the roots of each young tree. Thus the trees survived. And many of them cast their shade today on the streets including and bounded by Gower to Hudson, Franklin to Sunset.

Mrs. Wilcox named the place Hollywood because of the toyon berry or California holly which abounded on the slopes.

As Hollywood the tract was known to tourists who were fetched thither on the Cahuenga Valley Railway, from Los Angeles. A tally-ho met the train, and after a tour of the hillsides, the visitors were given chicken dinners at the Glen-Holly Hotel; all for 75 cents.

The Glen-Holly had twenty rooms but only one bath—a lack owing, no doubt, to water scarcity. Now, Hollywood has hostelries equal to Gotham's most exclusive Park avenue "shelves."

South Hollywood—first named Colegrove after the owner of a Chicago tract there, Horace Cornelius Cole, a businessman—later blossomed with bungalows, like the Wilcox tract. H. J. Whitley also was an active subdivider, and many others who find niches in history.

First Film Studio in 1911

BLONDEAU'S TAVERN stood at Sunset and Gower. This hostelry has a place on history's pages, in that the Blondeaus were friends of De Longpre and "boosters" who persuaded him to locate there. The old tavern also became Hollywood's first film studio in 1911.

Although 1911 was the date of the founding of Hollywood's Gargantuan picture industry, D. W. Griffith was "filvvered" in that locality in 1909 by the indefatigable Frank Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce. But it was several years later before Griffith returned and established the Reliance Studio at Sunset and Hollywood boulevards.

In 1903, Hollywood was incorporated;

Upper left—East Hollywood from Olive Hill, 1924. Upper right—The same, in the nineties. Lower left—Western avenue and William Fox studios, 1924. Lower right—Same location, minus the studios and autos, in 1906. Notice the vehicles that traffic cops had to contend with on Western avenue eighteen years ago!

door hothouse. The flowers there were to become world-known in after years, with the coming of Paul De Longpre, the celebrated floral artist.

The De Longpre home was at Hollywood and Cahuenga boulevards, which was a part of the 160 acres homesteaded by one John Bower. Bower sold his quarter-section for less than $1.25 an acre. A many-storied office building stands there now.

Near this place was the home of "Greek George," a rancher. It was there that Vasquez, the outlaw, was captured in 1874 by Sheriff W. R. Rowland, who now lives on Bonnie Brae street, Los Angeles.

Vasquez ranged up and down the State, pillaging and robbing, from 1863 to 1874. But he spared his own countrymen, thus frequently gaining protection among them, which saved him from the law.

A reward of $15,000 was the downfall of the picturesque outlaw. A sweetheart near Sherman preferred the blood money to his favors.

A half-century after his successful operations in and about Cahuenga Pass, Vasquez became the hero in a fiction tale which formed Douglas Fairbanks's "Mark of Zorro."

William Lacy, President of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, remembers when the road to the pass led out West Ninth street. San Francisco stages mounted those slopes before the Southern Pacific Coast Line was in service.

In this near-modern scene in the story of Hollywood, great herds roamed the valley. The Mexicans were stockmen; they planted little. It was Chinese gardeners, Lacy says, who first grew winter vegetables in the "frostless belt" along the foothills.

seven years later it was annexed to Los Angeles. G. T. Gower, the Town Marshal, used to lock an occasional drunk up in his residence, as there was no jail.

But there never had been a drinking-place in Hollywood, although Los Angeles contained well over 100 saloons when the community was founded.

Thus, civilization came with its blandishments, and in 1908 the first Democratic rally was held. The three Democrats of Hollywood attended.

We now approach the last act in the story of Hollywood.

It was the proscenium of cerulean skies that drew the First People to the bosom of those kindly slopes; again the great arch of unclouded sunlight attracted the movie pioneers, swelling Hollywood from a town of 7000 to 70,000 in a decade.

The first motion-picture crank turned in Los Angeles in 1904. But it was 1908 when Col. Selig made the first complete picture; it was produced at a mansion at Olive and Eighth streets.

But the first studio in Hollywood was the old Blondeau Tavern. Besides Selig, others who have since become notables were in

and among Los Angeles' [illegible] Florence Lawrence, Mack Sennett and Owen Moore. They were among the vanguard of the gigantic industry which now produces three out of every four of the world's films—in Hollywood.

But David and William Horsley opened the Blondeau Tavern as the first studio. Al E. Christie came with them from New Jersey. (The Christie Studio now stands on the old tavern site.)

They learned about Hollywood on the train. A booster described the town's charms. So they came direct from the train and invested their capital of $2500.

They "shot" "Law of the Range," the first picture made in Hollywood. Milton Fahrney directed it. Mrs. Fahrney wrote the scenario. Will Horsley has a laboratory now at the Gower and Sunset corner. It is the nucleus of a group of comedy plants.

When the Horsleys came, the site of the great Fox Studio was occupied by a garden patch and cucumber hothouse. The property which became the Famous Players-Lasky lot was a lemon grove and barley field.

The "Famous" drama cannery, which produced seventy-six big films last year, started there in a barn.

The "plot" opened with Jesse Lasky, Cecil De Mille and Sam Goldfish (now Goldwyn) together at a lunch table in a New York cafe, in 1913.

Lasky had just gone broke in an attempt to transplant the Folies Bergere from Paris. De Mille, a stage director, also had just staged a glorious flop with a Mary Roberts Rinehart story. Goldfish, a glove manufacturer, who dabbled in shows, had some money. It was mostly his capital that launched their enterprise with $20,000.

They planned screen versions of stage successes. So they bought the first screen rights ever heard of; and engaged Dustin Farnum for $5000 to come West and appear in a flicker rendition of "The Squaw Man."

De Mille and Farnum looked around for a place to work and decided on the stables of Jake Stearns, a Hollywood millionaire.

Stearns had just rid himself of some of his horses and carriages, as automobiles were coming in, so he had room for the movie men in the barn.

Fred Clay was "studio" manager and he and De Mille had one desk—the kind with two sides. They sat facing each other and when one had a visitor the other had to leave the room.

When Stearns's hostler washed the carriages in the room adjoining, De Mille and Clay had to prop their feet on their desk, as the floors were a-slosh with soapsuds.

That one room served as office, casting room, prop loft and dressing quarters.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 28)

the skin will vary from a very slight yellow to a deep brown or bronze. The exceedingly dark coloring comes from complete obstruction. Under such circumstances the urine is also very dark. The tissues of the entire body are involved in the coloring. In the chronic form of this disease, pruritis, or itching, becomes a very distressing symptom. Sweating is another symptom. The clothing of such patients has the appearance of having been dyed yellow. Skin troubles are not uncommon where there is obstruction of the bile. Piles often occur.

"Where no bile whatever passes into the intestine, the stools are very light-colored—sometimes of a grayish coloring—and the odor is pronounced The clay-colored stools are common in those who are troubled with inactivity of the liver. This may occur in cases where there is very little coloring of the skin. It cannot, however, exist for any great length of time without the urine showing that the bile is failing to pass into the intestine.

"Constipation is common, yet, on account of the decomposition taking place when the bile fails to enter the bowels, diarrhea may be a constant symptom. Bile is, so to speak, an antiseptic. It has a tendency to prevent decomposition. Where the stools are offensive, and there is hearty eating or overeating to account for it, the probable cause is a lack of the secretion of bile. Many of these cases present irritability and depression of spirits. One of the peculiar influences of bile on the system is to produce melancholia. In acute derangements of the liver, brought on from excessive eating or debauch, the debauchee will have great depression of spirits and gloomy forebodings of the future. While the patient is in this state, the world is all going wrong, his business is going to smash, and he is ready to sell out for a song and get away from the smash-up; but within twenty-four to forty-eight hours after this depression—this influence of bile in his blood—everything is lovely, the goose hangs high, and you could not buy him for 150 cents on the dollar.

"In low forms of fever there is a toxemic jaundice which augurs badly. Indeed, it is a symptom that might be avoided by preventing the disease from taking on a septic state. Such fevers as typhoid, if not medicated and fed, will fail to develop septicemia; hence the complications such as jaundice, will never develop. This is not only true of typhoid, but it is true of every disease. These symptoms are secondary, and are possibly only in malpractice. The word 'malpractice,' as used in this sense, includes the malpractice supposed to be scientific medicine.

"There is said to be a hereditary icterus In all probability it is due to some anatomical defect, or to some peculiar style of eating, on the part of the families of the various progenitors, all of them having the tendency to eat in such a manner as to bring on liver derangements—to develop a hepathic diathesis, if you please. Why should not this be true when families for several generations live in such a way as to produce engorgement of the liver? Why should not the tendency for developing this derangement become so fixed that it is transmissible? The true definition of heredity is a tendency to take on certain forms of disease. There is no such thing as inheriting a disease.

"The treatment for obstructive icterus must be the removal of the obstruction This may require surgery, and it may be a derangement that surgery cannot remedy. In gall-stone obstruction the feeding of eliminating foods, such as fruit and raw vegetables, will in a reasonable time bring about a disintegration of the stone in the gall bladder. Then there will be a passing into the bowels of the sand that results from the disintegration; and, if this style of eating is persisted in, the patient will make a complete recovery. Where the obstruction is due to a catarrhal inflammation of the gall-duct, proper feeding will overcome it What is proper feeding? Any normal style of eating that will include the necessary amount of eliminating foods, such as fresh, uncooked fruit and vegetables. In severe cases of this character the patient should fast for a week or two, and then live on fruit for a week or two, depending upon the severity of the symptoms and the rapidity of relief. In all these cases—it matters not how severe they are or what the character of the obstruction is—the patient should be kept away from sugar, starch and fat. That will give the liver—the portal system—rest; and rest is the foundation on which all curative therapeu-

"Encourage the child to take time to consider what he wants to say before he begins to speak. Do nothing to excite or startle him.

"Teach the child to speak slowly and in a measured voice, pronouncing every syllable distinctly, somewhat as in scanning poetry. Have him practice reading aloud every day, either to himself or an audience.

"Give special attention to the child's general health, for with the body in perfect health, the mind will be more likely to develop normally."

"In the jaundices of children, no hesitancy should be felt about taking the child off its mother's breast and giving nothing but water until the severe symptoms have passed. Then the feeding should be light enough to prevent a return of the icterus.

"Hot baths should not be neglected in the treatment of any of these diseases. Where the symptoms are urgent, bath water should be as hot as the patient can bear, and the duration of the bath should be in keeping with the patient's resistance. Where patients weaken quickly, the bath should be of short duration; but where they can stand it for fifteen to twenty, and even thirty, minutes, there should be no hesitation in extending it until complete relaxation is secured. Then a bath of from five to ten minutes' duration should be given daily. Absolute rest in bed, and no feeding until it is justified by a decided betterment of all symptoms, should be the treatment in any of these cases."

* * *

The Sign of Fat

UNDER ordinary conditions of good health, a certain quantity of fat underneath the tissues is essential toward proper formation of the human figure.

It is the fatty layers underneath the skin which makes the curves and fill out the tissue. Physiologists estimate that the body fat content should be approximately 17 per cent. Most of this is essential.

The kidneys rest on a layer of fat. The eyes are embedded in an eye socket whose surface is surrounded by fat. The nerves are insulated by a fatty coating. Many important organs are cushioned with fat. This is normal or physiological fat.

The kind of fat that is abnormal is that seen when dense layers form underneath the skin; when the intestines undergo fatty degeneration; when the accumulations of adipose tissue commence to hinder muscular activity—these are the signs of excessive fat.

Every once in a while some "sweet young thing" who has made a study of domestic economy while at college, presents me with the problem of the relationship of fat to energy. Her domestic science professor has taught her that when fat burns up, it creates energy—that it is the fuel of combustion. Hence she reasons that the more fat one accumulates, the more fuel is present, and consequently the more energy is generated.

This would indeed be plausible if we were dealing with a furnace—the more coal we have, the more heat we should be able to generate. But the human furnace differs in one particular.

The human furnace must act not only as an agent for burning fuel, but also as a storage house for retaining it. The peculiar difference of the human combustion furnace is that the more fuel one stores, the less able is the furnace to burn. Huge quantities of fatty fuel disable the heat-producing machinery of the body in direct proportion as they clog and render sluggish the blood circulation.

Fat, beyond the minimum requirements for protection of soft tissues, is unhealthy and unwise. The myth that the more fatty tissue the more energy is one that will not stand under the searchlight of reason or investigation.

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HOT and COLD BLOOD

By

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

(Illustrated by CARL BENTSCH)

Is Generosity a Weakness? Jim Coatesworth's Wife Thought It Was, and Tried to Make Him Stop Being an "Easy Mark"

THERE was nothing cold-blooded about young Coatesworth. He liked people—and that's much rarer than it sounds. He had an almost blind eye for their imperfections, he knew how to keep his mouth shut and his blood was warm.

So in college he had been enormously popular—vice-president of his class and manager of some athletic team. Afterward in the army, his company were wildly sentimental about him, and when the war was over had a way of writing him from Kokomo, Ind., or Muscatine, Iowa, about their successes and their failures. Coatesworth always answered their letters even when he was very busy—because he himself was somewhat sentimental. Besides, he was nice.

When he was 27 he fell in love with Jacqueline James, who likewise lived in Indianapolis, and married her. She married him, of course, because he was such a nice fellow. Why he married her is a little harder to guess, because of all the young girls in the city she seemed the most completely selfish and the most exquisitely spoiled. People went around talking about the attraction of opposites for each other—and meant nothing complimentary to Jacqueline James.

After the Coatesworths had been married a year they came to themselves and began to look each other over with discerning eyes. There was a great deal of affection between them and neither found anything particularly alarming in the other, for a selfish person and an unselfish person usually get on together very well indeed. He liked her for being cool and clean and jaunty, for wearing her hardiness like a suit of armor against the world and being tender and warm for him only. She was like a silver cup. She was a plant from the high places sheathed with cool dew.

She was like that when she came one day into his office where he carried on a wholesale grocery brokerage with more than average success. Miss Clancy, the stenographer, nodded to her admiringly, as she passed breezily through the outer room.

At the open door of the inner office Jacqueline stopped and said: "Oh, excuse me—" She had interrupted an apparently trivial yet somehow intriguing scene. A young man named Bronson whom she knew slightly was standing with her husband, who had risen from his desk. Bronson had seized her husband's hand and was shaking it earnestly—something more than earnestly. When they heard Jacqueline's step in the doorway they turned and she saw that Bronson's eyes were red.

A moment later he came out, passing her with a somewhat embarrassed "How do you do?" She walked into her husband's office.

"What was Bronson doing here?" she demanded curiously, and at once.

Jim Coatesworth smiled at her, half shutting his gray eyes, and drew her quietly to a sitting position on his desk.

"He just dropped in for a minute," he answered easily. "How's everything at home?"

"All right." She looked at him with curiosity. "What did he want?" she insisted.

"Oh, he just wanted to see me about something."

"What?"

"Oh, just something. Business."

"Why were his eyes red?"

"Were they?" He looked at her innocently, and then suddenly they both began to laugh. Jacqueline rose and walked around the desk and plumped down into his swivel chair.

"You might as well tell me," she announced cheerfully, "because I'm going to stay right here till you do."

"Well—" he hesitated, frowning. "He wanted me to do him a little favor."

"Oh." Her voice tightened a little. "You've been lending him some money."

"Only a little."

"How much?"

"Only three hundred."

"Only three hundred." The voice was now of the texture of Bessemer cooled.

"How much do we spend a month, Jim?"

"Why—why, about five or six hundred, I guess." He shifted uneasily. "Listen, Jack. Bronson'll pay that back. He's in a little trouble."

"And he knows you're famous for being an easy mark, so he comes to you," interrupted Jacqueline.

"No." He denied this formally.

"Don't you suppose I could use that $300?" she demanded. "How about that trip to New York we couldn't afford last November?"

The lingering smile faded from Coatesworth's face. He went over and shut the door to the outer office.

"Listen, Jack," he began, "you don't understand this. Bronson's one of the men I eat lunch with almost every day. We used to play together when we were kids, we went to school together. Don't you see that I'm just the person he'd be right to come to in trouble? And that's just why I couldn't refuse."

Jacqueline gave her shoulders a twist as if to shake off this reasoning.

"Well," she answered decidedly, "all I know is that he's no good. He's always tight and if he doesn't choose to work he has no business living off the work you do."

They were sitting now on either side of the desk, each having adopted the attitude of one talking to a child. They began their sentences with "Listen!" and their faces wore expressions of rather tried patience.

"If you can't understand I can't tell you," Coatesworth concluded, at the end of fifteen minutes, on what was, for him, an irritated key. "Such obligations do happen to exist sometimes among men and they have to be met. It's more complicated than just refusing to lend money, especially in a business like mine where so much depends on the good will of men downtown."

Coatesworth was putting on his coat as he said this. He was going home with her on the street car to lunch. They were between automobiles—they had sold their old one and were going to get a new one in the spring.

It occurred pleasurably to Jacqueline that her husband sitting beside her was handsome and kind above other men. It was silly to try to change him. Perhaps Bronson might return the money after all and anyhow $300 wasn't a fortune. Of course he had no business doing it—but then—

Her musings were interrupted as an eddy of passengers pushed up the aisle. Jacqueline wished they'd put their hands over their mouths when they coughed, and she hoped that Jim would get a new machine pretty soon.

She turned to Jim to broach the subject—but emitted a gasp instead. Jim had stood up and was offering his seat to a woman who had been standing beside him in the aisle. The woman, without so much as a grunt, sat down. Jacqueline frowned.

The woman was about 50, and enormous. When the car rocked in Jacqueline's direction the woman slid with it but when it rocked back she managed by some exercise of ingenuity to dig in and hold the ground won.

Jacqueline caught her husband's eye—he was swaying on a strap—and in an angry glance conveyed to him her entire disapproval of his action. He apologized mutely and became urgently engrossed in a row of car cards. The fat woman moved once more against Jacqueline—she was now practically overlapping her. Then she turned puffy, disagreeable eyes fell on Mrs. James Coatesworth and coughed rousingly in her face.

With a smothered exclamation Jacqueline got to her feet, squeezed with brisk violence past the fleshy knees and made her way, pink with rage, toward the rear of the car. There she seized a strap and there she was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

6

of the past. Before passing along on his journey, it is said that he paused to say in a legend that accounts completely reasonably for the name Hollywood. But authentically Tibet and poked his fingers through Pailter Time had poked his fingers through the roof. The old outlaws were there, pelched beyond recognition of their original state. There was no door, which made re-

In 1875, half-a-third, although fortified in Los Angeles, was an accomplished pastime! Sixteen cows sold as low as $5 cents a head. Up to twenty years ago, the law was enforced that forbade driving more than 2000 head of sheep in one band along Broadway streets, old-timers assert.

A collection of photographs and facts about early Hollywood has been compiled by the Hollywood Bench of the Security Trust & Savings Bank. Much of the material gathered was later attractively presented in a pamphlet prepared by Lamar Percy L. Hill and Silas E. Snyder.

First Film Studio in 1911

BLONDEAU'S TAVERN stood at Sunset and Gower. This hostelry has a place on history's piece. In that the Blondeaus were friends of De Longpre and "boosters" who persuaded him to locate there. The old tavern also became Hollywood's first motion picture studio in 1911.

After the owner of a 640-acre tract there, Senator Cornelius Cole, a cattleman—later bloomed with Englishers, like the active philanthropist, and many others who Wilcox tract. H. J. Whitley also was an had nickels in history.

They learned about Hollywood on the train. A hostler described the town's charms. So they came direct from the East and invested their capital of $2500.

and around Los Angeles—Mary Pickford, Florence Lawrence, Mack Sennett and Owen Moore. They were among the vanguard of the gigantic industry which now produces three out of every four of the world's films—in Hollywood.

But David and William Horsley opened the Blondeau Tavern as the first studio. Al E. Christie came with them from New Jersey. (The Christie Studio now stands on the old tavern site.)

CURED
Dropsy—Stomach Trouble
Mrs. E. A. Puccinelli, 315 Eagle Ave., Huntington Park, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy, my heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was entirely deranged. I was swollen so my clothes were ripped open. Numerous doctors and drugs gave no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment restored me, and it will do the same for you, so why despair?
Unequalled success with STOMACH, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEYS AND

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

like meat be heard. Physiological rest is of more importance than all other forms of rest. Exercise and mental rest is also needed, however, for these are aides of physiological rest.

"In the jaundice of children, no hesitancy should be felt about taking the child off its mother's breast and giving nothing but water until the severe symptoms have passed. Then the feeding should be light enough to prevent a return of the icterus.

"Hot baths should not be neglected in the treatment of any of these diseases. Where

the skin will vary from a very slight yellow to a deep brown or bronze. The exceedingly dark coloring comes from complete obstruction. Under such circumstances the urine is also very dark. The stools of the entire body are involved in the coloring. In the chronic form of the disease, pruritis, or itching, becomes a very distressing

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

sives, chemical irritants in an overloaded digestive system, especially in hot weather, has been proved again and again.

In Mr. Boos's address he pleaded for the sane, cooling fruit and vegetable salad. His advice is good. It certainly was pleasing to me to have his advice presented before the National Restaurant Association.

The restaurant owner has, to a large extent, the power within his hands to reform the American dietary. If he were to learn to make his vegetable and fruit salads and other simple, coarse, homely foods as appetizing and delightful as he now makes his ham and eggs, much, very much, could be done for the great American stomach.

Good luck to you, Mr. Boos, and may your powers of good intelligent food advice be increased a thousandfold. Care of the Body is with you 100 per cent.

• • •

"Malaria Used as Cure for Paralysis"

"LONDON, Sept. 9.—Believed for the first time in the history of medical science, one form of death is being deliberately played off against another with so far the most satisfactory results at the hospital of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine.

"It consists of the malaria treatment for general paralysis, and is as yet entirely experimental.

"Of eighty-four cases treated this way at the hospital of the school and other Liverpool hospitals the physical and mental improvement of twenty-three patients has been so satisfactory that they have been discharged.

"Seventeen others who underwent the malaria treatment have shown distinct improvement, while many of the remainder have improved physically. It is worthy of note that no patient suffering from general paralysis has ever been discharged from these hospitals before."

The above is a portion of an article that I clipped from a local paper. At least it (illegible) one thing claimed again and again by those who are opposed to this form of research; that is, that human experimentation is resorted to promiscuously and freely.

Malaria is a dread disease and so is paralysis. So debauched is medical reasoning that it is compelled to resort to such vague and unscientific practices in order to perpetuate its idiotic germ theory.

I wonder how many of the victims who had been experimented upon really knew that their doctors were gambling their lives upon some indefinite hypothesis.

The last sentence of this quoted article is also quite illuminating. It reveals medical inadequacy and inefficiency when they say that no patient suffering from general paralysis has ever been discharged from these hospitals before. Of course they could not discharge them when all that they do to treat them is to "pile in" nourishment and load the blood stream with stimulating and nerve-exhausting drugs.

• • •

Stop Stuttering and Stammering

HYGEIA publishes the following article. It contains some good advice for those faced with the problem of overcoming stuttering and stammering. Both of these practices are frequently nothing but bad-habit formation.

The lack of nervous co-ordination in many cases can be completely overcome by new-habit development:

"To train a stutterer or stammerer out of his stutterings or stammerings is indeed a noble work. Many parents and teachers, by a little effort, could save children with such speech defects long years of embarrassment and agony if they would set about it.

"Wisdom, patience, kindliness and a knowledge of causes and treatment of these twin afflictions are necessary. Among the causes of stuttering and stammering are hereditary predisposition, lack of proper training in early childhood, fright, diseases of various kinds, especially nervous affections, and in many cases mimicry.

"Of the two speech maladies, stammering is by far the more serious. Stuttering is the repetition in rapid succession of syllables or entire words, the speaker being unable to leave one syllable and proceed with the articulation of the next. Stammering is a temporary inability to express the thought which the individual has in mind. This is caused by a spasmodic contraction of the muscles involved in speech.

"Some steps in correcting these two speech evils are told in the Nation's Health by Dr. B. E. Crawford of Sioux Falls, S. D. Among them are the following:

"Encourage the child to take time to consider what he wants to say before he begins to speak. Do nothing to excite or startle him.

"Teach the child to speak slowly and in a measured voice, pronouncing every syllable distinctly, somewhat as in scanning poetry. Have him practice reading aloud every day, either to himself or an audience.

"Give special attention to the child's general health, for with the body in perfect health it will be much easier to overcome wrong habits and gain control of the organs of speech.

"Let him get plenty of exercise every day in the open air. Horseback riding, rowing, skating, tennis, chopping or sawing wood, and general farm work are all good exercises. Walking, running and jumping help.

"Another splendid exercise for muscular co-ordination, which results in accuracy and self control, is tossing balls. Two balls should be used, one in each hand. First use the right hand, tossing the ball eight or ten feet into the air, catching it with the same hand. Repeat this a number of times and then use the left hand in the same way. Next alternate the two; then use both together. When this becomes an easy task, two or more balls may be used with each hand, catching one while tossing the others.

"After parent, teacher and child have done everything they can, if there is still no improvement, Dr. Crawford advises that the child be sent for a few weeks to some good school for stutterers and stammerers."

• • •

Jaundice

ONE can always find some mighty good material in the books written by that arch-enemy of orthodox medicine, Dr. J. H. Tilden. I ran across the following in his book "Impaired Health":

DEFINITION

Jaundice is known by the name of icterus. It is characterized by a yellow coloring of the skin of the body; also the mucus membrane and the fluids of the body are tinged with bile pigment. Jaundice is a symptom depending upon a great variety of causes, and the causes are obstructive.

CAUSES

A foreign body, such as a gall-stone, may lodge in the gall-duct, or parasites may pass from the duodenum into the duct. Catarrhal inflammation may cause enough closing of the duct to impede the flow of bile and become a cause of jaundice. Inflammation may also cause stricture of the duct. Tumors may press upon the duct. Tumors of the liver, stomach, pancreas, kidneys and omentum may, by pressure, cause obstruction; occasionally an enlarged gland. Such enlargements as pregnancy, ovarian cysts, and even fecal accumulations have been described as causes of jaundice. It is barely possible that this may be true, but not very probable. Constipation might be the cause of toxin poisoning, and in this way cause jaundice.

GENERAL SYMPTOMS

"Yellow tinting of the skin; itching of the surface of the body; yellowing of the sclerotic coat of the eye. The tinting of

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MILK SANATORIUM
Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.
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Take Pacific Electric Ry. to North Beach Station, Long Beach, and phone the Sanatorium (621276) for automobile or take motor stage from 143 or 345 E. Ocean Avenue, Long Beach, and get off at this door.

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INNER-CLEAN
ASSISTS NATURE
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Can Be Purchased At All Stores of
The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution in Twenty-four Cities
86

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 321 So. Hill St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Catalog from Dept. B, 321 South Hill Street.

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Thousands of lives are saved by Urinalysis or Urine Testing. It shows the coming on of many deadly diseases by signs in the urine long before the other symptoms appear. The information thus gained enables one to take the proper steps to cure the trouble and to keep health at its highest possible level.
A complete written report consisting of twenty-six Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests of each Urine Specimen is made by our expert Chemists.
Bring in a bottle of urine (about 4 ounces) or mail us $1.25 and we will mail you a bottle in a mailing case. You then return sample to us and we will mail you the report.
The Teague Drug Co.
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Los Angeles, Cal.

Every Middle Age Man—and Older
The big national magazines have been telling the story of the amazing little appliance that I have come to the Pacific Coast to promote. Now you can get quick action and our office is right here in your midst to give you back your money if you are not astounded at what can be done.
Few men realize that so much of their nervousness, irritability, unfounded fears and discouragement, is based on the sluggish condition of a little gland called the "Prostate." Many who have this disorder don't know it and blame their discomfort or lack of virility on advancing years. Some have it who look to be the picture of health and yet are called to arise frequently at night to void urine. Some have backaches, sciatica or foot pains that they blame on other causes. This company offers a remarkable relief in an amazing little invention that every man past 40 should have. Our free book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40" is yours if you tear out this ad and mail with your full address to W. J. Kirk, President Electro Thermal Company, Department B-4, 711 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

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The May Co. is headquarters for Battle Creek and other famous health foods! In charge of this section of the fine grocery store, is someone to advise you in the correct selection. Here are a few suggestions!
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Write for catalog 67-T of health foods and fine groceries.
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The May Co.
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PARALESEA
A proven remedy for Rheumatism and Paralysis. It never fails. It acts promptly and gives relief within a few days. It is not a medicine. It is a solvent, that acts upon the blood, removing clots and granulations, reducing blood pressure. 30 day treatment, $5.00. Send for names of local people who have been cured by its use. For sale by Crown Drug Co., Colorado and Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Cal.; Rosslyn Drug Co., 503 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.; J. J. Shnitker & Son, Newport Beach, Cal.; W. C. Eastlack, Balboa, Cal.; White Cross Drug Store, Santa Ana, Cal.
Address P. O. Box 94, Newport Beach, Cal.
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Strong, Light in Weight.

Bring relief from the strain of excess weight, which your abdominal muscles are carrying. You will be surprised at the immediate relief from bodily fatigue and discomfort. Belts for after operation, displacements, ruptures, etc. All sizes in stock or made to measure. 30 years' experience making Rupture Trusses and supporters.
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Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods here. Instead of at a regular grocery store, where our trained nurse and dietitian can assist you in the selection, and also explain their dietetic value.
The Battle Creek Treatments Co.
617 South Grand Avenue
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RUPTURE
My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
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Will positively cure any case of Rheumatism, no matter how severe. Results guaranteed.
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ASTHMA
is needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 100 gives incomparable results. See demonstrator daily 12 to 2 p.m., Teague's Drug Store, 4th and Hill Sts. For literature write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 499 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, California.

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Sufferers from asthma or Bronchitis who think their case incurable can be permanently cured before they pay, provided they are not over 70 years of age and can furnish satisfactory references. Diaphragmatic breathing never fails to cure. Medicine Never Cures.
S. WESLEY MARTIN
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Consultation free. 10 years successful practice.

The Caldwell Health Home
Where Nature Cures
Established ten years. Fasting, milk diet, unfired food, vegetarian table diet. Sun baths; water and spinal treatment. Exercises and games. Lindlahr and McFadden Graduates.
BLOOD WASH TREATMENT
Louise E. Caldwell, R. 1, Box 748, Pasadena.

Raising a Family of Nine on $1800 a Year

By GEORGE CURRIE

Illustrated by RALPH C. CRISWELL

If You Think You Have Something to Worry About Whenever Your Gold-Mounted Golf Clubs Get Lost, Read This and Thank Your Stars and Bank Account!

THOSE who grumble about the high cost of theater tickets and the scarcity of servants will pause, perhaps, when they learn that a Chicago clergyman has reared a healthy family of nine children in comfort, with only his salary of $1800 a year to do it on.

This man who can make $1 do the work of two or three is Rev. Albert A. Kaltschuk, a kindly, well-fed minister of the Gospel, who beams upon a world that is good and shows no trace of a life of hardship and privation. If his hair is gray, it is because of his age and not his worries.

He has one simple rule to go by:

"Never spend what you haven't got," he says, "and you will never get bills you cannot pay. That is my only secret of how to live on $1800 a year."

Following this creed of domestic economy he has pruned out many costly things from his life which he gets along surprisingly well without. Among the things he does not have to pay for are these:

Bridge debts.	Raccoon coats.
Annual new car.	Hothouse fruit.
Bootlegger's fees.	Golf club dues.
Servants' wages.	Seashore vacations.
Taxis.	
Weekly theater.	Dinner parties.
Royal flushes.	Tobacco
Stenographers' lunches	Also rans.
	Flowers.
Silk lingerie.	Trips abroad.

There are many other items on the list he does not pay for. It is not because he is a clergyman that he eschews the little frivolities of life, which to the cliff dwellers in the city are the only methods we have for killing time. He does not have to kill time. His home is a little community unto itself, with interest for all. Books are a passion with the worthy parent and divine. And books are a comfort to many who still have a struggle to amble along on $10,000 a year.

He is fond of the out-of-doors. Chicago, like all American cities, has rugged parks where one may stretch his legs in the blustery autumn winds. He used to play baseball. His boys are all sturdy young fellows, with a ruddy glow in their cheeks and a sure, deadly peg to first base in a hot game. It is no milk-and-water family he has reared on his $1800 a year.

The method of purchasing for such a large family is absurdly simple. While young couples are worrying about a budget and struggling manfully to make their two or three children look like pictures out of a book, the Rev. Mr. Kaltschuk has bought good clothes for his children and made them get the ultimate wear from them. His boys do not go to school with patches in the seats of their trousers. His girls do not go to young folks' parties in calico and brogues. At the same time the boys do not appear in fancy Norfolks costing as much as father's business suit and the girls do not go to the hairdressers for expensive permanent waves whose only permanency is the size of the price.

Neither does this remarkable American family eat corned beef and cabbage seven times a week. They may not have tasted the minced liver of a Strassbourg goose or the glistening little dark globules of succulence from the hen-sturgeon. But they know what turkey on Thanksgiving looks like, and in the old days, before they grew older, Santa Claus never missed a trip down their chimney Christmas Eve.

Their table is attractively set each night, when the whole family gathers for the evening meal. There is a wholesome soup; a juicy roast; all the fresh vegetables that hungry young Kaltschuks could possibly assimilate; a pudding, a pie or a cake; and milk or tea. What more could any average family ask?

And the father of this family enjoys his roast and pudding with all the more relish because he realizes that there is no day of reckoning speeding on its way, with first of the month bills and arguments with the butcher and the grocer.

He never spends what he has not got. So his family never wears or eats what is not paid for. So far they have not missed a meal and have never shivered for lack of clothing.

Of course, there is the parsonage, which is rent free and carries no taxes. That is something. But for the parents of nine it is only an incidental. The parsonage must be heated.

As soon as one winter is over the Rev. Mr. Kaltschuk starts saving each month for the next. The coal bill has no terrors for him because his coal dealer never has to send one. The same applies to the ice man, the gas man, the electric light man and even the doctor. Because they eat plain wholesome food, the little Kaltschuks are rarely ill. Doctors would live poorly if the whole country were peopled with persons like father Kaltschuk.

He and his wife have always been thrifty. They never had a margin for amusement. They had to hail close to the wind, with reefed sails and a leeward tiller. They early learned how to play the game as only sensible people play it. The mere fact that their experience is remarkable shows how few sensible people there are in this world.

This is what stumps the friends of the sturdy family: Erma, 22, has been put through college and is now teaching. Oscar, 21, Arnold, 20, and Erwin, 18, are going to college. Harold, 17, is in high school and will enter college next year. The rest of the family has yet to come along to the age for college. But when they do, they are going, too.

"I haven't saved any money," the minister explains. Like all sincere pastors of religious flocks, he is anxious that no particular credit should attach itself to anything he has not done. As if anyone expected a man to save money on $1800 a year and with eleven mouths to feed, including his own and his wife's! But how many families of three, four or five, with twice and three times his salary, can write a check for $50 without it going to protest!

Then he goes on to explain what he has done with his money. We have already shown what he did not do with it. Now glance at the brief recital of how it went.

After feeding and clothing and keeping his family warm, he educated them.

"I have put it into their education," he said, "because that is better than saving it and failing to educate them.

"Giving the children an education means more to the country than turning them out to work early and saving my money. I

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, M.D.

(Continued from page 20)

dous publicity given to this medical innovation.

I wonder how many of you, however, know that there is not a single reputable hospital in this country today which administers twilight sleep.

Why was it relegated into the realm of disuse after making such an heroic splurge?

Some of the facts have never leaked out. It is not the custom of our medical publishers to give the negative side of their purported discoveries.

For instance, they never announced, until thousands of mothers and babies had been sacrificed, that statistics showed 25 per cent more blue babies were born as the result of twilight sleep than during natural childbirth.

They never announced that the after-effects on the respiratory system of both child and mother were injurious and frequently fatal.

They never ventured the fact that thousands of mothers lost their nursing function because the mammary glands refused to respond; and then finally they never announced that even the much-heralded feature of this drug, its pain-preventing qualities, when administered, was not a success.

The popular idea of Twilight Sleep, at the time, was that the mother gave birth to the child under perfectly normal conditions without undergoing the sufferings of childbirth.

Like all other medical propaganda that has an ax to grind, this statement was untrue.

It was but in a very few cases indeed that the drug produced any general alleviation from pain.

In most of the cases it was discontinued after an evident failure.

The work of the drug was quite simple. It acted upon the sensory nervous system; that is, upon those nerves which receive the sensations of pain. It depressed these nerves and rendered them incapable of receiving full sensations of pain.

The usual procedure was to administer as much of the drug as the patient could stand without showing the signs of drug shock and drug poisoning.

The doctor would ask a patient some simple question such as the time of the day. He would then repeat the question a few minutes later. If her memory functioned and she remembered the question, he would give more of the drug.

That is to say, he not only sought to depress the sensory nervous system but his other objective was to depress the memory so that pain would not remain in consciousness.

This in short was the action of the drug.

Thousands of foolish mothers fell for it. Thousands of more foolish doctors, sincere though they may have been, also succumbed to the lures of this pain-free physical Utopia.

When twilight sleep or any other chemical or artificial method of freeing the mother from the pains of childbirth are brought to the public mind, just remember the story of scopolamin.

* * *

"Mothers Fined for Refusing to Nurse Children"

"THE Hygienisk Rivy relates that during recent research in the history of pediatrics in Sweden it was found that in 1753 the Governor of the Vasa district reported to the King that about half of the children in his province died within the first year of life because the mothers went out to work on their farms while their babies were left to their own resources with a sughorn. This was a cow's horn provided with a nipple, which was filled with sour milk and gruel and suspended by a string above the cradle. He asked permission to fine the mothers who did not feed their children at the breast the sum of '10 daler skiljemynt,' a monetary denomination no longer in existence, but which would equal about 80 cents, par exchange. His request was granted, and it was decided that fines thus collected should be distributed among mothers who would show five or more children above the age of 6."—[Journal American Med. Ass'n., July 14, 1923.

Even though the above was true in the year 1753, sometimes I feel that a resurrection of a law similar to this might do some good.

There is no substitute for mother's milk.

The time to prepare for nursing is before baby is started on its way. The training for motherhood should be definite, clear-cut, and positive, then when baby comes, we per-

From [illegible] there is no excuse other tendency toward the mother who cannot nurse her baby, there is no justification, moral, ethical, or social, for the woman who refuses to nurse her children because she

is busily engaged in the social stupidities of modern conventional life. These women ought to be more than fined.

* * *

Ham and Eggs

IN THIS morning's paper I ran across a statement that Mr. Boos, president of the National Restaurant Association, made a strong attack upon our great national institution—ham and eggs.

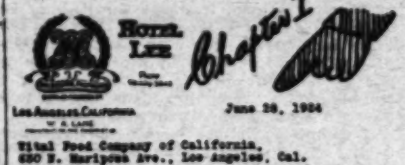
In his address he stated that indigestion and dyspepsia are the great American diseases. He pleaded for the abolition of the ham-and-eggs custom, especially during the days when the thermometer is hovering at 90 deg. and over.

Mr. Boos is a restaurant man and not a doctor or scientist, and yet he displays a far better knowledge of practical dietetics than 95 per cent of those in the healing arts.

That ham and eggs are dietetic explo-

—and Here's the Best Ad ever written for VPO

(in two chapters)



Los Angeles, California June 28, 1934

Vital Food Company of California,
650 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

For some time I've read your interesting ads in the magazine section of the Sunday Times. Frequently I've said to myself, I will get a package of your V P O, and then, I delay or neglect.

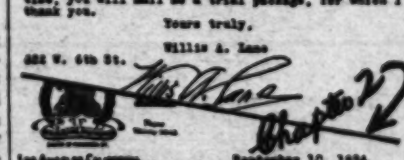
It isn't a question of the price, for I've spent a fortune for various "things", and thus far without a satisfactory result.

As a result of a reading of the "Care of the Body" in the paper mentioned, I am convinced that what I need is an "Internal Clean-sing", because I have tried out fasting and living on fruits and vegetables without any great benefit other than temporary.

Possibly you have in your V P O just what I require, because I need vitality, vim, vigor, pep, power, punch, etc. It is fair to assume these I may possibly attain from your natural herb compound, judging from what you state in your ads.

At any event I am willing to listen to reason, willing to try anything once, as the saying goes, and therefor am willing to give you the benefit of the doubt, and try your remedy, provided, as you advertise, you will mail me a trial package, for which I thank you.

Yours truly,
Willis A. Lane
832 W. 6th St.



Los Angeles, California September 10, 1934

Vital Food Company,
650 N. Mariposa, Los Angeles

Gentlemen:

Will you please mail a sample (AT ONCE) of your V P O, to —

I am using V P O with splendid results; shall write you more fully at an early date.

Received your sample and since have bought and used several of the 50¢ packages. In fact, am at it regularly, right along, as needed.

Yours very truly,
Willis A. Lane
Director of Publicity,
Hotel Lee, Los Angeles

—We believe comment would be superfluous—don't you?

—V P O is sold at 50c per package at leading druggists everywhere, and at all stores of

The Owl & Sun Drug Co.

and at Carque's, 2618 W. 7th St.; The Eutrepoen, 927½ W. 6th St., or direct from the manufacturers—Vital Food Company of California, 650 N. Mariposa Avenue.

(Trial package mailed free on request.)

Stomach Tablets

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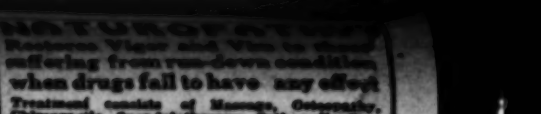

Tuberculosis

Will this article and one more will conclude the series on tuberculosis. Many of you are impatient for the coming series on constipation. This

Now the question arises, should the laborer

after a hard day of brain work. For sedentary workers, a rather long, slow walk

plain, simple foods if you would rest well at night.

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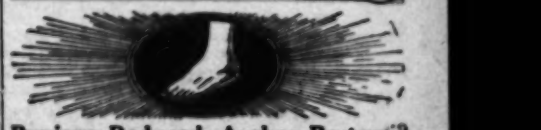

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Viking Prince and King of Beasts

By PRINCE WILLIAM OF SWEDEN

Illustrated by J. G. STEPHENSON

Dealing With Lions Decoyed to a "Boma," Under the African Moon—Looking Into the Creature's Eyes at Night—Out After the Wounded Animal

[NOTE: After having made the acquaintance of the pygmies of the Birunga volcano region, and dropped a huge attacking gorilla at three yards from the point of his gun, Prince William, second son of King Gustaf V. of Sweden, the leader of the Swedish Zoological Expedition into Central Africa, here narrates some of his experiences with lions.

In the course of gorilla hunting, his party obtained fourteen rare specimens, which were shot for scientific purposes by the special permission of the Belgian government. Those animals otherwise are under protection. This is the last of a series of three articles from the pen of Prince William, describing outstanding events of his expedition to Africa.—Editor.]

AFTER six days' hardship in the mountains I had enough of the thin, raw air, ice-cold downpours and animals that vanished at the first sign of approaching danger. Rheumatic joints, both my own and those of the film operator, distinctly told us that they needed more warmth.

The film operator had to give up the idea of filming the gorillas when it appeared how difficult they were to approach. I was more than satisfied with my own specimen. It was "one, but a lion"— and now I wanted a real lion, even if only one, and there are said to be plenty of them around Ruindi.

We turned our steps toward Rutshuru. About half-way there is a small farm inhabited by a South African seventy-five years of age. His wife had only two weeks previously given birth to twins. Here we made a short stay. It was simply impossible to progress, because the road swarmed with blacks with drums and spears. The chiefs of the neighborhood had called up their warriors and women to escort us to the district post, so that the white chief from the land of snow should receive a worthy reception.

Hitherto I had obstinately refused to sit in one of the litters, which we had brought with us in case of sickness. This means of conveyance, which consists of a seat of plaited rattan suspended between two bamboo poles, is used by all white men in the Congo. A Belgian never walks a step if he can avoid it. But as my own legs are of a length not to be despised and therefore are an excellent means of moving my body in different directions, I had naturally preferred that mode of propulsion to the more indolent existence in a "kitanda."

This morning it was, however, to be different.

"It is simply not possible," said Arrhenius. "Such a great chief cannot possibly use his own legs on such a solemn occasion. The natives insist on his being indolent. Anything else would be most improper."

And in spite of my protests I was the next moment lifted up into the kitanda and sat enthroned there high over the heads of the crowd, carried by four broad-shouldered Bakutus, who balanced the ends of the bamboo poles on their woolly heads. The drums were beaten, the men shouted or sang war songs, the women laughed aloud.

In the villages whole crowds came toward us and threw rice, danced the shimmy, and heartened their friends among the bearers by loud cries. And their multi-colored shawls and shimmering glass beads made an impression of big, dark butterflies fluttering in the sunshine. There was a noise and a din that you never heard the like of.

I felt somewhat like an old Pharaoh carried home after a successful battle with the ancient foes of the country and receiving barbaric but doubtfully-earned homage.

Soon the four bearers became so excited by all the noise that they started off at full speed and ran for dear life. The kitanda jerked and shook like a railway carriage that has run off the lines, and my Pharaoic feelings disappeared suddenly going down a hill on which the whole magnificant apparatus was on the point of tipping over.

A Dancing Litter

THE warriors danced with delight. The more I shouted to them to calm down, and in vigorous and expressive Swedish commanded a more reasonable pace, the faster they ran, probably believing that I thought they were going too slow.

The long road to Rutshuru was also made in record time, and it was only on the hill leading up to the post itself that the whole crowd at last slowed down and took breath.

I collected my poor shaken body and jumped on to a firmer foundation, glad to feel solid ground under my feet again, and in my heart making a solemn resolution never again to travel in a chair of that sort unless an imperative necessity compelled me.

How little did I suspect what the future held in store for me, and how just the kitanda and I were to be inseparable companions through the whole of Ituri and the Sudan.

The whole of Rutshuru was up and about. All the white officials, with the kind Commissaire de District, Monsieur Ledoct, at their head, bade us welcome. A little blue-eyed boy offered flowers tied with ribbons in the Swedish colors and along the whole road the garrison stood on parade. The officers commanded, the troops presented arms, the trumpets blared a shrill fanfare —it was all infinitely well meant, but I began already to miss the loneliness and the silence of the vast mountains that I had left behind.

To tumble down into a relatively civilized community so suddenly and to find yourself to be the center of everybody's interest has two sides, and I was glad that it was only temporary, because the next day but one we were to continue our journey.

Under a scorching sun Olison, Arrhenius and I drew toward the plains of the Ruindi River. It is said that these steppes south of Lake Edward are the richest in game in the world. It was thus with great hopes that we looked forward to the future. After crossing the Rutshuru River we struck our tents the first night at Kayumba, where the nightly lion music which was to echo unceasingly in our sleep for a month to come started in full force.

But it was only the next afternoon, when we had passed the hot springs of Maj-na-moto, in which you can almost boil eggs in a crevice in the mountain, and had reached the plains on either side of the Ruindi River, that the game began to appear in greater numbers. At Kanyamaranga, another day's march toward the west and just at the foot of the mountains, the wealth culminated.

The steppes lay scorched brown and silent in the intense sunlight. Not a man nor a hut. The acacias stretched out their thirsty arms toward a glowing sky. The green, branched candles of the euphorbias shone juicy and poisonous, completely untouched by the drought. The plant seemed full of life, but the grass all around was often sooty black from some prairie fire, which stopped at the roots of the euphorbias and had never dared to lick their resisting trunks.

Cosmopolis of Wild Life

HERE in this old lake bottom, where the waves of Lake Edward and Lake Kivu once met in sisterly union, lay the animals' paradise. Water they found in the Ruindi and in the occasional pools, pastures in the dry, coarse grass that seems unsuitable for fodder, but is all the same the favorite food of all the hungry mouths.

Antelopes are in the majority. Alone, in pairs, in flocks, in herds of hundreds of heads. You positively can not take a step without seeing new heads popping up.

In single file the terrifying and ugly warthogs run with their curly tails raised stiffly in the air, if they are not nosing for food under some bush, and in the evening the shy bushbuck peeps out of his hiding place. Baboons and monkeys chat away the hours in the thickets along the river. Storks, vultures, eagles and other birds of prey make dizzy swoops in the air, which vibrates with the heat.

In the forest the buffaloes lead their shy life. Originally an animal of the open steppes, they have slowly withdrawn in splendid isolation since they have observed that man has begun mercilessly to pursue them. Even the elephants pay a call now and then, but keep mostly up on the slopes of the adjacent mountains.

Finally, the lions and leopards live in the ravines in close proximity to those marauders of the night, hyenas and jackals. They are responsible for the movement on the steppes after sunset and they force the kobs and the topi always to keep a sharp lookout, so that they dare not sleep with more

Raising a Family of Nine on $1800 a Year

By GEORGE CURRIE

Illustrated by RALPH C. CRESWELL

CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Tuberculosis

THIS article and one more will conclude the series on tuberculosis. Many of you are impatient for the coming series on constipation. This group of articles will run for twenty issues after the close of the tuberculosis group.

In last week's column I started the reconstruction phases in the practical, drugless treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis. I took up some of the aspects of diet, enunciating several basic principles.

I stated that the hygiene of the tubercular patient is an all important consideration; something that must be intelligently managed in order to secure maximum results.

Notwithstanding that I attach so much value to that subtle thing which I term "morale" when I state that the morale of the tubercular patient is the primary prerequisite for recovery, yet other purely mechano-physical forces, such as exercise, proper breathing, sun baths, etc., play a genuinely vital part.

What should this hygiene be?

To deal with the problem of exercise first: There is a general psychological superstition among both tubercular patients and doctors specializing in this disease that absolute rest is positively necessary for recovery. They push this belief so far that in many cases they induce a state known as pneumo-thorax. Pneumo-thorax means that the lung has collapsed by means of the artificial entrance of air into the pleural tissue.

The doctor produces the so-called pneumo-thorax by injecting sterile nitrogen (a gas) into the pleural cavity. By doing this the lung is collapsed. This is one of the most extreme means of inducing rest and lack of exercise.

What is the theory behind this forced collapse of the lungs to induce rest?

It is the medical belief that an infected lung will heal much more readily where the lung is not going through the normal breathing movements. In the first numbers of this series you will recall that I stated that healing takes place in one of two fashions, namely: either calcification occurs, in which deposits of salt harden the diseased area; or cicatrization occurs, in which scar tissue completely surrounds the diseased area. The medical men believe that respiratory movement prevents the formation of calcified tissue or scar tissue.

Associated with this is a belief that, if increased circulation is established, the infection may travel to other areas of the body.

Of course you understand that the germ theory must, in order to be tenable, have a medium by which the germs are capable of traveling from one area of the body to another.

Let us see in what fashion either one of these two associated theories is logical.

If we induce artificial collapse of the lung, as is frequently done, we render the lung tissue inert and inactive. Its mere inactivity cripples its defenses. One of the important defenses of the lungs is the oxygen that is used to burn up waste tissue. Every collapse or breathing inadequacy implies insufficient oxidation. Oxidation, in turn, prevents the combustion of accumulated waste.

Germs thrive on waste, and if this waste cannot be cleaned up, the environment for a continuity of infection is produced. It is because of this oxidation process that any increased activity on the part of the patient inevitably raises the temperature.

Within reasonable bounds this increased temperature is nature's effort to destroy accumulation of waste upon which bacteria thrive. As I stated before, this temperature induced by activity is a welcome process of nature instead of being pathological and disease-producing.

Finally, to explode the theory of the prevention of infection, the blood makes a complete circulation every thirty seconds. Every cell of the body is bathed in blood or its lymph fluid. No matter how slight the activity of the body, the circulation cannot be halted. To say that decreased activity halts this circulation, is to speak without a knowledge of A-B-C physiological facts.

Even a state of induced catelepsy will not retard circulation activity, to say nothing of rest forced upon the tubercular patient.

Further, one will not succeed in finding the bacillus tuberculosis (the germ involved in this disease) in the blood stream of more than one case out of 500.

So the theory of the spreading of disease by means of activity will not stand the searchlight of physiological truth.

Now the question arises, should the tubercular patient exercise?

To answer this dogmatically yes or no, is impossible. Under most conditions, however, I would emphatically answer in the affirmative.

What kind of exercise? How much? Under what conditions? When should this exercise be taken? These are paramount questions and in answer to them, all I can give you is a few general rules to guide yourself by.

First and foremost, do not become an exercise fiend and attempt to overdo it. By all possible means avoid strain and excess. When nature flashes the danger signal of fatigue, that is the message to you to stop.

Nature is attempting to tell you that thus far you shall go and no further. Hence, I caution you, do not do any form of exercise beyond the point of fatigue.

Next, walking is the best exercise of all. Walk within the margin of your strength. Pay attention to posture and breathing. Draw in the stomach, push out the chest, throw back the shoulders, and breathe. Do not attempt the impossible. Do not fill your lungs to the point of pain. Use your lung power until nature gives you the signals of distress.

There are many forms of light exercise and each has its special advantages. For instance, light gardening is often very practical and beneficial to the run-down tubercular patient.

Rest frequently in between exertions. For instance, if you allot yourself ten minutes of exercise, if necessary, take two hours in which to do it.

The principal caution which I give you is, stay within the limits of your strength, but use the body you have.

• • •

To Sleep or Not to Sleep

THE following was contributed by Murlie Burns Wike in Health Culture. It contains some very fine ideas for those suffering from insomnia:

"To sleep or not to sleep, that is the question facing many a man when he goes to bed, and a serious one, for upon it depends not only rest and peace at night or a hideous nightmare of unrest, but also strength, health, weakness, or incompetency, for the next day's work.

"It is important that one get a good night's sleep. I have faced and conquered this enemy to health, and thinking my experience might be helpful to others, inspired me to write this article. I found it a good rule to avoid serious brain work in the evening for once started, it is apt to work all night and rob me of sleep.

"Another thing to be avoided is excitement or any horror stories, but a pleasant bit of fiction read before retiring I found had a quieting influence on my nerves and induced sleep. After retiring, think of quiet, pleasant things.

"Often the repetition of such soothing words as peace, quiet, serene, lovely, etc., said slowly, over and over again or formed into the simple sentences, as, "I am peaceful, I am quiet, etc., will lull you to repose.

"Contracting a muscle, say of the arm, forcibly, then relaxing it utterly, letting it fall where it will, removes the nervous tension. It would be well to do each of the other muscles the same way. In relaxing the brain I found this method effective. Try to banish every thought from your mind.

"I do not suppose it has ever been done, but the effort will relieve nervous tension and you can feel the overstrained nerves relax. It feels like something snapped in your head and sometimes you feel as though you were floating or settling down on something nice and easy.

"Do not worry about it, as the nerves are getting their need of rest and you will soon sink into restful slumber. This is good after a hard day of brain work. For sedentary workers, a rather long, slow walk undertaken late in the evening is good. Walk until you are tired, but do not carry the walk beyond the point of exhaustion.

"A wet towel wrung out of cold water and wrapped around the neck under the chin and at the base of the brain often induces sleep immediately. The wet towel should be a fairly thick one and protected from the bed clothes by a dry one, also good if the head is feverish as it has a delightful cooling effect.

"Another method of quieting a feverish brain is to take a cold bath before retiring. Fill a basin partly full of cold water, or if unused to cold bathing, cool water, and sit in it for awhile. It has an almost immediate effect on the spinal region and you feel sleepy when you have been in the bath but a little while.

"Trying to keep your eyes open often induces them to do the very opposite. They seem to work by the law of contraries. If anyone doubts this, let him try it. I have often gone to sleep that way when all other methods failed.

"Reciting a favorite memory gem or prayer, many times, you often fall asleep while doing it. Satisfy your appetite with plain, simple foods if you would rest well at night.

"Never let the sun go down on your anger. Do not take your troubles to bed. Keep your conscience clear. Build your vital and nervous power and in time you will be surprised that you were ever wakeful at night. I am, for I sleep like the proverbial log, now."

• • •

Scopolamin

THE title of this article probably means very little to you. I have purposely used a typically mysterious medical term. It is the name of a drug which several years ago made quite a furore. Only you did not know it by this name. You knew it by a very dramatic name: i.e., its application to "twilight sleep."

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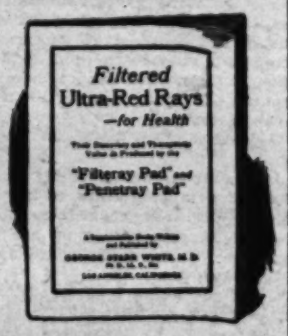

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them and eye closed. Otherwise was he [illegible]

Extermination Threatened

THE country and the fauna within these frontiers are really so typical of primitive Africa that it would be a pity if they in any way lost their character, and it is to be observed that the district is the only one really rich in game still existing in this part of Central Africa.

All shooting should be forbidden and preferably a competent superintendent should live on the spot and keep the beasts of prey in check (both the two-legged and the four-legged.) For some few years to come there is probably no danger of the game being exterminated. But the more communications are developed the greater the risk from man's slaughtering and mere shooting for shooting's sake. If measures are not taken in time I am afraid the district will share the fate of so many other similar places; it will become deserted and abandoned. And that would be a crime against all life and nature.

One day was on the whole very much like another. Only the game varied. And so did the situations. During the light hours of the day you shot food, built a "boma," or made blood-tracks, and when evening came we crept into our primitive little hut, made of twigs, listened to the sounds of the night, waited for lions and stared in the intervals up at the twinkling stars in the sky.

What then shall I talk about?

How the first lion fell one morning at sunrise after having bravely defended its life? How fifteen of them came after carrion at 9 o'clock one evening, and how in order to get peace at last we shot eight before the last one in pure fright jumped at the barrel of my rifle?

How an old wounded male lion played hide and seek in a ravine, where we fell among millions of inch-long migrating ants and had to give up the pursuit and tear the clothes off our bodies instead, and pick each other clean from the stinging and biting insects, whose strong jaws took away a piece of skin every time one was removed?

Or how a wounded buffalo, which attacked us in a mad onrush, was overthrown just when the tip of his horns was only a few yards distant from his slayer, and how the latter almost got his heavy body over him?

Out there in the wilderness the problem of life or death is simplified extremely. You are confronted with it almost every day, and in the end you do not react to it any longer. Let those who so choose boast of their achievements. If a man consciously and in cold blood exposes himself to a risk, he need not on that account shout the fact into other people's ears.

The district was full of beasts of prey. In the daytime they slept in some cleft where the thickets and deep shadows prevented any sight of them, but at night time they were all the more active. Then their dull, bass, coughing roar was heard on all sides. It rose and fell. Now further away, now closer to us. Fistfuls of grass were drawn out or more discreetly.

The king of the beasts had started to hunt in his own kingdom, and woe to the antelope which was not on his guard to avoid as quick as lightning the death spring. The next moment he would assuredly lie torn to death, with sharp fangs in his still trembling body.

Coming of African Night

NOT even man was safe. A long day's journey from there stood a lonely cross on a grave-mound. All around were heaped whitening antelope skulls, whose empty eye sockets ought to have made the wanderer reflect. "Foster, killed by a lion," one could spell out with difficulty on the rotting piece of wood; and still further away, down by the shore, a girl had been torn a few days before while she was collecting wood.

The whole day we had struggled. In a place where that very morning a water-buck had been killed by a lion we had cut a way into a dense busu, strengthened the openings with branches of acacia, marked two loopholes with grass, and thrown in a few rugs and a piece of food. This is called "building a "boma"

Then we shot a kob, trailed the carcass up to the grim remains of the water-buck and prepared blood-tracks radially from the "boma." For twelve hours Olsson and I had been on our legs. The camp was far away and seemed almost to be a myth. We had not been in it for two days.

Then the sun set.

The colors paled. The plain was bathed in an uncertain half-light in which outlines became blurred and everything floated more and more together. The bushes melt together with their own shadows. The grass waves in the evening breeze like a great sheet of water. For a short moment the sky glows in pure crimson, then slowly changes into violet and green. But the next moment it is night. Without warning, with alarming speed the darkness has fallen. The twilight does not last long in a country where the sun's path cuts the horizon almost at right-angles and soon the constellation of the Southern Cross burns over the distant mountains.

I lie down on my back and stare up at the white stars.

What a wonderful experience it is to spend the night like this under an open sky! A miserable little human being who has lain down to rest in the great waste of the wilderness. Only the thin walls of the "boma" of euphorbia and acacia twigs to protect you against an attack; but the thorns are both long and strong, poisonous and prickly. Such things do not appeal to a groping lion to step on.

From the kill, well fastened to its pole, rank odors are wafted to us now and then, but gradually the wind dies down altogether. The soughing in the leaves ceases. The stringed orchestra of the crickets swells to a mighty music. From a little pool of water in the vicinity comes the croak of the frogs, sounding like a chime from many bells. Otherwise all is still. All chirping has ceased long ago.

Then the well-known, dull roar comes rolling across the steppes. First from one side, then from another. It dies down and starts again. The lions have begun their night rambles. Will they find their way here?

I turn around and look out through the little square loophole. Resting on my elbows it is just possible to distinguish the shot kob and a little bit of the ground behind it. Everything is calm. For a moment I peer as hard as I can at a shadow further away. Did it not move? Imagination! It is only a white ant-heap; but when you lie like this in tense expectation even the shadows come to life. And I roll over again and resume my reflections.

My thoughts run away. The strange charm of the wilderness gets into my blood. The loneliness oppresses me—but its pain is delicious.

What am I really doing here, in the heart of Africa far away from anything that can be called culture and civilization? I, who ought to be at home reading the morning papers over my coffee, talking nonsense on the telephone, going to crushes and passing the time with everyday trivialities whilst I imagine myself useful and indispensable?

No, thank you! I prefer this free, unfettered life that knows no other laws than those you make for yourself. To trample unbeaten tracks where nobody has walked before. To be forced to rely completely and absolutely on yourself. Never to give up the fight, but to pit the steely point of your will against the armor of difficulty, only to drill and bore till you get through.

Africa! that queer contrast of good and evil which grips the heart and never lets go. It squeezes and presses till at last it crushes. The blackest part of the world, which nevertheless holds much that is bright. Life in most intimate communion with virgin nature—ungovernable force, dreamy silence, icy rain-winds, scorching sun. Africa, whose emblem once upon a time was a naked woman holding a scorpion in her hand, the symbols of love and poison.

A dull growl quite close to the "boma" startled me out of my thoughts. In a second I was wide awake and lay peeping out through the loophole. Everything outside lay steeped in moonlight—white, cold, full of expectation. At a distance of scarcely two yards lay the kill. It was so light that you could count the hairs of its skin, and the ant heap further away was sharply defined against the background.

Suddenly there was a sharp rustle to the right, pattering feet to the left. The next moment two large male lions appear, each from his side, almost ghostly and unreal in the white light.

One comes crawling up as if ready to leap. He seems to have taken fright. The other one, more conscious of his superiority, walks erect and therefore seems bigger. As he stands motionless, sniffing with his nose slightly raised, he is indeed a picture of strength, agility and cruelty. There really is something regal about his appearance. He impresses you with his calm greatness, his untamed savagery and his firm confidence that nothing can beat him to the ground, and I begin to understand why the species is called the king of animals.

The lions stand as if carved in marble. They appear almost heraldic, staring at each other. Neither will allow the other to come first to the feast. Then the one that stands upright shakes his mighty head. His mane is tossed in brownish-black masses. It stands out like a gloria in the moonlight. Then he walks carelessly up to the kob and begins to eat.

The other one is still suspicious. He walks carefully. His movements are quick as lightning, but controlled and well-balanced. He stares at the loophole and our eyes meet, but only for a second. The next moment he also lies by the buck and begins to seek for the best pieces.

I have looked into many lions' eyes at night, but I have never seen them luminous as so many hunters assert. But it sounds better in a description to speak of eyes of fire that follow the lonely wanderer in the dark.

The animals are now so close that I could almost put my hand on them.

The carcass cracks. The shreds of meat are flung about, the claws slash and tear. The jaws grind and chew, the red tongue licks the corners of the mouth now and then. It is the haunch that they want to get at first of all—the delicacy above all others. Each lion tears a different way. If the kill were not so well fastened they would long ago have pulled away the whole lot. Now they have jolly well got to stay. They growl, tear, and growl again. We will leave them to it a little longer.

The rifle lies at the shoulder with free trigger. The front sight, which is capped with cotton wool to make it more visible in the dark, does not leave the shoulder-blade of the nearest visitor for a single moment. He begins to grow restless, half rises. Now!

A flash. A report. Two simultaneous shots that sound like one. For the film man beside me has also shot.

The lions leap yards high, cross each other and disappear each his own way.

The place is empty. If possible even more desolate than before. But from the thicket not far away you can hear the death-rattle of an animal. To judge by the direction it is Olsson's.

Then a furious roar starts to the right. Time after time it vibrates with its deep bass tones. Incessantly it rises and falls. Roaring, mumbling, growling. It sounds as

I felt somewhat an old Pharaoh carried home after a successful battle.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

(Continued from page 17)

he doesn't know what to talk to them about. Of course, one doesn't see them much in the wilds, not nice ones, I mean,' and she thanked a little as she thought of the 'play' things of pleasure—perhaps she even thought a little wistfully that it would be nice to be a plaything."

you're so strong Howard, you won't take advantage of your strength, will you?' I saw the crushing look in his eyes as he responded to her hopes—'You are going to be dear to me,' he said roughly, 'and I shan't let you forget it.'

thrown back and Mendelssohn constricting one that the whole thing was quite regal, she looked so radiant that I think even Howard himself must have felt either a little glad or a little guilty."

"And was the wedding reception in the Godalming house?"

"Yes—that was the last time they were there. I have been very happy here,' Eunice said while she was changing into her

Sunday,

HOT AND COLD BLOOD

(Continued from page 7)

presently joined by her husband in a state of considerable alarm.

They exchanged no word but stood silently side by side for ten minutes while a row of men sitting in front of them crackled their newspapers and kept their eyes fixed virtuously upon the day's cartoons.

When they left the car at last Jacqueline exploded.

"You big fool!" she cried wildly. "Did you see that horrible hog you gave your seat to? Why don't you consider me occasionally instead of every fat, selfish washwoman you meet?"

"How should I know—"

"You didn't see any of those men getting up for me, did you? No wonder you were too tired to go out last Monday night. You'd probably given your seat to some—to some horrible washwoman that's strong as an ox and likes to stand up!"

They were walking along the slushy street stepping wildly into great pools of water. Confused and distressed Coatesworth could utter neither apology nor defense.

Jacqueline broke off and then turned to him with a steely light in her eyes. The words in which she couched her summary of the situation were probably the most disagreeable that had ever been addressed to him in his life.

"The trouble with you, Jim, the reason you're such an easy mark, is that you've got the ideas of a college freshman—you're a professional nice fellow."

The incident and the unpleasantness had been forgotten. Coatesworth's vast good nature had smoothed over the roughness within an hour. References to it fell with a dying cadence throughout the day—then ceased and tumbled into the limbo of oblivion. The subject was rather drowned out by the fact that Jacqueline with her customary spirit and coolness began the long, arduous, uphill business of bearing a child. Her natural traits and prejudices became intensified and she was less inclined to let things pass.

It was April now and as yet they had not bought a car. Coatesworth had discovered that he was saving practically nothing and that in another half year he was going to have a family on his hands. It worried him. He worked far into the spring twilight now and frequently brought home with him the overflow from his office day. The new car, he decided, would have to be postponed for a while.

April afternoon and all the city shopping on Washington street. Jacqueline walking slowly past the shops, stopped. Not six feet from her a bright new sport roadster was parked at the curb. Beside it stood two men in conversation and at the moment when she identified one of them as young Bronson she heard him say to the other in a casual tone:

"Isn't it a beauty? I just bought it today."

Jacqueline turned abruptly and walked with quick tapping steps to her husband's office. With her equal curt nod to the stenographer she strode by her to the inner room. Coatesworth looked up from his desk in surprise.

"Jim," she began breathlessly, "did Bronson ever pay you that $300?"

"Why—no," he answered hesitatingly, "not yet. He was in last week and he explained that he was a little bit hard up."

Her eyes gleamed with angry triumph.

"Oh, he did?" she snapped out briskly. "Well, he's just bought a new sport roadster that must have cost anyhow $2500."

He shook his head, unbelieving.

"I saw it," she insisted. "I heard him say he'd just bought it."

"He told me he was hard up," repeated Coatesworth helplessly.

"He was using you! He knew you were easy and he was using you. Can't you see? He wanted you to buy him the car and you did!" She laughed bitterly.

"Oh, no," protested Coatesworth with a shocked expression, "you must have mistaken somebody for him—"

"We walk—and he rides on our money," she interrupted excitedly. "Oh, it's rich—it's rich. If it wasn't so maddening it'd be just absurd. Look here—!" Her voice grew sharper, there was a touch of contempt in it now. "You spend half your time doing things for people who don't give a hang about you or what becomes of you. You give up your seat on the street car to hogs and come home too dead tired to even move. You're on all sorts of committees, and you don't get a cent out of them. You're—eternally—being used! I won't stand it! I thought I married a man—not a professional Samaritan who's going to fetch and carry for the world!"

As she finished her invective Jacqueline reeled suddenly and sank into a chair—nervously exhausted.

"Just at this time," she went on, brokenly now, "I need you. I need your strength and your health and your arms around me. And if you—if you just give it to everyone, it's spread so when it reaches me—"

He knelt by her side, moving her tired young head until it lay against his shoulder.

"I'm sorry, Jacqueline," he said humbly, "I'll be more careful. I didn't realize what I was doing."

"You're the dearest person in the world," murmured Jacqueline huskily, "but I want all of you and the best of you for me."

He smoothed her hair over and over. For a few minutes they rested there silently having attained a sort of Nirvana of peace and understanding. Then Jacqueline reluctantly raised her head as they were interrupted by the voice of Miss Clancy in the doorway.

"Oh, I beg your pardon."

"What is it?"

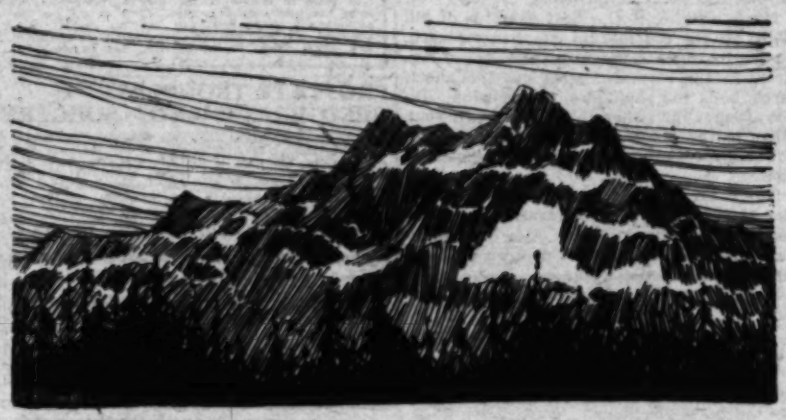
"A boy's here with some boxes. It's C.O.D."

Coatesworth rose and followed Miss Clancy into the outer office.

"It's $50."

He searched his wallet—remembered that he had forgotten to go to the bank that morning.

"Just a minute," he said abstractedly. He walked into the corridor and opening the door of "Clayton & Drake, Brokers" across



the way, swung wide a low gate and went up to a man seated at a desk.

"Morning, Fred," said Coatesworth.

Drake, a little man of perhaps 30 with pince-nez and a bald head, rose and shook hands.

"Morning, Jim. What can I do for you?"

"Just this. A boy's in my office with some stuff C.O.D. and I haven't a cent. Can you let me have $50 till this afternoon?"

Drake looked closely at Coatesworth. Then, slowly and startlingly, he shook his head—not up and down but from side to side.

"Sorry, Jim," he answered stiffly, "I've made a rule never to make a personal loan to anybody on any conditions. I've seen it break up too many friendships."

"What?"

Coatesworth had come out of his abstraction now and the monosyllable held an undisguised quality of shock. Then his natural tact acted automatically, springing to his aid and dictating his words though his brain was suddenly numb. His immediate instinct was to put Drake at ease in his refusal.

"Oh, I see." He nodded his head as if he himself had often considered adopting just such a rule. "Oh, I see how you feel. Well—I just—I wouldn't have you break a rule like that for anything. It's—it's probably a good thing."

They talked for a minute longer. Drake justified his position easily. He treated Coatesworth to an exquisitely frank smile.

Coatesworth went politely back to his office leaving Drake under the impression that he himself was the most tactful man in the city. Coatesworth had a way of leaving people with that impression. But when he entered his own office and saw his wife staring dismally out the window into the sunshine he clenched his hands and his mouth set in a hard, straight line.

"All right, Jack," he said slowly, "I guess you're right about most things and I'm wrong."

During the next three months Coatesworth thought back through many years. He had had an unbelievably happy life. Those frictions between man and man, between man and society, which harden most of us into a rough and cynical fighting trim had been conspicuous by their infrequency in his life. It had never occurred to him before that he had paid a price for this immunity, but now he perceived how here and there, and constantly, he had taken the rough side of the road to avoid enmity or argument, or even question.

There was, for instance, much money that he had lent privately, about $1300 in all, which he realized, in his new enlightenment, he would never see again. It had taken Jacqueline's harder intelligence to know this. It was only now when he owed it to Jacqueline to have money in the bank that he missed these loans at all.

He realized too the truth of her assertions that he was continually doing favors—a little something here, a little something there; the sum total, in time and energy expended, was somewhat appalling. It had pleased him to do the favors. He reacted warmly to being thought well of, but he wondered now if he had not been merely indulging a selfish vanity of his own. In suspecting this, he was, as usual, not quite fair to himself. The truth was that Coatesworth was essentially and enormously romantic.

He decided that these expenditures of himself made him tired at night, less efficient in his work and less of a prop to Jacqueline, who, as the months passed, sat through the long summer afternoons on the screened veranda waiting for his step at the end of the walk.

Lest that step falter Coatesworth gave up many things—among them the presidency of his college alumni association. He let slip other labors less prized. He avoided those who were prone to ask favors—fleeing a certain eager look that would be turned on him from some group up at his club.

It was mid-August now and the last of a baking week. Coatesworth was worried—Jacqueline had overtired herself and was paying for it by violent sick headaches, and business seemed to have come to an apathetic standstill. That morning he had been so irritable with Miss Clancy that she had looked at him in surprise. He had immediately apologized, wishing immediately afterward that he hadn't. He was working at high speed through this heat—why shouldn't she?

She came to his door now and he looked up faintly frowning.

"Mr. Edward Lacy."

"All right," he answered listlessly. Old man Lacy—he knew him slightly. A melancholy figure—a brilliant start back in the eighties, and now one of the city's failures. He couldn't imagine what Lacy wanted.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Coatesworth."

A little, solemn, gray-haired man stood on the threshold. Coatesworth rose and greeted him politely.

"Are you busy?"

"Well, not so very." He stressed the qualifying word slightly.

Mr. Lacy sat down, obviously ill at ease. He kept his hat in his hands and clung to it tightly as he began to speak.

"Mr. Coatesworth if you've got five minutes to spare I'm going to tell you something that—that I find at present it's necessary for me to tell you."

Coatesworth nodded.

"You see," went on Mr. Lacy—Coatesworth noticed that the hands which fingered at the hat were trembling—"back in eighty-four your father and I were good friends. You've heard him speak of me no doubt."

Coatesworth nodded.

"I was asked to be one of the pall-bearers. Once we were—very close. It's because of that that I come to you now. Never before in my life have I ever had to come to anyone as I've come to you now, Mr. Coatesworth—come to a stranger. But you grow older you become set in certain ways, you become touchy on some misunderstandings separate you. And your children die unless you're fortunate enough to go first—and pretty soon you get to be alone so that you don't have any friends at all. You're isolated." He smiled faintly. His hands were trembling violently now.

"Once upon a time almost forty years ago your father came to me and asked me for a thousand dollars. I was a few years older than he was and though I knew him only slightly I had a high opinion of him. That was a lot of money in those days and he had no security—he had nothing but a plan in his head—but I liked the way he had of looking out of his eyes—you'll pardon me if I say you look not unlike him—so I gave it to him without security."

Mr. Lacy paused.

"Without security," he repeated. "I could afford it then. I didn't lose by it. He paid it back with interest at 6 per cent before the year was up."

Coatesworth was looking down at his blotter, tapping out a series of triangles with his pencil. He knew what was coming now and his muscles physically tightened as he mustered his forces for the refusal he knew he would have to make.

"I'm now an old man, Mr. Coatesworth," the cracked voice went on. "I've made a failure—I am a failure—only we needn't go into that now. I have a daughter, an unmarried daughter who lives with me. She does stenographic work and has been very kind to me. We live together, you know, on Selby avenue—we have an apartment, quite a nice apartment."

The old man sighed quaveringly. He was trying—and at the same time was afraid—to get to his request. It was insurance, it seemed. He had a $10,000 policy and he had borrowed on it up to the limit and to make a long story short he stood to lose the whole amount unless he could raise $450. He and his daughter had about $75 between them—that was all. They had no friends—he had explained that—and they had found it impossible to raise the money . . .

Coatesworth could stand the miserable story no longer. He could not spare the money but he could at least relieve the old man of the blistered agony of asking for it.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Lacy," he interrupted as gently as possible, "but I can't lend you that money."

"No?" The old man looked at him with faded, blinking eyes that were beyond all shock, almost, it seemed, beyond any human emotion except ceaseless care.

Coatesworth fixed his eyes determinately upon his blotter.

"We're going to have a baby in a few months and it wouldn't be fair to my wife to take anything from her—or the child—right now."

His voice sank to a sort of mumble. He found himself saying something about business being bad—saying it with revolting facility.

Mr. Lacy made no argument. He rose without visible signs of disappointment. Only his hands were still trembling and they worried Coatesworth. The old man was apologetic—he was sorry to have bothered Mr. Coatesworth at a time like this.

As he left the office he had trouble opening the outer door. Miss Clancy helped him.

Jim Coatesworth stood by his desk and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
Just Like Your Footprint

It's All in the Arch
ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
408 West 6th
Opposite Pershing Square
Mills Van Leeuwen

than one eye closed. Otherwise woe to them!

Extermination Threatened

THE country and the fauna within these frontiers are really so typical of primitive Africa that it would be a pity if they in any way lost their character, and it is to be observed that the district is the only one really rich in game still existing in this part of Central

Not even man was safe. A long day's journey from there stood a lonely cross

Coming of African Night

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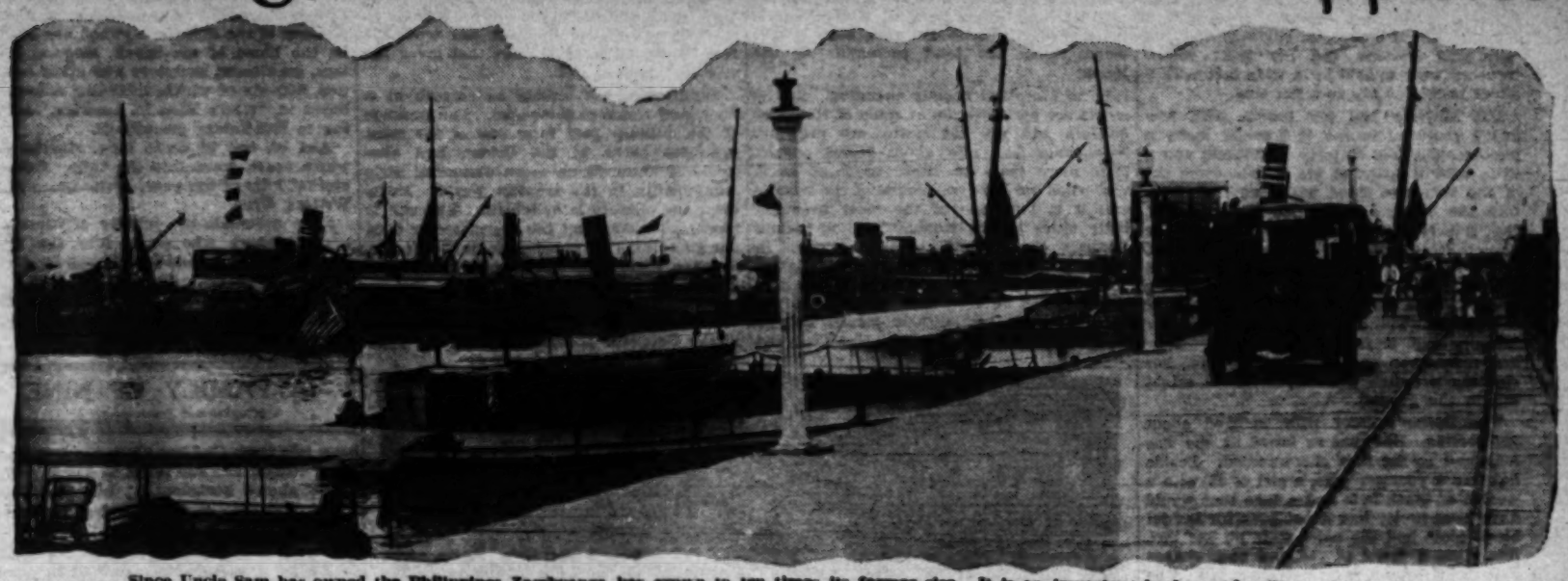
Among the Moros in the Philippines



Since Uncle Sam has owned the Philippines Zamboanga has grown to ten times its former size. It is an important harbor and military headquarters.

Frank G. Carpenter

CARPENTER DESCRIBES HIS NEW VENTURES AMONG OUR FIGHTING MOHAMMEDANS

The Terrible Kris and the Head Chopping Campilan—Datto Mandi and His Children—The Sultan of Magindanao—Photographing a Harem—The Juramentados Who Kill Christians on Sight—Zamboanga and Its Golden Fountains—a Municipal Swimming Pool.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

ZAMBOANGA, P. I.—Put on the thinking cap of your imagination, travel westward to Zamboanga 10,000 to 12,000 miles, and sit down with me in the land of the Moros. I am in the capital of Mindanao, the island where most of them live; and I have visited many other parts of our Mohammedan land.

As I write the face of old Datto Damakute looks in at the window. He belongs to one of the tribes about Lake Lanao and is a type of one clan. Let me give you a picture of him as he watches my typewriter. His big head is as brown as the skin of a well-smoked fat ham. His nose is the size of the fist of a baby, and his black eyes pierce my soul. His mouth is of cavernous proportions and it is filled with teeth of black varnish. Little streams of blood-red saliva are trickling down the side of his chin, which is partly covered by a coarse black beard that looks like a shaving brush, and his black oily hair hangs down from his red silk turban touching his black satin-clad shoulders. His shirt fits tight. It is fastened with buttons of gold as big as an old copper cent, and his snug silk trousers wrinkle a bit as they fall to his ankles. He has a gorgeous green sash 'round his waist, and a knife about two feet long in a sheath of bamboo hangs from his left hip. There are other Moros from the same region standing beside him. During my stay on these islands I have met men from a score or more tribes.

Yes, a score. We have here in this part of the Philippine Islands several times as many tribes as the children of Israel which were twelve when King Solomon died and ten after the revolution headed by Jeroboam, the man who sacrificed the two golden calves. Each of the Moro tribes has its own customs and language, and I venture Damakute could not make himself understood by the Moros of Sulu, Cotabato, or far-off Palavan. The word Moro corresponds somewhat to Mohammedan. There are nearly as many tribes of Moros as of American Indians, and although all are of Malay origin with a strain of Hindu and aboriginal blood, they are all different one from the other. The Moros are practically of the same race as the Christian Filipinos of the north, being the product of the various migrations that came here from Borneo, Java, and Malaysia ages ago. It is their common religion that holds them together, but each claims its own ancestral tree and that Datto looking in at the window probably has a genealogy longer than any in the Public Library at Boston.

The Mohammedan Noah

IT IS strange how the old traditions of the people of the Philippines tramp on the heels of the Scriptures and the Arabian Nights. According to Dr. Najeeb M. Saleeby, the chief Arabic scholar of this part of the world, the word Mindanao means inundated, and indicates a tradition that reminds one of Noah. According to documents which the learned doctor has translated, there was a time when nothing could be seen of this island but the tops of its mountains, and the people had sought refuge there when three or four terrible monsters appeared devouring every human being who came within reach. One of the animals was Kurita whose horrid legs numbered more than those of the octopus. His home was Mt. Kabalalan and he had destroyed all the people about it. The second was the terrible giant Tarabusaw, and the third was a bird many times as big as the roc of Sinbad the Sailor. The bird's name was Pah. She was so large that when she spread out her wings she covered the sun and made the earth dark, and the eggs she laid were each as large as a house. Pah also ate human beings and only those who escaped to the caves were saved. She lived on Mt. Bita.

These monsters were ruining Mindanao and the tale of their woes spread about over the world. These stories were heard by two rajahs, Indaraputra and Sulayman who lived in far-away islands. One of these, Rajah Sulayman, took the part of Theseus who slew the terrible Minotaur who devoured the maidens of Crete. He had the advantage of the Greek hero in that he seems to have used an airplane. He flew to Mindanao, landed on Mt. Kabalalan, and cut the monster Kurita to pieces. After that he attacked Tarabusaw and killed him and then went on to Mt. Bita. As he dropped down on the mountain there seemed to be an eclipse of the sun. He looked up and in the dim light saw a huge bird descending. This was Pah. Sunlaman drew his sword, and was able to cut off one wing. The huge bird fell dead, but the wing was so heavy that when it dropped on Sulayman it killed him. Then the other, Rajah Indaraputra, took his airplane and went to look up his brother Sulayman. He brought him back to life by pouring some heavenly water over his bones and together the two cleaned up the islands. The Moros now believe these rajahs to be the ancestors of most of their people, some of whose genealogies date almost back to Adam.

I first came into contact with the Moros when our soldiers took possession of this part of the Philippines, and visited Zamboanga as a war correspondent, having come south from Manila on a transport loaded with mules for the army. At that time the Moros were going about with long krises attached to their waists, and every boy had his knife. I found the same in Cotabato, in Parang-Parang where I met the Sultan of Magindanao, and also in the Sulu Archipelago.

The Terrible Kris

THESE krises were so sharp that I was able to shave the hairs from the back of my hand with any of them. They had blades that wound in and out like a snake and which were used, I am told, for disemboweling their enemies. The high officials among them had slaves who carried campilans with wide blades a yard long which were chiefly used for beheading. Datto Mandi showed me some striking kris work and I was told that he could cleave a man from the crown to the waist with one stroke. A favorite cut was down through the shoulder cutting off the head, neck, and one-half the chest including one arm. The old Moros sometimes hamstrung their victims, and their common method of executions was to tie a man's hands behind him and to behead him with one blow of the knife. A person so killed was often chopped into mincemeat by the men and boys who wanted to try their knives on human flesh. While I was at Zamboanga the story came there about a Prince of Basilan over the way. He had ordered six men to be killed and after the execution chopped into one of the bodies with his barong, saying to some of our soldiers who were looking on: "I do that merely to try my knife."

The American army officers warned me to be careful in going about, but I had no trouble whatever when I went to the nearby villages of Datto Mandi. I called upon the datto and interviewed him and was even able to photograph his favorite wife. Now that I am back here again I have met his daughter, a charming woman of 20 or so who speaks Moro, English and Spanish. She has married an American merchant. I am told that Mandi's son, the present datto, is running a plantation near by. There is a girls' school in his village and anyone may go about there without danger. Datto Mandi was a great friend of the United States. He had 7000 men with him and was ready to put these at the service of the Americans in case of need.

With the Sultan of Magindanao

ONE of the big Moros of the present time is the Sultan of Magindanao who lives half way between the province of Zamboanga and Cotabato. During my stay at Parang-Parang years ago I met him and photographed the women of his establishment. At that time polygamy was more commonly practiced than it is now. Datto Mandi had several wives and numerous slaves. Datto Utto had one wife and sixty concubines, and the old Datto Pianga who is still living had ladies galore. When I met the Sultan of Sulu the other day he told me that he now had three wives and sixteen concubines. I am told he takes on a new girl of 13 every year.

When I met the Sultan of Magindanao his chief officials were with him. They were dressed in all colors with turbans of red, brown and yellow, and jackets and trousers of variegated hues. They all car-

HOT AND COLD BLOOD
(Continued from page 1)

...ionel Samaritan who's going to fetch and carry for the world!"

As she finished her invective Jacqueline reeled suddenly and sank into a chair—nervously exhausted.

"Just at this time," she went on, brokenly now, "I need you. I need your strength and your health and your arms around me. I've had an unusually happy life. Those strictions between man and man, between man and society, which harden most of us into a rough and cynical fighting trim had been conspicuous by their infrequency in his life. It had never occurred to him before that he had paid a price for this immunity, but now he perceived how here and there, and constantly, he had taken the rough side of the road to avoid enmity or argument, or even question.

There was, for instance, much money that he had lent privately, about $1200 in all, which he had never expected to see again. Of this sum he had written off as bad debts about $400, and he had not pressed for payment of the rest. Some of the debtors had paid him back, but others had not, and he had not asked them to do so. He had not even kept a list of the names of those who owed him money.

"Once upon a time almost forty years ago your father came to me and asked me for a thousand dollars. I was a few years older than he was and though I know him only slightly I had a high opinion of him. That was a lot of money in those days and he seemed to be in a desperate hurry for it. He said he would pay me back in a few months. I never saw him again. I never heard from him. I never knew whether he paid his debts or not. I never knew whether he died rich or poor. I never knew whether he had children or not. I never knew whether he had any friends at all. You're isolated." He smiled faintly. His hands were trembling violently now.

"They exchanged no word but stood silently side by side for ten minutes, while a row of men sitting in front of their crowded newspapers and kept their eyes fixed virtuously upon the day's cartoons.

"Then at last the car of last Jacqueline

WHOLE STORY — By Princess Bibesco — WHOLE STORY

(Continued from page 17)

he doesn't know what to talk to them about. Of course, one doesn't see them much in the wilds, not nice ones, I mean,' and she blushed a little as she thought of the 'plaything of pleasure'—perhaps she even thought a little wistfully that it would be nice to be a plaything."

"But, Margaret, I don't know what Howard thought of Eunice."

"That is what I was coming to. He hadn't thought about her much. She was, he knew, rich and he liked motors and cigars. Beggars couldn't be choosers, and even if she did pay the piper, she wasn't likely to call much of a tune. She was a nice little thing—rather quiet, without much to say for herself, and, by golly, it wasn't every one who could make pots of money simply by sitting down and writing. Of course, she wasn't young or pretty, but one couldn't expect everything, and, my hat, wasn't she gone on him."

"Good God, Margaret, did he really talk like that?"

"Of course, he did—and you see he knew nothing, absolutely nothing. How was he to guess about the marble palaces? The house at Godalming was a nice, comfortable place. The garden was pretty, too, and he would buy a billiard table.

"From the day she became engaged Eunice was to those who didn't know her, transformed—actually, of course, she was simply turning herself inside out. Her exterior Godalming life ceased to exist. She insisted on going to Paris, on buying furs and clothes, and jewels. In the evenings she would try them on in a vast cage of looking glasses. 'How do you think one wraps oneself into this ermine cloak, dear,' she would ask. 'If I hold it negligently as the mannequin did, it drops off, and yet clutching it doesn't look right at all.'

"All of these difficulties have been so easily surmounted by Clare and by Pearl. They had simply not arisen. 'I suppose it is all a matter of practice,' Eunice consoled herself. But, sometimes she got very depressed. She would remember all of the descriptions of her various heroines—and yet, none of them seemed to fit. Where was the languid haughty assurance of Clare, where the wistful flowerlike loveliness of Pearl? Eunice did so long to be quite at home with cigarette holders and vanity cases. 'I know Margaret, dear, you never powder in a restaurant—you don't like the looks of it in public—but aren't you just a little bit old-fashioned? One ought to be able to, oughtn't one?'

"I have never spent a more miserable ten days in my life—never before did I know what the word poignant really meant. Eunice was heart-rending—elated at one moment, desperate the next, beginning each day eager and hopeful, and ending it tired and discouraged. 'I think some of my things will turn out well,' she would say tremulously, but I have never in my life seen any one who succeeded to the extent that she did in looking as if her clothes were cutting her. There never seemed to be any sort of relation between her and what she was wearing. 'Howard loved you so much just as you were,' I would say to her —'You mustn't go home too different.' Of course, I know it is me myself that he loves,' she would agree smiling happily. 'He would love me in rags—indeed, I know he wishes I were poor so that he should be able to work hard for me. But I think one ought never to forget that it is a wife's duty to be the plaything of her husband's pleasure.' So it had come to that—I was appalled. Her life really was to be led in the grand manner of 'Wax Flowers' and 'Clare's Calvary.'

"'Do you think one has the right to refuse oneself to one's husband?' she asked me one day. 'I think perhaps one has, but, of course, I wouldn't be a bit surprised at his insisting.' It was curious the way that Eunice hungered for force."

"And when you got back from Paris?"

"We were met at the station by Howard and the new motor car that she had ordered as a present for him. He really was impressed: 'By Jove, she's a beauty,' he said and then pulling himself together, 'But I can't accept it, little one, it's bad enough not being able to give you things.' 'You are making me a present by taking it,' she said. There was a look almost of love in his eyes. He kissed her rather noisily. 'Sorry,' he said to me. 'I've always got what I wanted in life, and do you know how it's done? First, you must want a thing, and then you must take it. Your lips are my property now, little girl, and I shall prove it to you just as often as I want to.' She looked at him with adoring eyes—'But you're so strong Howard, you won't take advantage of your strength, will you?' I saw the cunning look in his eyes as he responded to her hopes—'You are going to belong to me,' he said roughly, 'and I shan't let you forget it.'

"'I am afraid you think that Howard is rather brutal,' she said to me one day. 'You see, he has never really been in love before —I sometimes think it is more overpowering when it comes to people late. Of course, I don't mean that he hasn't had lots of affairs with women,' she added with pride. (He had evidently changed his route a little but he took them quite coolly in his stride.) 'This is the first time, he told me, that he has ever felt not quite master of himself. And, of course, he is rather primitive—I always feel he is so cramped by towns and houses, and even,' she blushed a little, 'by clothes.'

"Eunice wanted to be married at midnight, but she gave way to Howard, who pointed out that the vicar would be so much surprised, and so would Mrs. Jenkins, and what would his married sister and her husband, and his married brother and his wife, think? After all, being an authoress and all that, one had to be, if anything, more careful than other people.

"Eunice was thinking a great deal about houses—she liked the thought of Tudor with a courtyard, and yet, how lovely the gold, gray stone of Somerset and Dorset was! After our visit to Paris nothing surprised me.

"Ultimately, she found an exquisite Queen Anne Manor house, with quite perfect proportions and a mellow, serene dignity, which reminded you of a late summer afternoon. She had it furnished by a decorator. 'Later,' she said, 'we will pick things up, things that will make it more personal, but I didn't like to trust myself with the foundations, I am so inexperienced.'

"The house was in such perfect taste that it was undeniably a little depressing. Even the most daring touches (We quite understand that Miss Evans wishes for something individual,) attained the impersonal quality that vicarious risks always manage to assume. 'It will be much friendlier,' I said, 'when things get littered about in it, embroidery silks and sealing wax and books.' 'And Howard's pipes' Eunice added in a low ecstatic voice.

"Eunice really didn't like women much, and the men she had known had failed in any way to correspond with man as she imagined him to be. The archdeacon, of course, had been an uncle, the vicar a clergyman, and the doctor a widower, but even had they not suffered from these disabilities, it was useless to deny that they would still not have been very like Jasper in 'Wax Flowers,' or Cyprian in 'Clare's Calvary.' Howard of course, was quite different. Howard was a man—'a man's man, dear,' she would explain with pride. 'Don't imagine I am going to spend my time kicking my heels in your drawing-room,' he said to me—'besides, I've got to work—you don't expect me to live on my wife's income, do you?'

"But I couldn't tell Eunice any of the things that I expected. How could I? Her adventure was out of my hands. I could only soil it with advice and doubts and precautions, and, possibly, embitter the final crash with silent 'I told you so's,' so I decided to take the other line, to pander to her every whim. Even an unhappy marriage is entitled to its orange blossom, its white satin, and its high foriorn hopes. Mrs. Jenkins thought Eunice should be married in a hat, but then, it is possible that Mrs. Jenkins thought that Eunice was going to be happy.

"A registry office, an old coat and skirt —what other equipment do you need when you start out flooded with ecstasy, trying, in vain, to plant a doubt—for luck—into your secret certainties?

"But I who know that Eunice's romance could only last just as long as she was able not to realise Howard, I arranged that the church should be drenched in flowers and swollen with music, that a double choir should be triumphantly choral and a single soloist triumphantly pathetic yes, she did sing, 'O, for the Wings, for the Wings of a Dove.' I over-rode Mrs. Jenkins and chose the stiff white satin, the silver brocade train, the vast bouquet of lilies of the valley. I pinned on the tulle veil which covered the whole figure in a mist of folds. I gave her a blue garter and clasped the pearls around her neck. After all, when she walked down the aisle on the arm of the archdeacon, she looked 'a bride'—what bride can want to do more?—and with her veil thrown back and Mendelssohn convincing one that the whole thing was quite legal, she looked so radiant that I think even Howard himself must have felt either a little glad or a little guilty."

"And was the wedding reception in the Godalming house?"

"Yes—that was the last time they were there. 'I have been very happy here,' Eunice said while she was changing into her going away dress, 'but now it seems as if it had been a sort of preparation for happiness, a kind of dedication.' She looked out of the window. 'The pergola really is very pretty,' she said, 'and I have always thought the maiden hair looked rather nice among the rocks.' With her dream opening, with reality gleaming ahead of her, she could afford to enter her house, the house that she had practically never inhabited. 'You never did very much like the begonias, did you Margaret, dear? I confess I was proud of them, but I expect you were right, and, of course, the house would never have done for Howard.'

"She lingered a little sadly, I thought, in the bedroom where she had dreamt so many dreams. Then, we heard Howard calling, 'where's my wife?' and Eunice hurried downstairs, but, just as she was getting into her motor, she ran back—'Margaret,' she said, 'the tiger skin—do you think that the tiger skin would look right in the manor house?' 'Of course,' I reassured her. 'I am so glad,' she murmured, 'it will feel so nice seeing it again.'"

"And that was the beginning of the end?"

"Well, in a way. They went to the Italian lakes and motored about—that was all right, I think. Eunice adored Howard, and Howard adored nothing. It wasn't until they came back that things began to go wrong. You have gathered, at least I hope I have made it clear, that Eunice was an absolutist, a romantic and idealist—call it what you will—she had never compromised. She didn't know how to. When they got back to Rosecomb (that was the name of the manor house) Howard didn't like it. He didn't say so in so many words, but he allowed her to gather that he didn't think the house very cozy.

"And had she considered the fact that there was no really first class golf links in the neighborhood?

"No, she had not considered it.

"It had seemed such a lovely house (the agent had said that it was a gem of the period known to every lover of architecture) and near enough to London for him to go up to work.

"You must understand that it wasn't that Eunice wanted Howard to work, she couldn't at that time, bear him out of her sight, only she knew the Howard that she loved wouldn't be able to bear a life of idleness, and, therefore, the Howard she loved must want to work.

"Howard said he must look about for something congenial to do. Naturally, he wasn't the man to loaf about, kept in luxury by his wife's money. Eunice said she knew exactly how he felt about her money, but she proposed to make a settlement on him which would make him entirely independent of her—which she did."

"That really was the end, I suppose?"

"No, it wasn't as simple as all that. Howard, of course, was a bounder and a kind of cad, but he was much too lazy to be vicious. The most he ever wanted to do was, as he put it himself, 'occasionally to make a night of it.' Sometimes he would get a little drunk, but only a little, just enough to make his voice a little thick and his eyes a little blurred. He liked his hearth and his home, his cigar and his doze in front of the fire. He wished no one any harm. When he wanted a thing, he was capable of an astonishing amount of cunning—when he had got it, he relapsed into quiescence. If anything was short of his expectations he was aggrieved, but if anything was in excess of them he was still more so.

"'The Godalming house was quite good enough for me,' he kept grumbling and as what was good enough for him was clearly, absolutely good, everything else was an irrelevance and an irritant. It was on these grounds that he so particularly disliked Eunice's beautiful red lacquer cabinet. It attracted his attention, and if there was one thing that Howard disliked more than another, it was having his attention attracted. 'Anything for a quiet life,' he would say, and the anything meant nothing. Nothing beautiful, nothing exceptional, nothing that could call for a moment or disturb the serene and desirable course of the absolutely ordinary."

"And Eunice?"

"I was warding it off. Later, when everything had come to an end she confided to me what had been her first flash of realisation. 'I know I was being wicked, but I couldn't help it. I wanted to feel that absolute surrender, which only comes when one has been physically mastered. I was so proud and so happy then to belong to Howard, and I was passionately in love with him. Only, I was haunted by the thought that I had given myself so willingly, so almost greedily—a man must surely want to have some resistance to overcome.

"Poor Eunice—her brute was not only a brute, he was hardly a man—just a lazy, self-indulgent creature with barely enough personality to be called an egoist, with just enough sense of self-preservation to be cunning when it was necessary, and not enough self-respect to honor his pledges.

"And yet, how hard Eunice fought for her illusions. I have told you the end so quickly. It took ever such a long time, really. For months she put her imagination between them, struggling in vain to hide from herself the daily spectacle of Howard as he really was. For months her passion—and she was in love with him—enabled her to overlook him, to recreate him in the image of her love. But she was worn out, worn out by his content, his unconsciousness that there was anything the matter."

"And did you ever speak to him?"

"Yes, I tried to make him see it. I said, 'Surely you remember all the things you pretended to be when you were engaged?' 'But,' he argued, 'one can't go on pretending forever.' 'Then they were false pretences?' 'So was the house at Godalming.' (Howard's cunning was reasserting itself.) 'Well,' he said, 'If I did all the manly business to impress her, didn't she buy this confounded house to impress me?' 'No,' I said, 'a thousand times no.' 'Then, what did she buy it for?' 'For herself and you—for your happiness.' 'She was perfectly happy at Godalming.' 'Till you came along, and romance.' 'Well, she's got a husband—what more does a woman want?'

"You see, it was hopeless—Howard had never seen one of Eunice's dreams. He had realized in a sort of coarse way that she longed to be swept off her feet, that she wanted to be mastered. But, that was all—he knew nothing of the life she had led before she met him, of the marble palaces, and the Simla garden parties. She had just been a maiden lady living at Godalming, surrounded by knick-knacks—a nice safe investment with a monkey puzzle and an arbor."

"Perhaps we are unreasonable to blame him—perhaps, after all, he showed more of his character than she did—poor Eunice, the gay deceiver."

"Eunice, the creator, Eunice the dreamer. She is not even a best seller any more—a worm of life has got into her books, a horrible dry rot of reality.

"She has a villa on the Riviera now, you know. But the other day she wrote to me 'The Cote d'Azur is charming in its way—but it's not all one thinks.'"

[Copyright, 1924, by Elizabeth Bibesco.]

Marsh-Hawk

A silvern arch of downy throat
Against a low, blue sweep of sky—
From him comes never rainbow note
Or golden cry.

But the long, lean grass that cannot speak,
And the swift marsh-frogs that hate his wings,
Know well the sureness of his beak,
How his claw clings.

Just now his eyes are trained afar,
In sculptured stillness of desire
To where his mate on a cool sand-bar,
Ruffs dark-brown pinions clean of mire—
Her breast like a nest of moon-flowers,
Dripping with fire.

J. CORSON MILLER.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Worse Than That

Thomas was not a prime favorite with his rich uncle. In vain did he try to impress him, but the old man was not easily impressed.

One evening the young man went to his uncle's home for a call, and in the course of conversation asked:

"Uncle, don't you think it would be rather foolish for me to marry a girl who was intellectually my inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, Thomas," was the reply. "Worse than foolish—impossible!" —[Success Magazine.

A snippy exchange icily remarked that the "hob" is "a thing used in angling."—[Lafayette Journal and Courier.

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and spears and krises. There were three uncles who held silk umbrellas, trimmed with silver thread, over the head of His Majesty. He had a head slave who gave him a chew from time to time. He was a lean little fellow with a low forehead, straight nose and hollow cheeks. His black jacket of homespun silk was fastened with gold buttons and his tight yellow trousers were upheld by a wide belt with a silver buckle as big as a flat iron.

His Majesty had his harem with him and I ventured to ask if I might make a photograph. His Majesty consented, and a little later a dozen of his women came out of the huts and stood under umbrellas before the camera, while Col. Webb Hayes, the son of our former President of the United States, snapped the button. Most of these women were lightly clad. They had gay colored skirts, in the form of a bag open at both ends, fastened by a twist at the breast. The cloth was tight under the armpits and it fell to the ankles. Now and then when one of the ladies gave her clothing a twitch I trembled lest it might fall to the ground.

The Sultan's chief wife weighed about 300 pounds. She was as broad as she was long and so fat that she waddled. Beside her was a younger wife, a girl of 15 with a wealth of black hair and a face that would have been pretty had it not been for her jet black teeth and the betel stain on her lips. She wore a dress of red and gold stripes over which was a jacket of green silk. The old dame, who might be called the Sultana, had a slave upholding a betel spittoon of solid silver. She used this now and then while we were posing the picture.

Some Moro Characteristics

THESE are a few of the highlights of the picture in Mindanao when we took possession and began the work of subduing the Mohammedans. They are a peculiar people and it is doubtful whether they would have given up their arms had they not had faith in our promises. Like all Mohammedans they do not seem to fear death, and in the present situation they will allow themselves to be killed rather than to submit to what they feel to be wrong. In fact, I am told they are doing this now in some cases, fighting the Constabulary at long odds until killed. They go something on the principle of the old juramentado, which prevailed to such an extent in the past, and sporadic instances of which are common today. Even now a bell is rung in Jolo to warn the people against each new juramentado.

The juramentado is a Moro fanatic who starts out vowing that he will kill everyone he meets until he himself is killed. He may wish to commit suicide and uses this way to accomplish it. According to his religion, if he can kill a Christian he will go straight to heaven, and his victims will be compelled to serve him as slaves. The more Christians he kills the higher will be his place on the steps of the throne. When a man feels called upon to become a juramentado, he announces the fact to the people. He is like a rattlesnake in that he gives warning before he strikes.

He goes to a priest and takes an oath that he will die killing the ungodly. He then has his eyebrows shaved, takes a bath, and puts on his best clothes. He is usually clad all in white and his wife makes the gown, sewing it up stitch by stitch, knowing all the time that it will be her husband's shroud. The man then arms himself with one of these terrible bolos or krises and starts out to kill every Christian he meets until he, himself, is killed.

As he goes on his path of death he often grows so crazy that he disregards the religious character of his victims and kills everyone that comes in his way, endeavoring to add another and still another to his list. Cases are cited where a juramentado chased by a soldier with a gun and bayonet has turned and seizing the bayonet has forced it into his body that he might thus get close to and kill the man at the other end of the gun.

Americans Like Boxes of Matches

WHEN Gen. Bates was here he guarded against the juramentados killing the Americans by telling the Sultan and Datfos that in such cases the priest who gave the oaths to such a fanatic and everyone else who had a hand in the crime would be executed. This made such an impression on the Sultan of Sulu that he sent out a proclamation telling his people that they must not kill Americans, because, he said, they are like a bunch of matches in that if you light one all the others will go off. Besides, he added, "there is really no reason why Mohammedans should kill Americans because they are not Christians."

This disregard of death to such that some of the officers have told me that in case of a desperate war between the Filipinos and Mohammedans, where the latter realize that for lack of arms they cannot succeed, they will dress themselves in white and rush on to their fate regardless of consequences. It is generally conceded that such a war would mean the total extinction of the Moros.

I find Moroland rapidly changing. Settlements are springing up at some of the chief harbors and the old towns are growing. Zamboanga has now about 25,000 people. It is more than ten times as large as it was when we took possession of the islands and it is now one of the most beautiful little cities of the tropics, with up-to-date features that would be a surprise in America. The town is in the midst of a cocoanut forest, the lowlands above and below it are covered with palms, and tall banana plants rustle their leaves as you walk through the streets. Many of the

One of the most beautiful places in the Philippines is Zamboanga, with its tropical lily ponds and its palm-shaded parks and drives.

houses are hidden in flowers. Midway through the city runs a canal with water like crystal and there are several plazas of green full of gorgeous vegetation in which fountains play. In several of the fountains are grottos decorated with ferns and other plants which grow only near the Equator, and here and there among them in the midst of the pods are incandescent light globes which tint the spurting waters a half dozen different colors. On one side of Pershing Plaza the water drops from pool to pool and in the pools are great balls of these burning gold globes about which at night the silvery fish may be seen swimming.

A Municipal Swimming Pool

THE water for Zamboanga comes from high up in the slopes of the mountains where there is a swimming pool fed by a mountain torrent that foams and splashes as it dashes down over the rocks. The waters seem to be fighting to get to the pool, but once there they are quiet, although further down they go on in great falls and lose themselves in green ponds on which float water plants with leaves as big around as a wagon wheel and a rim as high as the width of a steel tire. The swimming pool is dark green and is bordered with green hills whose flowers mirror themselves in the surface. Around the edges of the water are walls of fern as high as my knee, and in the center of the pool is a diving raft of dark red. The pool is perhaps thirty feet wide and fifty feet long.

The current runs as hydraulicists plant. The water goes first into a reservoir, and then falls from a tower perhaps fifty feet high through a huge concrete pipe twice as big around as a hogshead which carries it to the turbines among the cocoanut trees 150 feet below. It is this water that gives the city its lights.

Zamboanga has streets as smooth as a floor, and concrete sidewalks. The grounds of the military post form one of the most beautiful parks of the Orient, and altogether I know of no more charming little municipality in the tropical world. Moreover, the climate is delightful. The sun is strong at midday but the thermometer does not go as high as is common in the States, and the nights are comparatively cool. I always have to put on an extra cover toward morning.

There are good-sized towns growing up in the Cotobato province, and at the head of the Gulf of Davao there is a city of 8000 or 10,000 which has a large population of Japanese, Chinese and Christian Filipinos, some of whom have become rich from the great hemp plantations which have grown up on the rich lands lining the gulf.

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[NOTE: In his next letter Mr. Carpenter tells how the half-million semisavage tribes of the Philippines are settling down to farming and trade under the guidance of Uncle Sam.—Editor.]

STORY OF HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page 6)

The barn is now a shipping shed in the Lasky Studio grounds on Vine street. The modern studio covers two blocks.

In 1916, the Lasky organization merged with Adolf Zukor's Famous Players, which held forth at a studio on Fifty-sixth street, New York. The wedding of famous players and famous plays made them parents to Paramount films.

Ever since they started, the film people have been trying to determine what the industry means in dollars and cents. It being subject to the craziest financial gyrations imaginable, nobody has yet been able to agree with anybody else.

The threads of the story now draw together, with Jesse Lasky the owner of the historic Urquidez ground. But instead of building a home there on the sacred soil of Los Pastores, he sold it. And now Mexico who may have descended from that proud race which played there both in tradition and the history of an early California culture into—beta.

The Hollywood Bowl is the modern prototype of the amphitheater where the Mexicans produced their Passion Play. And, independent of the films, Hollywood has come to be the home of musicians, singers, inventors, architects, sculptors and other celebrities, fifty-six of which, including actors, are listed in "Who's Who in America," according to Hill-Snider compilings.

And on one of those long, alluvial fans which reach down into the valley from the eternal hills of the pass, is the home of the Writers' Club.

Here assemble the mighty of literature; great authors who delve into the vague realms of fantasy and imaginings for screen drama.

But few among them have written a story as great as that living tale which hallows the soil on which they stand.

A FAMILY OF NINE

(Continued from page 8)

have told them God has given them the power of reason and for them to use it. They go to shows occasionally, but the Young People's Society of the church is better and they appreciate it more."

In such circumstances, respect for money is almost a sacred obligation. The young Kaitschuks are not allowed to run wild while mother and father figure and plan to keep things going and at the same time prevent financial crises from interrupting their children's education.

The boys work during their vacations. In after hours, during the school year, they earn money at odd jobs. In this manner they bought their footballs, their bicycles, their mechano-sets and their radio. They also had some left over to go into their college expense fund. And, incidentally, they bought their own clothes after a while and paid for their own amusements. Hard-headed boys are these Kaitschuks. They do not look at a dollar as ten ice cream sodas and a quarter means more than a pack of cigarettes.

Mrs. Kaitschuk, the mother, finds time from herding her flock to attend to the women's functions at the church and visit her many friends in the congregation. The pastor and the lady of the parsonage are welcomed guests in the homes of all who know them. Their cheerful outlook on life and the assurance born of years of financial security on a small salary have made them the envy of many a host and hostess in money trouble on salaries far above those of their clerical guests.

Mr. Kaitschuk himself has a hobby which gives him much pleasure and has built up something of which he is very proud. It is his library. It is worth over $1000 and was assessed a good fat sum by the Chicago Board of Assessors. He does not go in for rare first editions. His viewpoint is too much alive to be confined to musty old tomes on pale subjects, of interest only because they are old. He has an active interest in all phases of literature and his books would be hard to replace.

"That's the reason why they are valuable to me," he said. "And it is through these books that my children have succeeded in obtaining part of their education."

Nothing goes to waste in this household. The gas bill is watched as any unfriendly enemy should be. The light bill comes in for no less a careful scrutiny. Clothing, when it is bought, is always of the best. Pa Kaitschuk long ago learned that cheap clothing may be the most expensive in the long run. When Oscar outgrew his first suit of long trousers, Harold was right there, waiting for his mother's needle to fix him up a new suit out of Oscar's old. And it never looked like a made-over suit. The boys in the Kaitschuk family press their own clothes and do it well.

Everybody is happy in this household. Nobody asks for more than he gets because he knows he will not get it. If it is something their boyish or girlish hearts simply must have, they sit down to think up a way to earn it. And in that way they never fail to get it.

Some day the children will be all grown up and battling with the problem of making both ends meet themselves. Then mother and father Kaitschuk will have that $1000 all to themselves. And what a luxury they will have then. With all their thrifty training of years to keep by them, they could well take a trip to Europe, to browse about in musty cathedrals and world-famous libraries, there to ease a little the regimen of a rigid though happy life.

"Do I have observed. Am I to with you do?"

"I wonder if you would—truly?"

"Absolutely!" said he. "Many, many thanks." He set down his cup and rose.

"Must you go?" she asked.

"If Reggie is imminent—"

"That is only an excuse. I—I see we can't be friends!"

And she was right. Friendship between man and woman is possible only when the chance of love between them is too remote to be even considered. Sky realized that.

"We'll always be friends," he assured her. "Though, of course, as I am leaving Boston—"

"Leaving Boston?"

"I've gone back to the idea of the diplomatic service," he explained. "I ran over to New York a couple of weeks ago and talked it over with my father. I've just been cleaning up here. I leave Saturday—"

"Then—I won't see you again, I suppose. This is goodby?"

He nodded. He jolly well would not see her again! Not for a million!

"Goodby then," she murmured, and offered him her hand.

He took it. "Goodby," said he, his voice determinedly light.

And then, as if against her will, her eyes met his.

"Why, Judy!" he gasped, breathlessly.

And thereupon, without so much as a by-your-leave he kissed her. Kissed her once, twice, three times before she broke away.

"I suppose," said she, hotly, "that was the way you kissed Leila."

"I kissed Leila?" he echoed. And then he grinned. "Oh, I know what you mean. She told me about the yarns she sprang on you. She said you needed a jolt—"

"Oh she did!" Judy broken in, ominously. "What else did she say?"

"Plenty!" Sky retorted—Judy had succeeded in putting her spell on him again but he was no longer a worm. "I have no desire to betray confidence, but she did express the high hope that your husband would know enough to beat you when you needed it."

At that moment the butler intervened.

"Mr. Thayer," announced he, sonorously.

"Tell him," said she, "that I'm—not at home."

The butler bowed and withdrew.

Sky opened his arms.

"Come home," he suggested.

"You said you were cured," she temporized. "How do I know—you aren't?"

This Sky most properly ignored.

"Are you coming—or shall I come and get you?"

"Come," suggested Judy, poised for flight, "and get me!"

The tea things all but crashed but he got her. And held her as if he feared she might yet try to escape him. But she didn't. Indeed:

"I—I think Leila was right," she confessed, presently. "You won't let me walk all over you, ever again, will you, Sky? I—I don't like it myself!"

"I'm prepared to beat you twice a day if necessary," he assured her, and there was a note in his voice that thrilled her deliciously.

At midnight, that night, Livingston Ames Stewart came to Sky's door and accepted his invitation to enter.

"Good Lord!" gasped Sky, as he glimpsed Stewart's expression. "What's happened, old man?"

"Angela—Miss Sweet—has refused me," announced Stewart, tragically. "I loaned her various books as you suggested and she seemed so interested that I was encouraged to suggest marriage. I told her that although I realized some men might not find her attractive, I believed that, considering her genetic worth, I—"

"My aunt's seven cats," groaned Sky. "What did she say?"

"She hurled the books at me," replied Stewart, miserably.

"I don't wonder," thought Sky. But as Stewart needed sympathy he tried to give it. "Well, there are other potential mothers of great men, aren't there?"

"But it is Angela that I want!" cried Stewart.

"What?" gasped Sky. "You mean you want her—romantically?"

"Yes. She—have you ever noticed that she has rarely beautiful eyes?"

"No," said Sky, truthfully. "But why in thunder didn't you tell her so?"

"Tell her so? Why! Why—I'd never dream—"

"Look here," interrupted Sky. "You listen to me. I'm a magna cum laude man on all the furies of wrath had been let loose and were giving a concert.

I stand up and catch sight of the lion a short distance away from us. It is half-sitting with straight forelegs and its head tosses wildly. The mouth is wide open but the back part of the body is quite motionless, evidently paralyzed by the shot.

It is too far to shoot from where I stand, the moonlight makes aim uncertain. He would have lain there safely till dawn. But I could not bear to see an animal suffer like that. And besides, his roaring warns others of his family not to come. In that case the rest of the night would be spoilt. Therefore I carefully creep out of the "boma." If only Olsson's lion were really dead!

An Inexplicable Leap

WHEN my wounded beast catches sight of me his fury increases; but it is impotent rage. His body has no longer the power to collect itself for a spring. How he could ever jump after the first shot is inexplicable. But here he lies anyhow—about twenty yards from the "boma."

A shot rings out. But no result. In the moonlight I have evidently shot above his back. He continues his roaring. I must go closer, till only a few yards separate us. Then a bullet lodges in his heart and his roaring ceases with a sigh. His body twitches a few times. All is quiet.

As quickly as possible I creep back and pull to the twigs of the "boma" after me; for the other lion may still be heard among the bushes. If it is risky even by daylight to pursue such game, it would be sheer madness to expose oneself to an attack in the dark. For a moment I listen to the sound. It grows weaker and weaker; at last it ceases altogether. Then I roll myself up in the blanket again and try to go to sleep.

But my slumber is restless. In a few hours other lions are already after the carrion. This time two female lions, each with her young one, creeping out of the shade, and once more I lie looking at them from my hiding-place.

The old ones are careful and shy. They try to keep back the young ones, but these have good appetites. They whine and growl. Soon one of them is sitting on top of the buck whilst the other is on the point of eating himself into the stomach. It goes fast. In a moment only the hind legs stick out in the moonlight. As nothing unexpected happens, the old ones also venture to come out and soon the feast is in full swing.

I really hesitate to disturb the family idyll. The young ones look as if they enjoyed themselves so thoroughly and the mother purrs with satisfaction that it should be so easy tonight to get food. She does not seem to attach any importance to the shot male a short distance away.

However, soon there is another crack.

She falls on the spot. In her desire at the moment of death to feel something between her teeth. Only with the help of an ax could we break open her jaws. Further away the morning breeze tossed about the shaggy mane of the big male lion. He almost gave the impression of having gone to sleep with his head against a stone. A short blood track easy to follow through the high grass, on which the drops hung like crimson berries, finally led to the film man's bag. It lay stone dead, shot under the shoulder-blade and through the heart with mathematical precision.

From the camp we sent for bearers, and in the early morning hour a circle of black bodies soon danced around the bag; the arch-enemy. Arms and legs waved about in wild delight. Triumphantly the monotonous song sounded from gurgling throats, "Simba anakufa, simba anawisha." "The lion is dead, the lion is finished."

Such is the story of my first lion shot from a "boma." It was the result of diligent work, the reward of many nights, vain watching and the disappointments of uncomfortable mornings, for you must not believe that the chase is always successful. Just as certain as that you do not get anything for nothing. It requires a thorough knowledge of the ground, of the daily habits of the animals, of the art of camouflage, of the direction of the wind, the moonlight and a thousand other little details; and you must make your preparations so that everything co-operates to the best advantage—nothing must be omitted. When at last your conscience in this respect is quiet, chance settles the result in the last resort.

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NEXT WEEK: "On the Trail of Gleaming Treasure" by WILLIAM LA VARRE

VIKING PRINCE

(Continued from page 10)

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Soul Awakened

Methought the clouds in heaven so fair,
Were isles with cities filled,
With spires and turrets gleaming there
Just like the castles in the air
We often build.

Thus islands, in the realms of space,
Sailed on through seas of blue
And there I could distinctly trace
The azure wing and angel face
Of one I knew.

She sat upon a radiant throne
And wore a crown of light,
More glorious than the sun of noon
A heavenly halo round her shone,
Her robes were white.

She was a pleasant angel there
Before wings were given
To bear her to that blissful sphere
Beyond the silver cloud so near,
Her native heaven.

I have seen her, at the sick child's bed
Watch with unsleeping eyes,
Until its gentle spirit fled
On rosy pinions from the dead
To God on high.

When sunlit clouds are floating by
I often bow to hear
The sweep of wings from yonder sky
Where ministering spirits fly
From sphere to sphere.

REV. L. M. TITZER.
52nd and South Park Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Candy and Butter Trees

It is said that in India there flourishes a species of tree that produces a kind of "candy," if that term may be applied in this relation. This tree is known as the bassia, and of the three important species two show sugary flowers and the third is called the "Indian butter tree."

Now the petals of the flowers are rich in sugar, and drop from the tree in the early morning. They are picked up by the women and children and are spread out on mats to dry in the sun. A single tree will, it is said, provide 300 pounds of flowers annually. When fresh, these flowers are very sweet and taste much like figs. They are eaten fresh or cooked with rice, shredded cocoanut, or flour. The seeds of the butter tree are full of oil, and this oil is used to make a kind of butter and also for soap and for candles.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Well dressed women insist on getting genuine Burns Sandals—the original—because they have a smart, stylish look, fit comfortably and give complete satisfaction. Made with hand-turned sole and low heels. Sizes 13½ to 9, AAA to E. Men's sizes 8½ to 10. $1.00 Extra.

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SHORT VAMP SHOES
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Los Angeles

CUESS AGAIN —— By Royal Brown —— CUESS AGAIN
(Continued from page 4)

As Judy's fingers, feminine to their pretty tips, went unconsciously to her hair, he paused and digressed.

"As beautiful as yours," he assured her. "It's all right, by the way. You need have no concern."

"How," murmured Sky, "did Macdougal guess it?" Then aloud:

"Perhaps she may have stumbled on it. Her features and in her vigor and independence of mind. But, as Macdougal says, those very qualities turn men from such women—"

"I think it was no question but what she did. One can only wonder—as Judy did—what Bobby would have thought.

"There was no question but what she did. "I think it was better to close my eyes and pretend that it was Bobby. Although I must say that even Bobby—"

"I think, announced Judy, virtuously, "that you're utterly shameless."

"I suspect it myself, sometimes," admitted Leila, quite unmoved. She yawned. "I invited him to drop in and have tea tomorrow afternoon."

Judy gasped at her, startled. "You did—"

"If you hope to catch your train—" Mistress Judy.

"Goodby dear," said Leila, come Thursday. "I know that you are heartbroken, but you have Reggie—"

HEROES OF THE WEEK

WITH FLORADORA LOVE "ON LOCATION!"

CLARK WILSON SHERIDAN WHO ASKS THE REVENUE OFFICER FOR A CORK SCREW

HEY BUDDY, SLIP ME A CORK YANKER AN' I'LL SLIP YA SUMPIN' THAT TASTES LIKE A LIGHTED KEROSINE LAMP.

NOW RODNEY, IN THIS SCENE FLORADORA FAINTS AND FALLS INTO YOUR ARMS.

WHY PICK ON ME? LET HER DO HER FLOP IN A FIREMAN'S NET!

MITT ME HONEY- I'M 'JAP' BLYSTONE'

-BOSTWICK

FLORADORA LOVE AND RODNEY SINCLARE ARE NOW HARD AT WORK ON THEIR NEW SUPER-SUPER-SUPER PICTURE "WHY SHOOT YOUR HUSBAND?" THE FAME OF THIS FILM IS SPREADING FASTER THAN FLAT FEET AND RIGHTS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD IN BALUCHISTAN, CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND SOUTH BEND!

OUR WEEKLY FIRST PRIZE HEROINE

YOU CAN'T PAY FOR A THING WHEN YOU ARE OUT WITH ME, ALFGAR, AND HERE'S A NICKEL TO CALL YOUR GIRL WITH.

KEEP DRY

BUSINESS HAS BEEN KINDA DULL THIS YEAR BUT I'M GLAD OF IT 'CAUSE IT GIVES ME A REST. WHY LAST YEAR THERE WERE SO MANY GUESTS HERE BY THE TIME WE GOT THROUGH SERVING BREAKFAST IT WAS TIME TO GO TO BED AGAIN - TH' WAITING LINE ON TH' OUTSIDE WAS SO LONG BY TH' TIME THE LAST GUY GOT TO THE REGISTER HIS TWO WEEKS VACATION WAS UP!

GRAPE FRUIT

P'S'ST

THE JUDGE WHO FINES HIMSELF FOR SPEEDING

-AND IF I EVER CATCH YO') GOIN' OVER 8 MILES AN HOUR AGAIN YOU BIG BUM, I'LL SEND YOU UP FOR LIFE!

RAP! RAP!

JES' HIT HE AGAIN!

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GUESS AGAIN — By Royal Brown — GUESS AGAIN

(Continued from page 4)

her features and in her vigor and independence of mind. But, as Macdougal says, these very qualities turn men from such women—"

"How," murmured Sky, "did Macdougal guess it!" Then aloud:

"Perhaps she may have stumbled on this new biology you speak of," suggested Sky. "If she hasn't, you might pave the way by sending her a few books on the subject. As your approach is scientific and not romantic, they could take the place of candy or flowers—"

"That is an idea!" approved Stewart. "I think she would be interested in the findings of men like Macdougal and Humphreys!"

"No doubt of it. I'm interested myself."

"Really?" Stewart's face suddenly shone. "I've several books I'd be glad to loan you. It really is most important. It is believed that a man's genetic inheritance determines his final worth. If his ancestors were C-minus, he too will be—"

"C-minus. I get you. Bring in the books any time. I expect to have a lot of time to devote to self-improvement from now on."

"I'll get them now," promised Stewart, departing.

In a minute he was back, bearing six books.

"There are others you must see," he apologized. "But for the time being—"

"Quite right," staid Sky. "These will do for a start. I'm ever so much obliged."

This was mere politeness. When Sky picked up the topmost book after Stewart's departure, he had no intention of more than scanning a page or so. But it was 1 o'clock when he finally put it down.

"It would be worth while eating crow just for the chance to spring some of this Macdougal stuff on Judy," he assured himself. "Wow! She'd hit the roof."

As it happened, the chance was presented him and it was not necessary that he eat crow. All that he ate was a very good dinner, as the guest of a hostess who had given him Judy as his partner at dinner.

"Is it cold here?" Sky asked Judy. "Or do I just imagine it!"

To this Judy made no answer. She turned to Reggie Thayer, on her left, and addressed herself to him.

"I said," persisted Sky, urbanly, "that it seemed cold here. Do you think it would be all right if I turned up my collar?"

"Did you speak?" demanded Judy.

"You say that as if you were demanding, 'Sir, have we ever been introduced!'" he commented. "I believe I have had the pleasure of your acquaintance."

"I think it ceased when you hung up on me," flashed Judy, and wished at once that she hadn't said that.

"Are you still sore about that?" asked he, surprised.

"I think you at least owe me an apology."

"You owe me at least 763. Credit yourself with one. Or credit yourself in full. I'll wipe the slate clean. Any time you feel the need of a friend come to me, Judy. I" —he surveyed her calmly, kindly, maddeningly—"will do what I can for you."

"You'll do what!" she demanded coldly —yet with some heat.

"Do what I can for you," he repeated. "Recent biological discoveries may condemn you but I shall not. Never! That is all I wished to make clear. If you choose, now, to resume your conversation with Reggie—"

Evidently Judy did not—yet. "I haven't the slightest idea what you are talking about," she announced and for once that was the truth.

"I will strive, if you wish, to make myself clear. Although, even as I strive, I am conscious that Macdougal maintains that smoothness of contour and beauty of face in a woman is very apt to indicate a mediocre mind."

"Please talk sense!" snapped Judy.

"Poor Macdougal! It would pain him to hear you. But I venture to believe he will open the eyes of other men, as he has opened mine. What, after all, is the thing called love, compared to the future of the race?"

Judy's reply was purely human, not scientific.

"Are you trying to be as idotic as possible?" she demanded.

"The world has ever martyred deep thinkers," said Sky, gravely. "If necessary I, too, am willing to suffer looking forward to the day when a man will pause to consider. 'Yes, I admit this girl looks good to me,' he will tell himself, 'but then as Macdougal says, "Lovely eyes, beautiful hair—"'"

As Judy's fingers, feminine to their pretty tips, went unconsciously to her hair, he paused and disgressed.

"As beautiful as yours," he assured her. "It's all right, by the way. You need have no concern."

"I haven't. Not the slightest. Not for you!"

"Perhaps for Reggie, then. But to resume. The young man of the future will pause. He will say, 'Beauty of hair, of teeth and figure and the color of this girl's cheek are apt to denote a C-minus intellect. The race will degenerate. Back up, old man, go into reverse—'"

"Are you deliberately trying to be insulting?" interrupted Judy.

Sky looked pained. "I am being scientific, not personal. Anyway there will always be men to admire you; men like Reggie will ever seek charm. But strong souls like Macdougal and Stewart will be drawn irresistably to women like Miss Sweet."

"Who is Miss Sweet?" demanded Judy.

"The perfect pattern of the heroine of love stories of the future."

The conversation was ended. Sky found himself left to his dinner and such diversion as it might present. The latter came from an unexpected quarter.

"What," demanded the girl on his right, "have you been saying to Judy? Oh, have no compunction, sir. I'm Leila. Judy and I went to school together, shared the same room and all our secrets. I already know your past and your present!"

"Are you about to foretell my future?" demanded Sky.

"I might!" she assured him. "A dark-haired woman is about to interest herself in you—"

"And a red-headed young man," suggested Sky, with a glance beyond her, "will thereupon rise and smite me. Are you really Judy's best friend?"

"Little Leila from Philadelphia. But why do you ask if I'm Judy's best friend?"

"I have polite but well-founded doubts."

"Meaning?"

"That never have I known a pretty girl to pick another girl as pretty as herself as her best friend.

"Oh, I'm not as lovely as Judy. But I'm awfully nice when you get to know me. Kind to my mother and dumb animals. And I'm going to be here only a few days more. Consider the weather and other such preliminaries disposed of. What were you saying to Judy?"

"I have merely assured Judy that I am almost certain that feminine loveliness is a snare and a delusion."

"Almost certain?"

"I try to keep an open mind. I should be glad to consider the subject further—under proper auspices."

"Meaning mine? Let's go! I'm engaged by the way. Not that it matters. But Judy would probably tell you."

"I suspect that Judy and I are no longer on speaking terms. How serious is this engagement?"

"Oh, very! There are moments when I fear it may lead to matrimony. And I'm not sure that I'm fitted for that. What do you think?"

"I shall give the matter deep and earnest consideration. Of course, having only a few days in which to study you—"

"Do you know," said Leila, naively, "I began to suspect that Judy did you an injustice. I shall never call you a dumb bunny!"

Sky reddened, but his voice and manner remained impeccable. "I shall endeavor," he assured her, "to live up to your high opinion."

This he did.

"I'm only a simple little maid from Philadelphia," Leila told Judy that night, "and I don't know what you Boston girls expect, but to me Sky—isn't that a cute name?—seemed up and coming to say at the least. Why didn't you warn me that he wasn't safe in a taxi?"

They were in Judy's room and Judy was brushing her hair.

The hand that held the brush stopped, poised in the air.

"What do you mean?" she demanded.

"Heavens. Don't make me go into details. Are you sure you really know him?"

It occurred to Judy, suddenly, that perhaps she didn't. But she did not admit it. "You could have stopped him," she said, instead.

"I might have hollered for the police, I suppose. But isn't that rather sensational? I think it was better to close my eyes and pretend that it was Bobby. Although I must say that even Bobby—"

"I think, announced Judy, virtuously, "that you're utterly shameless."

"I suspect it myself, sometimes," admitted Leila, quite unmoved. She yawned. "I invited him to drop in and have tea tomorrow afternoon."

Judy gasped at her, startled. "You didn't! Not here!"

"I thought here would be the best place. Perhaps he'll behave better when you're around."

"Are you making all this up?" demanded Judy, abruptly.

"Making it up? What for?"

"To tease me?"

"Why I had no idea you could be teased about him. You said—"

"I meant it. I wouldn't marry him if he was the last man in the world!"

"Egypt's Queen but you are choosy! I'd put him much higher in my list than that. I'm not sure but what I'll keep him in mind in case Bobby doesn't come up to expectations. Every woman ought to have an ace in the hole, don't you think? You needn't bother about chaperoning us tomorrow afternoon."

Nevertheless Judy was present when Sky arrived. So was Reggie Thayer, to whom Judy was prepared to devote herself.

"I have selected you as my second husband," Leila assured Sky at once. "I told Judy so last night, so we have nothing to hide. Be yourself."

"If I am to be your second husband I know what my wedding present to you will be," retorted Sky.

"How positively intriguing! What is it?"

"A medicine chest. With bichloride of mercury tablets masquerading as dyspepsia pills and cyanide in a cute little box labelled bicarbonate of soda. I believe you said that Bobby's tendency toward indigestion was one of his liabilities."

Judy was able to catch snatches of conversation from the other side of the room —or, as she would have said, unable to escape them.

"I like that ring," Sky was saying, and the better to examine it he took Leila's acquiescent fingers in his own.

"Is this the first you've noticed it? How strange. It belongs to Judy. She's forever leaving it around."

"My ring!" cried Judy, forgetting that she was not supposed to hear.

"Peace, child!" counseled Leila. "You never missed it until this moment. Now let me get some pleasure out of it."

"Oh," said Judy, quickly. "Keep it as long as you want!"

And then she did devote herself to Reggie.

Only one possible criticism could be leveled against Reggie. Leila made it as soon as she and Judy were alone.

"Speaking of dumb bunnies," said she, "aren't you rather specializing in them? Reggie seems to be a positively perfect specimen."

"I had an idea," thrust Judy, "that you were too busy to notice anything going on around you."

"I was—almost. But the bleats of that poor lamb you were sacrificing did occasionally reach my ears. Why not spare him?"

"I haven't an idea what you are talking about," said Judy with dignity.

"My dear, you can insult your intelligence but I know it too well. Do you want your dinner ring back—or any other belongings of yours I've annexed?"

"No!" said Judy.

"Please don't shout! I'm beginning to suspect that I'm wearing my welcome out. Just as I was wondering if I might not be asked to stay longer."

"Do," suggested Judy.

"How you press me! About Sky, dear—truly I don't think he has an ulterior motive in him. As far as I could see, your exhibition with Reggie made not the slightest impression on him. He may have been in love with you once, but I think you've cured him. Of course he might have a relapse if you out and out vamped him, but I think you'd have to travel some, my dear."

"I've never vamped any man yet—"

"Really? Well, perhaps you didn't actually vamp Reggie this afternoon. Perhaps it was love at first sight. Are you really drawn to him, Judy?"

"He has more to him than you suspect!"

"He must have. I wouldn't suspect him of having anything. Isn't it funny how tastes vary? You can't bear the sight of Sky and I am already wondering how I can bear to leave him."

"You can stay as long as you want."

"No, I'm going Thursday, as planned. Only three days more. I'll have to make the most of them."

There was no question but what she did. One can only wonder—as Judy did—what Bobby would have thought.

"Goodby dear," said Leila, come Thursday. "I know that you are heartbroken, but you have Reggie—"

"If you hope to catch your train—" interpolated Judy.

"And have my last minute with Sky," agreed Leila. "Goodby, dear. I've had a wonderful time."

Not until later did Judy discover that Leila had departed still wearing her dinner ring. But Leila did send that back.

"I wish I might have left Sky in your keeping too," she wrote. "I'd feel quite sure I could borrow him any time I needed him. As it is, I'm afraid some designing cat who is not above using methods you scorn will annex him now. Do let me know if there is the slightest danger!"

To which Judy might have replied, in all truth, that she saw nothing of Sky these days.

So matters stood when November slipped into its place in the calendar.

As Sky crossed the Public Gardens the blue dusk was falling from a sky in which twinkled the first shy stars. There was a touch of Indian summer in the air, a lingering hint of summer's glamour.

Even enemies might meet on such a night and forget old rancor . . . They met, Sky and Judy, outside her door.

"Oh!" she gasped, as they all but collided.

Then she recognized him.

"I thought," said she, "that you were Reggie!"

"I have forgiven you many things," retorted Sky in that light, suave tone she particularly detested, "but I'm not sure that I can forgive you that."

The Sky she had thought she knew so well would not have answered her so. Nor would she, for her part, have spoken as she now did.

"I wonder," she murmured, "if you have ever forgiven me anything. Not that I admit there was anything to forgive."

"You wouldn't," he retorted smilingly. "And perhaps there wasn't. I made an idiot of myself and you used stern measures to cure me. I'm not sure but what I should be grateful, after all."

"I'm not sure whether that is a pretty speech or not," Judy assured him. "But, anyhow, I'm moved to offer you a cup of tea. Unless you have another engagement?"

"Even if I had, the chance to revisit the scenes of my—shall we say childhood—would draw me irresistibly."

"I suppose," commented Judy, "you do miss Leila terribly."

"I wasn't thinking of Leila—our pleasantest moments were spent elsewhere."

They had moved into her house. There he relieved her of the furs that hung negligently from her slim shoulders, and she, putting her hat aside, rang for tea.

"I expect Reggie at any moment," she remarked casually.

"I'll promise to remove myself at once," said he, and smiled.

The tea things arrived opportunely.

"You prefer sugar, don't you?" asked Judy, as if she weren't quite sure.

"Your memory serves you well! I wonder if you also remember that in other days I was served lemon—on the side as it were. How does Reggie have it served?"

This was outrageous, but Judy would have forgiven him anything but his absolute composure. He wasn't even jealous!

"Reggie takes it as I give it to him!"

"Blessed are the meek," said Sky.

Judy bit her lip. "I like him—enormous-

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Selfish Desperation of a Neurasthenic

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

Another Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

WITH the chill dread a midnight bell always brought, Helen sat up in bed as Warren, girding his bathrobe, shuffled to the door.

A telegram!

But instead of slippering back with an ominous yellow envelope, he was talking to someone in the hall.

The indistinct mumble of masculine voices.

Who could it be? What had happened?

Out of bed, she was getting into her robe when Warren shambled back.

"It's Barclay! Put on some clothes. He wants you to go down to her. He's phoned for the doctor."

"Oh—oh!" tensely. "She hasn't taken something again?"

"He didn't say, but guess that's it. I'll go on down—now you hustle."

A moment later, her mandarin coat over her nightdress, her hair tucked up, Helen ran out to the hall, down the three flights to the Barclay apartment.

Warren, opening the door, waved her into the bedroom.

The air heavy with a suffocating drug, the bed had been dragged to an open window.

"Unconscious?" whispered Helen.

Mr. Barclay nodded, his face as white as the one on the pillow.

"Chloral again!" Helen stooped over the bed. "Oh, why does she do this?"

"It's the last time. I'm through!" huskily. "I told her I would be if she ever took it again."

They were still working over her, trying to revive her, when the doctor arrived.

With only a brusk nod he strode to the bed, examined the patient, drew the pillow from under her head.

"Some ice," he ordered curtly.

"No, I'll get it," Helen stopped Mr. Barclay as he started out.

Warren, still pacing the hall, followed her to the dark pantry.

"Dear, where's the switch?" feeling by the door. "I thought these apartments were all alike. Have you a match?"

"Don't carry 'em in my bathrobe! Here you are," his fumbling search found the light over the sink.

"It's the third time she's done this," whispered Helen, holding a pan as he chopped the ice. "Oh, how can she—when he's so good to her?"

"Ought to be tarred and feathered! Keeping him upset with her tantrums," viciously jabbing the ice pick.

"Thy must've had another quarrel. That's the way she makes him sorry."

"Well, I'd make her sorry with a horsewhip! There, that enough?"

When Helen hurried back with the ice, the doctor was working over his still unconscious patient.

Regardless of her expensive georgette nightgown, he placed a lump of ice on her throat, rubbing another over her face.

The chill shock had the desired effect. She moaned and opened her eyes.

"Doctor!" she murmured, dazed.

"Mrs. Barclay, you'll take that chloral once too often!" sternly. "Next time I may not be able to bring you around. You'd better get another physician. I won't be called out at night on a case like this. You've exhausted my patience—and I should think your husband's, too."

Taking up his leather case he snapped it shut.

"That's all I can do," brusquely. "You'd better lie still, if you don't want to be nauseated as you were last time."

Mr. Barclay, following the doctor from the room, Helen was left alone by the bed. Spreading a towel over the ice-wet sheet, she straightened the covers.

Mrs. Barclay lay with closed eyes, her brown hair loose and disheveled. Under 30, she would have been strikingly beautiful were it not for a drooping, petulant mouth.

Helen had read of neurotic women who ruled their husbands by resorting to some drug or self-inflicted injury, when their slightest wish was denied. Such cases were pathological, bordering on emotional insanity. But why should Mrs. Barclay, with everything to make her normal and happy, indulge in such hysteria?

Twice before, following fiery scenes with her husband, she had drugged herself with chloral. Once, when he would not discharge his stenographer, of whom she was unjustly jealous; and again, when he felt he could not afford a new car. And both times she had won what she had so heartlessly fought for.

What was it this time?

Mrs. Barclay would tell her. She had no sense of reticence. Having chosen to make a confidant of Helen, she had freely divulged the most intimate things.

There was no doubt she loved her husband, in spite of her perverted pleasure in making him suffer. Passionately, insanely jealous, his slightest delinquency would throw her into frenzied suspicion.

She was sleeping now, one hand over her throat, as though still choked from the chloral.

Dimming the bedside light to a faint glow, Helen tiptoed from the room.

In the library Warren was standing by the window, scowling out on the black street. Mr. Barclay was sitting on the couch, his head in his hands.

"If you staged a stunt like that—I'd hand you a wallop that'd put you to sleep quicker'n a shot of dope!" with a chuckle.

As Helen entered he looked up, a question in his haggard eyes.

"She's sleeping naturally now. I think she's all right."

"Until the next time," huskily.

Helen longed to comfort him, but she could think of nothing to say that would not sound banal before such hopeless tragedy.

"What am I to do?" he started up suddenly, pacing the floor. "I can't stand this much longer. I'm going to pieces—my business, too. How can I work with this always hanging over me?"

"Pack up your things and go to your club," Warren whirled from the window. "And stay there till she comes to her senses."

"Yes, and the first night she'll drug herself with chloral—or something worse."

"Not much she won't! She only does that when she thinks you'll find her. She doesn't pull these melodrama stunts unless you're here for an audience. You've threatened to leave her, but she thinks you won't. Now make good on that threat! Helen'll stay with her tonight."

"I couldn't leave her like this," again on the couch, his head in his hands.

"Said you would, didn't you? Told her the next time would be the last—that you'd be through. Show her you meant it, old man, that you weren't bluffing. Not easy, I know—but it's the only play now."

"Maybe it is, but I can't leave her," with a weary shake of his head.

"Just a few days might help," ventured Helen. "This's growing on her—she just lives for these emotional scenes. Yet she has so much that's fine. If you could only frighten her—make her feel she's losing you, it might—"

"You go back and stay with her," Warren broke in. "I'll talk to Barclay. I'll put it to him straight. He's going to his club—and he's going tonight!"

Returning to Mrs. Barclay, Helen drew a low, easy chair to the bed.

Through the half-open door she could hear Warren's voice, vigorous, impelling, with all his driving force.

Rarely did he undertake a thing that he did not put over. Yet what could he say that would goad Mr. Barclay to so radical a step?

With a curious sense of watching the denouement of a tragic play, broodingly Helen waited by the bed. What would be the next act in this emotional drama?

Mrs. Barclay stirred, moaning in her sleep, her hands still at her throat where the cloying chloral still sickened her.

Half an hour later the door creaked. Warren stood there beckoning.

Tiptoeing out, Helen followed him into the adjoining bedroom. The open drawers and scattered garments proclaimed a man's hasty packing.

"Here's the letter he wrote," handing her a sealed envelope. "But she's not to have it until tomorrow—when she's in better shape."

"You mean—he's gone?" tensely, glancing about the littered room.

"Yes, and he's going to stay until she's had her lesson," grimly. "She's got to be scared into her senses. He pulled himself together great!"

"And he went—without even seeing her before he left?"

"I wouldn't let him—'fraid he'd weaken. He threw some things in a couple of grips and beat it while his jaws were set. He's to fix it so she can't reach him by phone—not even at his office. I made this job foolproof, all right."

"And I didn't think he'd go! Dear, how did you persuade him?"

"Put the screws on! Made him see what it meant to both of 'em if this kept up. Don't like to mix in a mess like this, but couldn't side-step. Promised to keep him posted 'bout things here. He wants us to pack her off to New Orleans."

"To New Orleans?" puzzled Helen. "Oh, yes, that's where her mother lives."

"He says the old lady's all right. A few months down there will help straighten her out. She won't want to go—but we'll tackle that tomorrow. Now I must get some sleep. If she gets rampageous—phone up and I'll run down."

"She won't wake tonight. The doctor said she'd sleep until morning. But dear, you'll have to tell her and give her that letter. I—oh, I just couldn't!"

"Huh, after tonight, guess I can square

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

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Thrills in a Snoopopathic Yarn

But You Never Learn the Hero's Name Until the Plot is Well Under Way, and the Finish is Hard on the Nerves

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

NINE out of ten short stories written in America are snoopopathic. This is a word derived from the Greek—"snoopo"—or if there never was a Greek verb snoopo, at least there ought to have been one—and it means just what it seems to mean.

In snoopopathic literature, in order to get its full effect, the writer generally introduces his characters simply as "the man" and "the woman."

The man is always detailed as if he were a horse. He is said to be "tall, well set up, with straight legs."

The woman is always "beautifully groomed" (who these grooms are that do it, and where they can be hired, I don't know,) and she is said to be "exquisitely gowned."

I wear a gown myself—at night. It is made of flannel and reaches to my feet, and when I take my candle and go out to the balcony where I sleep, the effect of it on the whole is not bad.

But as to its "revealing every line of my figure"—as The Woman's gown is always said to—and as to its "suggesting even more than it reveals"—well it simply does not.

These people I have described, The Man and The Woman—The Snoopopaths—are, of course, not husband and wife, or brother and sister, or anything so simple and old-fashioned as that. She is some one else's wife. She is the Wife of the Other Man.

Now For the Plot

THE writer at once puts the two snoopos—The Man and The Woman—into a frightfully indelicate position. The more indelicate it is, the better. Sometimes she gets into his motor by accident after the theater, or they both engage the drawing-room of a Pullman car by mistake, or else, best of all, he is brought accidentally into her room at a hotel at night.

Now as a matter of fact, in real life, there is nothing at all in the simple fact of walking into the wrong room of a hotel by accident. You merely apologize and go out. I had this experience myself only a few days ago. I walked into a lady's room—next door to my own. But I simply said, "Oh, I beg your pardon, I thought this was No. 343."

"No," she said, "this is 341."

She did not rise and "confront" me, as they always do in the snoopopathic stories. Neither did her eyes flash, nor her gown cling to her as she rose. Nor was her gown made of "rich old stuff." No, she merely went on reading her newspaper.

"I must apologize," I said. "I am a little short-sighted, and very often a one and a three look so alike that I can't tell them apart. I'm afraid—"

"Not at all," said the lady. "Good evening."

"You see," I added, "this room and my own being so alike, and mine being 343 and this being 341, I walked in before I realized that instead of walking into 343 I was walking into 341."

She bowed in silence, without speaking, and I felt that it was now the part of exquisite tact to retire quietly without further explanation, or at least with only a few murmured words about the possibility of tomorrow being even cooler than today. I did so, and the affair ended with complete savoir faire on both sides.

But the Snoopopaths, Man and Woman, can't do this sort of thing. As soon as The Man comes into The Woman's room—before he knows who she is, for she has her back to him—he gets into a condition dear to all snoopopathic readers.

His veins simply "surged." His brain beat against his temples in mad pulsation. His breath "came and went in quick short pants." (This last might perhaps be done by one of the hotel bellboys, but otherwise it is hard to imagine.)

A Tense Situation

AND The Woman—"Noiseless as his step had been she seemed to sense his presence. A wave seemed to sweep over her—" She turned and rose "fronting him full." This doesn't mean that he was full when she confronted him. Her gown—but we know about that already. "It was a coward's trick," she panted.

Now The Man and The Woman go through the grand snoopopathic scene which is so intense that it needs what is really a new kind of language to convey it.

"Helene," he croaked, reaching out his arms—his voice tensed with the infinity of his desire.

"Back," she iced. And then, "Why have you come here?" she hoarsed. "What business have you here?"

"None," he glooped, "none. I have no business." They stood sensing one another.

"I thought you were in Philadelphia," she said—her gown clinging to every fiber of her as she spoke.

"I was," he wheezed.

"And you left it?" she sharped, her voice tense.

"I left it," he said, his voice glumping as he spoke. "Need I tell you why?" He had come nearer to her. She could hear his pants as he moved.

"No, no," she gurgled. "You left it. It is enough. I can understand"—she looked bravely up at him—"I can understand any man leaving it." Then as he moved still nearer her, there was the sound of a sudden swift step in the corridor. The door opened and there stood before them—The Other Man, the Husband of The Woman—Edward Dangerfield.

This, of course, is the grand snoopopathic climax, when the author gets all three of them—The Man, the Woman, and The Woman's Husband—in a hotel room at night. But notice what happens.

He stood in the opening of the doorway looking at them, a slight smile upon his lips. "Well?" he said. Then he entered the room and stood for a moment quietly looking into The Man's face.

"So," he said, "it was you." He walked into the room and laid the light coat that he had been carrying over his arm upon the table. He drew a cigar case from his waistcoat pocket.

"Try one of these Havanas," he said.

"Back,' she iced, and then, "Why have you come here?" she hoarsed.

Observe the calm of it. This is what the snoopopath loves—no rage, no blustering—calmness, cynicism. He walked over toward the mantel-piece and laid his hat upon it. He set his boot upon the fender.

"It was cold this evening," he said. He walked over to the window and gazed a moment into the dark.

"This is a nice hotel," he said. (This scene is what the author and the reader love; they hate to let it go. They'd willingly keep the man walking up and down for hours saying "Well!")

The Man raised his head! "Yes, it's a good hotel," he said. Then he let his head fall again.

This kind of thing goes on until, if possible, the reader is persuaded into thinking that there is nothing going to happen. Then:—

He turned to The Woman. "Go in there," he said, pointing to the bedroom door. Mechanically she obeyed. The two men were alone. Dangerfield walked over to the chair where he had thrown his coat.

"I bought this coat in St. Louis last fall," he said. His voice was quiet, even passionless. Then from the pocket of the coat he took a revolver and laid it on the table. Marsden watched him without a word.

"Do you see this pistol?" said Dangerfield.

Marsden raised his head for a moment and let it sink.

Of course the ignorant reader keeps wondering why he doesn't explain. But how can he. What is there to say? He has been found out of his own room at night. The penalty for this in all the snoopopathic stories is death.

"When we married," said Dangerfield, glancing at the closed door as he spoke, "I bought this and the mate to it—for her—just the same, with the monogram on the butt—see! And I said to her, 'If things ever go wrong between you and me, there is always this way out.'"

A Snoopopathic Ending

HE LIFTED the pistol from the table, examining its mechanism. He rose and walked across the room till he stood with his back against the door, the pistol in his hand, its barrel pointing straight at Marsden's heart. Marsden never moved. Then as the two men faced one another thus, looking into one another's eyes, their ears caught a sound from behind the closed door of the inner room—a sharp, hard, metallic sound as if some one in the room within had raised the hammer of a pistol—a jeweled pistol like the one in Dangerfield's hand.

And then—

A loud report, and with a cry, the cry of a woman, one shrill despairing cry—

Or no, hang it—I can't consent to end up a story in that fashion, with the dead woman prone across the bed, the smoking pistol, with a jewel on the hilt, still clasped in her hand—while the two men gaze down upon her cold face with horror in their eyes. Not a bit. Let's end it like this:—

"A shrill despairing cry—'Ed! Charlie! Come in here quick! Hurry! The steam coil has blown out a plug. Come in here for Heaven's sake, and fix it.'"

And indeed, if the reader will look back he will see there is nothing in the dialogue to preclude it. He was misled, that's all. Mrs. Dangerfield had left her husband a few days before—to do some shopping in New York. She thought it mean of him to follow her. And I never said that Mrs. Dangerfield had any connection whatever with The Woman with whom Marsden was in love. Not at all. He knew her, of course, because he came from Brick City. But she had thought he was in Philadelphia, and naturally she was surprised to see him back in New York. That's why she exclaimed "Back!" And as a matter of plain fact, you can't pick up a revolver without its pointing somewhere. No one said he meant to fire it.

In fact, if the reader will glance back at the dialogue—I know he has no time to, but if he does—he will see that, being something of a snoopopath himself, he has invented the whole story.

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HELEN AND WARREN

(Continued from page 14)

off to anything. But I'll give her a short shift. She'd better not throw any hysterics while I'm around!"

"Oh, but I'm sorry for her—I'm sorry for them both."

"He's had a pretty rotten deal. I'm not wastin' much sympathy on her. Now you take a snooze on that couch in her room—get what rest you can. I'll be down in the morning. He said their maid sleeps out. If she gets here 'fore I do, just tell her Barclay's called out of town."

Following him to the door, in the dark hall Helen clung to him wistfully.

"Dear, hold me, just a minute. No, hold me tight!" tremulously. "I feel so—oh, as though I wanted to cry. I don't know why, but I do!"

"Better not!" he grunted. "Had enough sob stuff here for one night."

"What if I were like Mrs. Barclay?" cuddling into his reluctant arms. "What if I had hysterics and threatened to kill myself every time you did something I didn't like?"

"You'd only try it once," grimly. "If you staged a stunt like that—I'd hand you a wallop that'd put you to sleep quicker'n a shot of dope!" with a chuckle. "Now you go back there and lie down, and be darned thankful you've got a real he-man who won't stand for any monkey-shines. One who'll beat you up good and plenty if you try to pull any temperamental tantrums!"

[Copyright, 1924, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Next Week: "Mrs. Barclay's Reaction."

To Robert Louis Stevenson

Far from his home he sleeps though it may be
That yon fair isle was shrined within his heart;
The tuneful wave, the sail's unchartered mart,
These brought to him the poet's ecstasy:
Ofttimes the vibrant bow of memory,
With minor chord the fount of tears would start,
That surges deep, aye, of earth's self a part,
And which all men must taste by life's decree.

Upon the lonely mount he lies at rest:
But no sarcophagus of old e'er held
A poet more revered or high renowned:
Blow soft winds of the Southern Sea, thus blessed,
No mellow temple-bells have ever knelled
A grander requiem for martyr crowned.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

The Despisers of Mankind

The despisers of mankind—apart from the mere fools and mimics of that creed—are of two sorts. They who believe their merit neglected and unappreciated make up one class; they who receive adulation and flattery, knowing their own worthlessness, compose the other. Be sure that the coldest-hearted misanthropes are ever of this last order.—[Charles Dickens.

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GOLF WITHOUT A STRUGGLE

BY BARRIE PAYNE

Stalk majestically back to the house in your bee-vee-deeze.

THE average enthusiastic golfiend is a constant reader of golf literature and illiterature. He consumes great gobs of written advice on the game. He stands in line at the bookshop to grab Jack McSlicer's new work on "The Art of the Mashie" while the ink is still wet. He spends all his own time and much of the company's in seeking the key to the great secret—and continues to shoot the course in even sixes or worse.

For the benefit of this suffering multitude whose bodies and minds are wracked and tortured by the throes of a chronic slice we have boiled the thing down to its fundamental essentials. Here's the secret of golf!

Correct Use of the Mashie. Grip the shaft firmly near the end of the leather with the right hand. Seize the clubhead with the left hand. Raise the right knee to a point level with the waist. Place the knee in the middle of the clubshaft. Pull backward with both hands until the shaft snaps and splinters.

Correct Form for the Brassie. Buy an atlas. Locate the deepest point in the world's deepest ocean. Charter a vessel and sail to this point. Tie a ton of lead to the brassie and drop it overboard.

Correct Use of the Niblick. Select some childless couple and leave it on their doorstep.

Correct Method With the Driver. Pick out a large tree. Take an open stance about two feet from the tree. Use either the interhooking or overlicing grip. Come back slowly and don't hurry the downswing. Keep your eye on the tree. Snap the clubhead off at the point of contact. The object is to tie the clubshaft in a double bow knot around the body of the tree. We guarantee you against any further trouble with that driver.

Proper Form for the Midiron. Grip and stance same as for driver, but swing slightly more upright. Swing low and take a big divot. Leave as little of the fairway as possible. Repeat the swing in the same place and take a still deeper divot. Continue your divotional exercises (Note to printer: Not "devotional," please) until a deep pit has been dug. Drop the midiron into the pit with a few well-chosen epithets. Replace divots until the club is completely buried. Then go west and try to forget.

Correct Use of the Cleek. Hunt up the guy who advised you to buy it and cram it down his throat. Better rhythm and timing will result if it's crammed down shaft-end first.

Proper Use of the Putter, etc. After the fourth putt on the first hole build a bonfire in the middle of the green. Rest your weight on the left foot with muscles relaxed. Keep your head still. Release the putter with a snap of the wrist and let it fly into the hottest part of the fire. Pile the bag and all remaining clubs on the fire. Take off your golf togs—after moving the women and children to a place of safety—and use them for additional fuel—the togs, not the women. Leave the caddy behind to scatter the ashes. Stalk majestically back to the house in your bee-vee-deeze. Set fire to the clubhouse and call it a day.

(Explanation. I've been suffering the worst golf slump in the whole history of the world. Hence this article. When my game comes back I may retract.)

Speaking of Golf

YOU can look at the ball and hit the green (X) but you can't look at the green and hit the ball.

(X) Sometimes.

Dubb One (whose ball has come to rest against a drainage tile:) Am I allowed to lift this tile?

Dubb Two: Lift the tile? Whatcha think this is?—mah jongg?

The dubb probably gets more pleasure out of the game than the shark. The dubb goes through life inspired by the hope of becoming a shark, while the shark goes through life haunted by the fear of becoming a dubb.

If you're fed up on their alibis this one will usually stop 'em. "Yes, and I would have shot every hole in one if the cups had been placed at the exact spots where my drives stopped."

A golf paradox—
Allow me to spill it:
You can't lay it dead
If you try to kill it.

A friend of mine gave up golf when he married. Yeah, greater love hath no man than this. When pressed for an explanation of the miracle he explained, "Two souls with but a single salary." When his golf interfered with his marriage he cut out golf—and I can prove it!

In an article which seeks to prove that golf will never replace baseball as the national game of the United States, F. G. Lieb, President of the Baseball Writers' Association, attributes the superior thrill of baseball to the fact that—listen closely, golfers; this one's gonna be good—to the fact that baseball is a "game of uncertainties."

If I were making up a list of people the world could get along without, the slow foursome that refuses to let the fast twosome go through would just about head the list.

Overheard at the first tee:

"I've been taking golf lessons all summer."

"I've got neuritis in both arms, so I guess we're about even. Let's go."

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A DUBB

No, you didn't read it wrong. I say there is no such thing as a dubb! Dubbs are dubbs, not positively, but only in relation to some player who is better. Every player, whether he shoots the course in even birdies or takes 200 strokes for a round, mentally defines a "dubb" as a player worse than himself. So, no matter how rotten you are, somewhere in the world there is one still rottener and he's a dubb, but you're not.

Oh, I'm wrong, am I? Then YOU tell me. What is a dubb? Have you ever found two people who agreed on their definition of "dubb?" I thought not.

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)

"A friend of mine gave up golf when he married.

SLICES AND HOOKS

By W. Heath Robinson

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THE FALL OF MAN
The Original Slicer?

Eucalyptus

Three tall maidens asway in the wind
Wrapt in mist.
Their voices by the ocean dimmed.
Their lips unkissed.

Three tall maidens in silver sheen
Whispering low.
Dancing alone, their grace unseen
Here below.

Swinging their arms in movement slow,
Sweeping down.
Rising to pierce the misty flow
With feathery crown.

Dark hair blowing, aswirl in the sky,
Unbound and free.
Chanting in voices that, wailing, cry
To the sea.

Three tall maidens dancing alone
On a hill;
Sobbing a secret, a sorrow their own
Fate will fulfill.

PAULINE JENKIN.

The Yerba Buena Light

Slowly, back and forth, the ponderous ferries file
Beneath the lonely light on Yerba Buena Isle,
They all are ladened—some are yellow, some are white—
And pass with measured panting far into the night.

Standing like another, famed in story,
Perched upon a rocky promontory,
The light is watching with a ruddy eye
O'er restless, roving bands as they go by.

When night is wholly parted from the day,
And ocean mists are stealing up the bay,
The beacon boldly burrows through the night,
And sends her warning beams to left and right.

But many millions pass who never know
That they are guided safely by that glow,
And many millions pass who never pay
To keep the lamp that lights them on their way.

Still, ne'er for this would she refuse to shine
Or stint the rays that play upon the brine;
She gladly spreads her gracious, glowing flame
O'er mindful men and dullards just the same.

The choice souls—the martyrs and the sages—
Send out a gleam across the sea of ages.
Downward streaming, from a lofty eminence,
It's ever freely shed for our remembrance.

And though wandering millions never see
How this pure light is guiding you and me,
It's working on the darkness like a leaven
And it will change this planet into heaven.

—[Delmar H. Williams.

Well Supported

"I'm counting on the support of every honest man and woman in the city," asserted the candidate to a group of his friends.

"An' not only that," whispered Pat confidentially, "but ye'll get the vote of ivery Oirishman in the sixth ward."—[Everybody's Magazine.

GLEN IVY HOT SPRINGS
Two hours from L. A.—Blvd. all the way. New modern Tavern—excellent table. Hot mineral baths—Massage, Manicure. Phone Corona 2228. Write P. O. Corona, Calif., or see "Times" information.

Selfish Desperation of a Neurasthenic

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

Another Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

WITH the chill dread a midnight bell always brought, Helen sat up in bed as Warren, girding his bathrobe, shuffled to the door.

A telegram!

But instead of slipping back with an ominous yellow envelope, he was talking to someone in the hall.

The indistinct mumble of masculine voices.

Who could it be? What had happened?

Mrs. Barclay would tell her. She had no sense of reticence. Having chosen to marry a confidant of Helen, she had freely discussed that "Tea, and the first night she'll drug her-self with chloral—or something worse."

"Not much she won't! She only does that when she thinks she'll find Her-

that would goad Mr. Barclay to so radical a step?

With a curious sense of watching the denouement of a trafic play, broodingly Helen waited by the bed. What would be the next act in this emotional drama?

Mrs. Barclay stirred, moaning in her sleep, her hands still at her throat where the clotting chloral still sickened her.

Warren stood there before closing.

Half an hour later the door creaked.

Tiptoeing out, Helen followed him into

Thrills in a Snoopopathic Yarn

NINE out of ten short stories written in America are snoopopathic. This is a word derived from the Greek—"snoopo"—or if there never was a Greek verb snoopo, at least there ought to have been one—and it means just what it seems to mean.

In snoopopathic literature, in order to get

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

But You Never Learn the Hero's Name Until the Plot is Well Under Way, and the Finish is Hard on the Nerves

keep the man walking up and down for hours saying "Well!")

The Man raised his head: "Yes, it's a good hotel," he said. Then he let his head fall again.

This kind of thing goes on until, if possible, the reader is persuaded into thinking that there is nothing going to happen.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Showing Class

ONE of our prominent statesmen has an extravagant idea and faith in the future of his home town, Yorkrock, and is ever ready to enlighten the stranger as to its wonderful advantages, as compared with any other town in the West.

A New York politician was jesting with the statesman one day about Yorkrock, when he chanced to ask:

"Say, Senator, how large is Yorkrock anyway?"

"Yorkrock," repeated the other, "is about the size of New York City. The only difference is that Yorkrock is not entirely built up. But that is a mere technicality."

• • •

Good Business

MANY persons who talk with simplicity and correctness become at once unnatural and awkward when they take up the pen. So it was with Joey Beal.

In the reading lesson there was a reference to some one who had "contracted a cold," and the teacher called attention to the word "contracted. To contract a cold," she explained, "meant nothing more than to catch a cold."

That afternoon Joey had to write a composition, and, like a sensible boy, chose for his subject an account of a fishing expedition. It was a very good composition, but the teacher was obliged to laugh when she came to this sentence:

"I fished for half an hour, and contracted five perches and one hornpout."

• • •

Tough Baby

"WELL, well, Tom, we haven't met for twenty years. If you remember, at our last meeting we ate half a young turkey. Let's try the same dish tonight."

They gave the order and the waiter filled it. The chum wielded a knife vigorously for a time and then broke the silence.

"Jim," he asked, "Do you know what I think?"

"No."

"I think this is the other half of that turkey."

• • •

Too Fresh, Maybe

A COLORED man entering the general store of a small town complained to the storekeeper that a ham that he had purchased there a few days before had proved not to be good.

"The ham is all right, Joe," insisted the storekeeper.

"No, it ain't, boss," insisted the other. "Dat ham's sure bad."

"How could that be," continued the storekeeper, "when it was cured only last week?"

Joe reflected solemnly a moment, then suggested; "Maybe it's done had a relapse."

• • •

Every Year Counted

A LAWYER, noted for his success in cross-examination, found his match in a recent trial, when he asked a long-suffering witness how long he had worked at his business of tin roofing. The answer was:

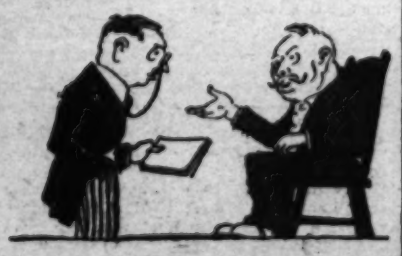
"I have worked at it off and on for some time, but have worked at it steady for the last twelve years."

"How long off and on have you worked at it?"

"Sixty-five years."

"How old are you?"

"Sixty-five."



"Then you have been a tin roofer from birth?"

"No, sir; of course I haven't."

"Then why did you say you have worked at your trade 65 years?"

"Because you asked how long off and on I had worked at it. I have worked at the trade sixty-five years—twenty years on and forty-five off."

Consolation

TWO cowboy partners, Red and Slim, promised their girls that they would quit drinking for six months.

About two weeks later they went to town. They knocked around for a while and then separated for an hour or so, after which they got on their horses and started back for the ranch.

Red was inclined to talk, but Slim was very silent. After they had ridden for awhile, Red turned to Slim and said:

"What yuh so silent like about? It ain't natural."

"Ah," replied Slim, "I promised Bess I'd quit drinkin' for six months. I guess I'm the dangdest, biggest liar in this country!"

"Didn't I promise Rose I'd quit, too, the same time you did?"

"Yes, but—"

"Well, yuh ain't the biggest liar, then. Don't I weigh five pounds mor'n you?"

Fine Example

HARLEY takes every occasion he can to display the knowledge of number work which he has just started in morning kindergarten. On the way home from school one day, a playmate took him to see twin sisters only a few days old.

When he arrived home to report his experience he said:

"Mother, now what do you think Henry's have? A baby plus one!"

• • •

Grave Question

"AHEM! Mrs. Wumbleton, I have a lot in the Evergreen cemetery. My first wife is buried there."

"So I understand, Mr. Riley."

"And my second wife is buried there."

"Yes?"

"And my third wife, poor woman, she lies there, too."

"Is that so?"

"Mrs. Wumbleton! There's room in that lot for one more!"

• • •

Call It Luck

A WELL-KNOWN novelist said at a dinner in a Pasadena hotel:

"We educated our young people in too materialistic a way, and if we don't look out, the moral standards of the next generation will be like the taxicab driver's.

"A taxicab driver applied for a job.

"'Are you honest?' they asked him.

"'Oh, yes: quite.'

"'Perfectly honest?'

"'Perfectly.'

"'Suppose you found a pocketbook containing negotiable securities worth $100,000 in your taxicab, what would you do?'

"'Do?' sad the taxicab driver. 'I'd do nothing. I'd live on my income.'"

• • •

Paid in Advance

JOHN C. COOLIDGE, President Coolidge's father, who recently celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday at Plymouth, Vt., has a quiet and trenchant wit. He said at the Plymouth general store the other day:

"There are only two kinds of husbands, namely, the henpecked husband and the despot.

"The henpecked husband gives in at once. The despot gives in after supper."

Too Vivid

"BUDDY, being a small boy, naturally likes to tease the girls," remarked Senator Borah while talking about the recently passed Exclusion Act, "and I am reminded of him by all this jingo talk about wars that will result if we do not change our immigration laws.

"As I said, Buddy liked to tease the girls and one day told Betty he was going to sic a dog on her. Pretending to make good his threat, he ran around into the back yard where the mythical dog was supposed to be tied. Meanwhile, Betty ran toward the house, screaming at the top of her voice and bringing all the neighbors to the scene.

"When confronted by all the trouble he had caused, Buddy glared at Betty and blurted out:

"Gee whizz! You yelled like lions and bears 'stead of only a dog!'"

• • •

Not Yet, But Soon

DURING the war an enlisted man who had done well in our service was commissioned as a second lieutenant. He knew his drill and his duties perfectly, but owing to his lack of education the words that he used in his reports were sometimes puzzling.

During the fighting around Chateau Thierry he found that he and his platoon were far in advance on the rest of the line and in a very tight place; there was little hope of their getting out unless help came quickly. He had already lost a good many men. Calling his runner to his side, he gave him this message to deliver to the colonel:

"Beat it to the old man, kid, as fast as your legs'll carry you and tell him, with my respects, to hustle up reinforcements as me and the whole platoon are all decomposed!"

In spite of the choice words the reinforcements arrived in time.

• • •

Train 'em Right

SIX-YEAR-OLD Walter's patience was at an end. "Mother," he demanded, "don't you want baby sister to be a good wife when she grows up?"

"Of course I do, dear."

"Well, then, why don't you start her right? You keep giving her my playthings just because she's a girl an' litter'n me, but you're a lot litter'n daddy, an' yet every night when he comes home you jump up out of the armchair an' get his slippers and his magazines an' everything."

Before her surprised mother could frame a reply, Walter swooped down and tore his favorite toy from the hands of the screaming baby.

"She'll be a turrible wife if we don't begin to train her," was his parting shot as he strode from the room, his treasure under his arm.

Knock or Boost?

SKINEN had invented a new hair restorer, and had sent a large number of sample bottles out to various well-known people in hope of obtaining some testimonials for advertising purposes.

"I don't know whether to publish this one or not," he said to a friend who was calling upon him as he was opening the letters.

"Well, it says," replied the proud inventor, "before I used your hair restorer I had three bald spots. Now I have only one."

• • •

None Are Perfect

CHAIRMAN BUTLER of tht Republican Committee, in speaking of the Democratic campaign, remarked:

"The trouble with the Democrats is, that they have nothing to justify their existence. Each year, what they have advocated has drawn nearer and nearer to Republican principles until now, they have nothing left. In the present campaign they are much like the little girl who went with her mother to visit some cousins in a distant city.

"The mother warned the little girl about quarreling, but during the visit there was very little peace. After they had taken the train for home, the mother said:

"'Ruth, what will you tell your father, if he asks you if you've been a good girl?'

"The child thought over the question for several moments and then replied:

"'Oh, well, I've been good enough.'"

• • •

True to the Last

SENATOR BORAH was commenting on the attitude of France since the adoption of the Dawes reparation plan. "She is trying to hold hands with America, hold hands with England, and, behind our backs, shake hands with Germany. Trouble is, she hasn't hands enough.

"Indeed, the attitude of France reminds me of the death of Bill Jones:

"Bill's companion bent over him as he gasped his last, to catch the faintly whispered words. They came, pitifully feeble, but with sufficient clearness:

"'I am dying, yes. Go to Fannie. Tell her—I died—with her name—on my lips; that I—loved her—her alone—always. And Jennie—tell Jennie—the same thing.'"

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The Whole Story

"IT IS so like you to want to know the whole story."

"Please let me be like myself."

"And it is so like me to pamper you, isn't it?"

"Delightfully like you. I want you to begin at the beginning. How did you come to know her? No one has ever met a best seller. I have always felt it would be easier to get to know a person who had invented a vacuum cleaner than some one who sold 300,000 copies of a book—because how does one set about it? The whole literary world stands between you. E. M. Forster would quite genuinely never have heard of her, and the rest of the intelligentsia would hardly be intelligent enough. To them she would be a giggle—an unconscious echo of their private schools. One might approach Arnold Bennett, of course, but his books sell too well. It would be the rubbing in of a resemblance and a difference, and he might not know that one knew which was which. Yes, clearly, it would have to be an accident. It was an accident, wasn't it?"

"A kind of accident."

"Of course, I know every time that I go to the country I am surrounded by rectories overflowing with serial writers—but how am I to find out?"

"Why don't you write, 'Care of the Daily Mirror,' 'Dear Madam: My life has not been the same since I read "Clare's Calvary." Would it be possible for me to meet you? There are so many things I would like to talk to you about,' etc., etc."

"No, I couldn't do that—it wouldn't be decent."

"Dear me, you are like a New York friend of mine, who, when told that a young lady of his acquaintance was in love with Chaliapin, said: 'But it's impossible, her father was a member of the Racquet Club.'"

"Margaret, you are prevaricating—please don't tease me, I want my Arabian Night."

"From Balham?"

"Was it Balham?"

"No, of course not—Godalming."

"Let me nail you down to the first fact. Miss Eunice Evans lives at Godalming."

"That is not the beginning. The beginning is, as you meant it to be, in a rectory."

"But how did you peep through the window?"

"Miss Evans, the eldest Miss Evans, Miss Ethel Evans, was my governess."

"Good heaven!"

"Not at all. My Miss Evans was everything that a governess should be. She wore her watch on a watch chain, tucked into her belt; she sketched a little in water colors; she played the piano, allowing her chords and arpeggios a communal life. She knew all about English grammar; and she believed that everything was for the best. She lowered her voice in speaking about the dead, and raised it in speaking about the clergy. She was never without a shoe horn and a button hook. Her brush and comb were always in a bag, and so was her nightgown, which was called a night dress. She never traveled without eau de cologne encased in wicker work, and brandy concealed in a small scent bottle. These excesses were covered by the formula, 'One never knows.'"

"And Eunice?"

"Don't you want to know any more about Ethel?"

"I know all about Ethel. She adored you and she always said 'Margaret has a very hot temper, but it is quickly over. I can't bear a person who sulks—of course, she is a difficult child—so passionate—but a heart of gold!'"

"How do you know?"

"All governesses say that about their pupils."

"But I have got a heart of gold."

"Very possibly. And Miss Evans explained that what she really liked about you was your open nature. Those brown eyes, she would say, could harbor no deceit."

"She was quite right. Miss Evans was the niece of an archdeacon. It was long before archdeacons had had a word said against them. Eunice was her younger sister. Occasionally, when we were in London she would come and spend a night or two, and we would go to 'Julius Caesar' and a promenade concert."

"Was it always 'Julius Caesar'?"

"Once it was 'Raffles.' In winter we would have tea at Charbonnel and Walker—chocolate with whipped cream—and in summer, we would go to Gunter's and eat strawberry ices."

"Big ones?"

"Small ones, with a glass of iced water and a sponge cake."

"And Eunice, what did she look like? What did she talk about?"

"Her hair was a little fairer than hair colored. It was always loose with a net trying to keep up with it, a net that was either lamentably short, or else sprawling about her forehead. Her eyes were gray—they were bound to be gray, weren't they?—rather charming and surprised, with a nice foolish expression. She always thought it so wonderful to be in London, in the same town as the National Gallery and the British Museum, and so much wickedness."

"And the mother of parliaments?"

"Yes, and Park Lane. She felt that Park Lane was full of international financiers. She adored mother—mother was a dream then, you know—and she used to love to see her dressed for a ball with her jewels on. Miss Evans—Ethel—said that the expression of her eyes was the crowning jewel, but I don't think Eunice felt that. She said that there was something very gay about diamonds."

"Poor Miss Eunice."

"She is so rich now—so very rich."

"But how did it all begin?"

"I don't know—'Wax Flowers' it was called—her first book I mean. It was a tremendous success. The hero was suspected of cowardice, and he went out to India under another name and saved his rival's life—or was it his native servant's? Anyway, the heroine didn't believe in him for a long time—not for about 400 pages—but she became very humble at the end, calling him, I remember, her 'Sahib,' which is a term of respect, isn't it?"

"Don't be flippant, Margaret—what happened then?"

"Well, she wrote one book after another.—her heroes became more and more manly—they took their beloveds to shacks and chained them up and told them they ought to be whipped—perhaps, they even whipped them—I don't remember. But the ladies, though unmarried, were as safe and sacred as they would have been in their own drawing-rooms at Tooting, and when once they had learned their lesson they were allowed to marry and dream of cradles. Later, much, there was a new crop, pages and pages of unconsummated marriages, but that has been the last state."

"But Margaret, I want to know about Eunice herself."

"Well, Mr. Evans died and Ethel died, and Eunice took her house at Godalming. One couldn't see it at all from the road, she said, and one could get to the Hog's Back quite easily. There was the biggest monkey puzzle I have ever seen in the garden, and lilacs and laburnums and syringa, all looking so unflowery. There was a summer house, too—a rustic one and arches of Dorothy Perkins ramblers. And I remember a little bit of artificial water with a tiny water fall and some elaborate rocks peering about among maiden hair. 'Of course,' Eunice said, 'I know there isn't really maiden hair in the wilds, but poor father always said that what is beautiful is true.'

"And inside?"

"Inside? There was a pianola and a gramophone and lots of little tables covered with slums of little silver things. And the wall paper looked like moire. Everything looked like something else. The lamp shades were dolls, the tea cozy was a gollowok, the books were card boxes, the cigarettes were marzipan, only in the hall there was a tiger skin with the tiger's head, and even he was considered by Eunice to look very much like a tiger."

"And did she like it?"

"Well, it was an achievement—a delegate of a house. It represented prosperity and space and the possibility of an unlimited overcrowding of objects."

"And her bedroom? Describe her bedroom to me."

"It was frilly. The pillow cases had frills and so had the sheets. The dressing table was a crinoline of white lace tied up with bows. There were photographs of her father, of Ethel, of the archdeacon, and an enchanting daguerreotype of her mother with a plaited bun and black velvet trimmings to her flounces. There was a full length oval looking glass which always tilted too much forward or too much back, and every drawer had a sachet in it."

"And didn't she travel?"

"Well, she was always thinking of going to Monte Carlo, but she felt that it would look so odd for a woman alone—and her friend, Mrs. Jenkins, who sketched so beautifully, always seemed to prefer Dieppe—so to Dieppe they went, and ate the sort of honey which is always out of a comb and lunched at half past 12, because it was so important to be taken right out of one's self abroad. And some of Mrs. Jenkins pictures were sold at the church bazaar and everyone agreed that they looked so foreign."

"But you, Margaret, surely you of all people must have been able to find out what she thought about."

"She thought about others—at least she thought she did. She was always doing kind things and being fantastically generous—she enjoyed that—the surprise of the porter or the postman or the collecting nun."

"But did she have no life of her own?"

"Well, you see she wrote."

"But I mean—"

"She wrote her own life—it was, in a way, so much better than living it. She was able, you understand, to have red hair and long fingers and difficult overlapping love affairs. She could be first arrogant and then self-abasing. Eunice longed to abase herself, but there was no one but her neat parlor maid, and that wouldn't have done for the niece of an archdeacon. And then all of the paraphernalia of yachts and casinos and Simla garden parties—those were the settings in which she liked to move, and it was so much simpler on paper—after all, with the written page you can never be one mango short."

"But surely she must have wanted more?"

"Well, I suppose she felt it would inevitably resolve itself into being less."

"But didn't she want to be kissed?"

"Yes, I suppose so, but only against her will. She was determined, so pathetically, resolutely, determined, to be mastered. She told me that she thought it only natural for men to be rough—it didn't prevent them from being tender, too. But, of course, no one ever dreamed of being rough with Eunice—she was so kind and gentle and sympathetic. And then, she was a little short sighted—I always think it must be almost impossible for a short-sighted person to inspire brutality."

"And so no one ever made love to her?"

"Well, a nice doctor wanted to marry her. She told me about it. She said, 'I ought to have felt myself to be a fortunate woman.' 'What did he say?' I asked. 'Well he put his two hands on my shoulders' and said, "Miss Eunice, I have the deepest respect and admiration for you—don't you think we might jog along pretty happily in double harness?" 'Poor Eunice,' I said, 'of course you couldn't.' 'No,' she agreed eagerly, 'I couldn't could I?' I

She Wrote Her Life, In
Until Reality Thr
Her Dre

ENTERED IN AUNT DOLLY'S ARTISTS' CONTEST

ry By Princess Bibesco

fe, Instead of Living it— Thrust Itself Into Dreams

She looked so radiant that Howard himself must have felt either a little glad or a little guilty.

said, "you see I'm not in love with you," and he answered easily "That doesn't matter—you mustn't imagine that we are characters in one of your books," and I couldn't explain to him. 'Of course,' she added, determined to be fair, 'he is a widower.'"

"What a horrible story, Margaret."

"That was about the time that she wrote 'The Masquerade.' Don't you remember the scene at the end when Pearl slips out of her house in Grosvenor Square, never to return? Out into the night she walked, under these same stars that somewhere were shining for him. In the heavy scented darkness of the east, a boatman was singing a love song. You could hear his oars splashing lazily, and the rising and falling of his cracked voice. And though the notes were broken, is not the song of love the same the world over? To Gerald sitting with his head in his hands, it seemed that another voice was singing, and through the vast silence he could hear a whisper—'I am coming, beloved—'"

"Poor Eunice."

"I think she was very depressed at that time. Reality had bumped its head into her dreams. Presumably the doctor had been a man, and what he had offered her must be a sort of love. It took her quite a long time to clear her mind of these discouraging thoughts and re-enter her own world. For quite a long time zest had gone out of the flashing heroine, as she stooped humbly to kiss the man of action's hand—"

"And she stayed in Godalming?"

"Yes. There was a semicircular gravedrive, and opposite the front door where were two flower beds forming the monogram 'E. E.' in begonias. In winter the same design was carried out in white pebbles. 'It is nice for one's two names to begin with the same letter,' she told me a little wistfully. 'Yes,' I said, 'and you will be able to have that even when you are married. Fame has entitled you to them forever.' She brightened a little—'I don't think I shall ever marry,' she murmured. 'I want so much.' And it was true—there were no compromises for Eunice. She could order the meals and go to church and help with the school treat and attend the vicarage sewing circle, but some of those things were real to her. Her real life was altogether different. Quite easily the church became a dim medieval chapel, the monkey puzzle stretched into a spreading cedar, and Mrs. Jenkins herself, brisk and managing and vital, would be transformed alternately into a warm-hearted eccentric duchess or a venomous worldly aunt.

"You see now why Eunice stayed at Godalming—why she didn't buy a country house—why she had no Rolls-Royce. Knole would have been of no good to her because it was not also the Ville d'Este and Chenonceau—and the motor would have needed to be a coach and a camel and a victoria. With human beings it was the same thing. The Pope himself would have been useless to Eunice because he wasn't all the other popes. If you are a Doria, what a pity not to be a Borgia or a Medici—how disappointing for Alexander not to have been Caesar and Napoleon as well. Once you have personality, is not every limitation an insult, even if you be limited by the future or the past?"

"Margaret, you are giving too much philosophy to Eunice."

"No, I am only giving you a rather overlogical description of Eunice's subconscious attitude toward life. You see, she never wanted the undramatic—that was what made her books and that was what made her life. There were to be no gray, psychological moments whatever with reality clicking like the new fastening of a bracelet. That was the doctor's crime—he had behaved as if they were leading ordinary lives, and, of course, Eunice wasn't—'Wax Flowers' was real. 'Clare's Calvary' was real, but not the monkey puzzle, not the photograph of the archdeacon."

"And so she had no personal relations?"

"She had what is called a 'host of friends,' only they were outside her life—as outside as a switchback or a game of croquet. We are all such muddles compared to Eunice. We try to mix the world of our thoughts and dreams with the world of our acts and habits, and so we inflate our relationships with illusions and prick our visions with realism, and all the time we are being tugged at by frustrated fulfillment."

"You humbug, Margaret—you with your coat of many colors."

"You see, we all lack courage. I inject a hope into every disappointment—I safeguard each dream with a doubt. Eunice wasn't like that. She didn't try to make her house beautiful because it wasn't necessary, she didn't live in it. When she had first bought it it had been a toy, but the monogram and the tiger and the maiden hair represented her last compromises with fate. There were no more subterfuges. After that she lived entirely in marble palaces and shacks and tents. She even gave up writing on pink note paper."

"And her clothes? Didn't she care about her clothes?"

"No, I don't think so. She didn't so much dress for dinner as change for dinner—it was a matter of a fichu instead of a collar, short sleeves instead of long ones. You see, she was really approaching a roulette table, very decollete—in a hat, with an ermine wrap dripping from her shoulders and a long jade cigarette holder in her mouth—for it was only after the entry of Howard upon the scene that the disastrous collision occurred."

"Howard?"

"Oh, I forgot that you didn't know about Howard. Howard is the story. I wonder if he is worthy of being it; perhaps he is. I, myself, always find it so difficult to believe in Howard—he seems so unnaturally like a feminist idea of a man—"

"In what way?"

"You mustn't be impatient—Howard has got to be uncoiled like a snake—nothing would induce me to show you the whole of him at once. And then, there are so many Howards. There is Howard as Eunice saw him, Howard as Eunice sees him, Howard as I see him, Howard as he sees himself. Then there is the Goldaming house as Howard saw it and Eunice as Howard saw her. You see it was all misleading even for him."

"Mayn't I see the head of the snake?"

"Howard is—these are undeniable facts—6 foot 2, large, heavy, with a mustache which would successfully gobble up a smaller man. His eyes are like large melting chocolates—they can only melt, they have no other function—you always feel as if they were going to drip. He came to Godalming from East Africa, bathed in the glamour of big game. Actually, I think he had been sent there in the optimistic spirit which makes so many families regard the colonies as professions in themselves.

"The first time I saw him he was having tea with Eunice. I will say this for him, he certainly did dwarf the drawing-room. Even the tea service looked like a doll's tea service. I remember thinking at the time that he was as much out of place in that room as one of Eunice's day dreams. But, of course, I was wrong—just as wrong as she was—"

"Did she—"

"You are trying to hustle me. He sat there saying nothing at all. At least he said: 'I'm not much of a tea drinker,' and when Eunice pressed a whisky and soda on him he accepted with the words, 'Everything in moderation, especially water.' Eunice murmured, 'I suppose in the tropics, I mean in the wilds—' and then she broke off nervously with, 'Mr. Carruthers is a great traveler, Margaret, dear.' 'How delightful,' I said, hoping that it didn't sound too discouraging. 'Ever been to Africa?' he asked. 'No.' 'Ever been to British East Africa?' 'No.' 'Pity.'

"And that was that—Eunice begged him to tell about his adventures, but he merely muttered. 'Never been much of a talker.' Personal pronouns played practically no part in his vocabulary. That was the beginning. After that, everything was as swift and relentless as a Greek tragedy. Howard was broke, Eunice was rich, I was helpless—And there were things, one had reluctantly to admit it, that Howard understood. Women, for instance, in a facetious music hall sense of the world. And he studied Eunice as no cat ever studied a mouse. He had, I can't deny it, a sort of low cunning. At first, he said things like 'a lady's privilege' each time Eunice changed her mind—but, later, he veered round to a line of rather coarse brutal directness. Women, he asserted, were the playthings of man's pleasure. He talked about Shanghai—Eunice trembled a little. 'The nonsense men put up with nowadays makes me sick,' he would say—'A man should be master in his own house—if his women folk don't obey him, he should give them a good spanking.'"

"But he must have been quite dreadful."

"He was dreadful—but Eunice was thrilled. 'Dogs adore him,' she would explain a little apologetically.

"And then, of course, he proposed."

"'I'm not much of a hand at talking,' he said, 'but I think you can guess,' and he took her in his arms. 'He has loved me all the time,' she explained, 'only he didn't dare admit it to himself—you see he is poor, and he did so hate the thought of my having money.' 'Naturally,' I said. 'You will help me with my clothes,' she begged tremulously.

"Now you have your scene set. You know Eunice and you know Howard. You know what Eunice thinks of Howard, this mixture of God and brute. 'Women have never meant much to him,' she told me. 'He says

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

The Whole Stor

"And her bedroom? Describe her bed-
room to me."

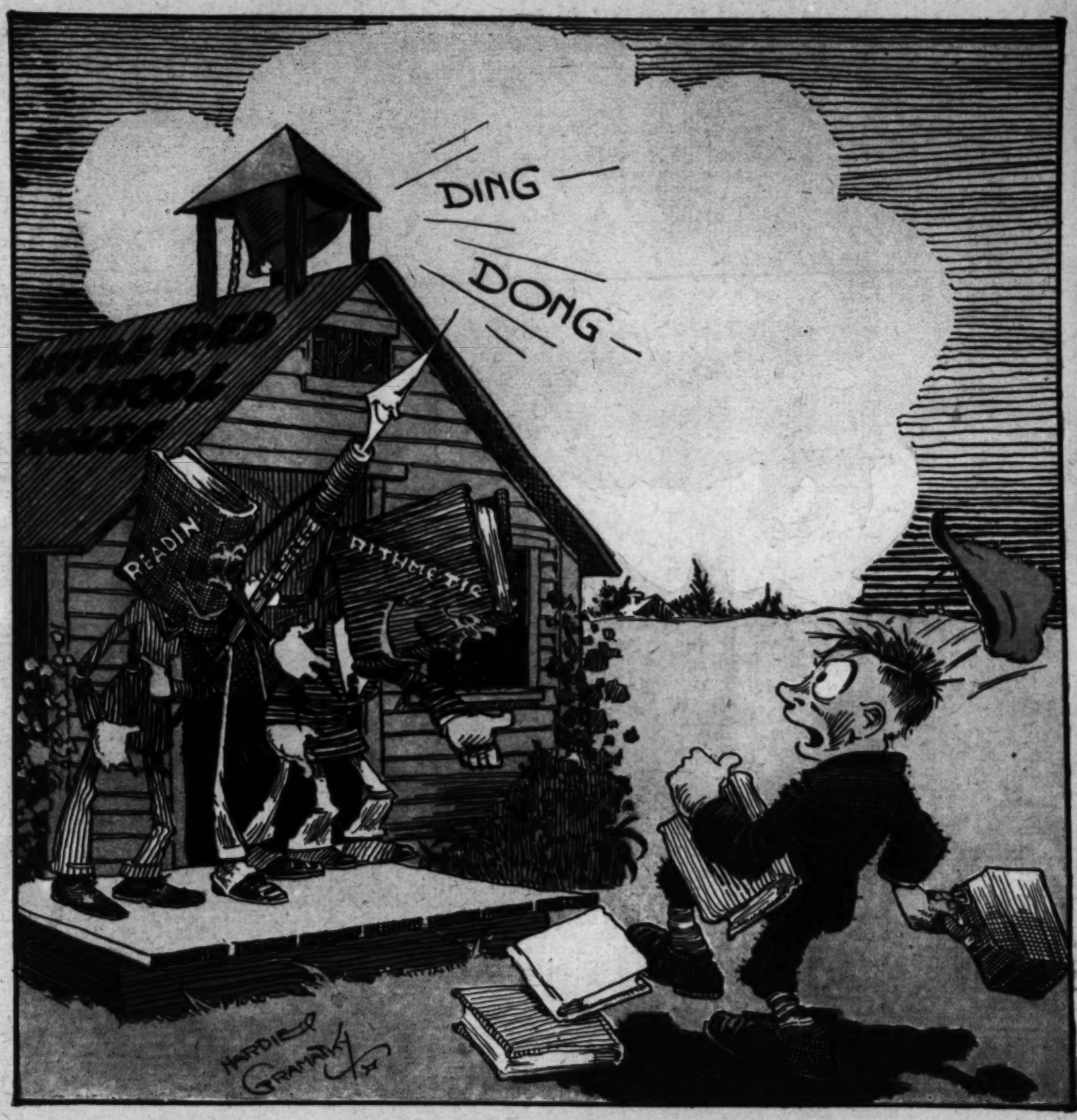
"IT IS so like you to want to know the | and we would go to Julius Caesar and a

She Wrote Her Life

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924.

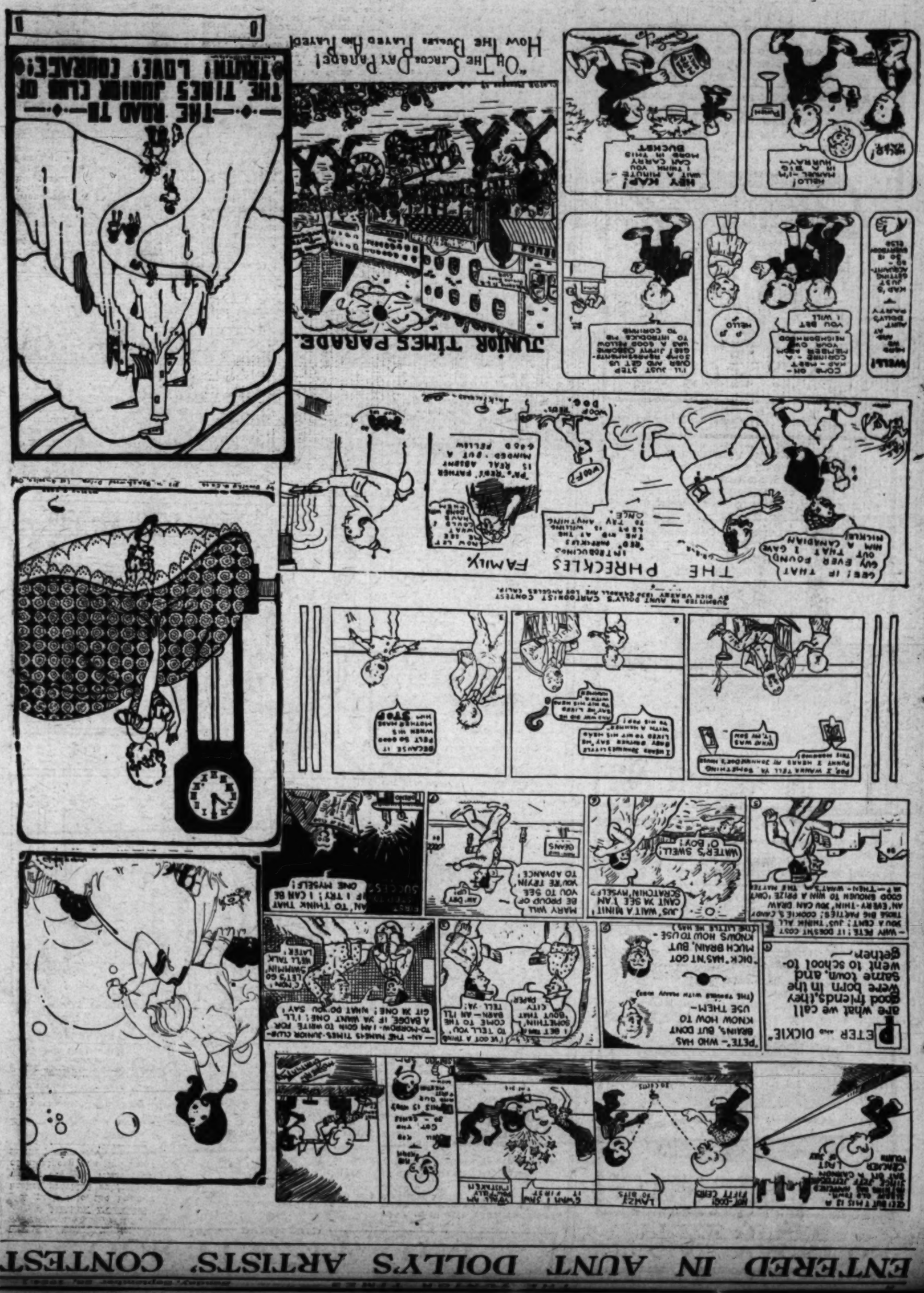
And His Old Pals Were There to Meet Him at the Door



Wilmar Youth Again Wins Magazine Cover Contest

COMING SOON—OUR ALL-FICTION NUMBER

WATCH FOR THE "BUTTONS AND FATTY STORIES"



ry By Princess Bibesco

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

How Dorothy Happened to Get Lost

Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service

As Dorothy, Billina and Toto were trying to find their way back to the forest a voice suddenly arrested them.

"Halt!"

At first Dorothy could see nothing, although she looked around very carefully. But Billina exclaimed:

"Well, I declare!"

"What is it?" asked the little girl; for Toto began barking at something, and following his gaze she discovered what it was.

A row of spoons had surrounded the three, and these spoons stood straight up on their handles and carried swords and muskets. Their faces were outlined in the polished bowls and they looked very stern and severe.

Dorothy laughed at the queer things.

"Who are you?" she asked.

"We're the Spoon Brigade," said one.

"In the service of His Majesty, King Kleaver," said another.

"And you are our prisoners," said a third.

Dorothy sat down on an old stump and looked at them, her eyes twinkling with amusement.

"What would happen," she inquired, "if I should set my dog on your Brigade?"

"He would die," replied one of the spoons, sharply. "One shot from our deadly muskets would kill him, big as he is."

"Don't risk it, Dorothy," advised the Yellow Hen. "Remember, this is a fairy country, yet none of three happens to be a fairy."

Dorothy grew sober at this.

"P'raps you're right, Billina," she answered. "But how funny it is, to be captured by a lot of spoons!"

"I do not see anything very funny about it," declared a spoon. "We're the regular military brigade of the kingdom."

"What kingdom?" she asked.

"Utensia," said he.

"I never heard of it before," asserted Dorothy. Then she added, thoughtfully, "I don't believe Ozma ever heard of Utensia, either. Tell me, are you not subjects of Ozma of Oz?"

"We never have heard of her," retorted a spoon. "We are subjects of King Kleaver, and obey only his orders, which are to bring all prisoners to him as soon as they are captured. So step lively, my girl, and march with us, or we may be tempted to cut off a few of your toes with our swords."

This threat made Dorothy laugh again. She did not believe she was in any danger; but here was a new and interesting adventure, so she was willing to be taken to Utensia that she might see what King Kleaver's kingdom was like.

There must have been from six to eight dozen spoons in the Brigade, and they marched away in the shape of a hollow square, with Dorothy, Billina and Toto in the center of the square. Before they had gone very far Toto knocked over one of the spoons by wagging his tail, and then the Captain of the Spoons told the little dog to be more careful, or he would be punished. So Toto was careful, and the Spoon Brigade moved along with astonishing swiftness, while Dorothy really had to walk fast to keep up with it.

By and by they left the woods and entered a big clearing, in which was the Kingdom of Utensia.

Standing all around the clearing were a good many cook stoves, ranges and grills, of all sizes and shapes, and besides these there were several kitchen cabinets and cupboards and a few kitchen tables. These things were crowded with utensils of all sorts—frying pans, sauce pans, kettles, forks, knives, basting and soup spoons, nutmeg graters, sifters, colanders, meat saws, flat irons, rolling pins and many other things of a like nature.

When the Spoon Brigade appeared

"Friends and Fellow Utensils! Our Worthy Commander of the Spoon Brigade, Capt. Dipp, has captured the three prisoners you see before you."

with the prisoners a wild shout arose and many of the utensils hopped off their stoves or their benches and ran crowding around Dorothy and the hen and the dog.

"Stand back!" cried the Captain, sternly, and he led his captives through the curious throng until they came before a big range that stood in the center of the clearing. Beside this range was a butcher's block upon which lay a great cleaver with a keen edge. It rested upon the flat of its back, its legs were crossed and it was smoking a long pipe.

"Wake up, Your Majesty," said the Captain. "Here are prisoners."

Hearing this, King Kleaver sat up and looked at Dorothy sharply.

"Gristle and fat!" he cried. "Where did this girl come from?"

"I found her in the forest and brought her here a prisoner," replied the Captain.

"Why did you do that?" inquired the King, puffing his pipe lazily.

"To create some excitement," the Captain answered. "It is so quiet here that we are all getting rusty for want of amusement. For my part, I prefer to see stirring times."

"Naturally," returned the cleaver, "Have you anything to eat in your kingdom?"

"Here! Get up! Get off from me!" cried a faint voice, at which His Majesty, the cleaver, said:

"Excuse me, but you're sitting on my friend the Ten-quart Kettle."

Dorothy at once arose, and the kettle turned right side up and looked at her reproachfully.

"I'm a friend of the King, so no one dares sit on me," said he.

"I'd prefer a chair, anyway," she replied.

"Sit on that hearth," commanded the King.

So Dorothy sat on the hearth-shelf of the big range, and the subjects of Utensia began to gather around in a large and inquisitive throng. Toto lay at Dorothy's feet and Billina flew upon the range, which had no fire in it, and perched there as comfortably as she could.

When all the Counselors and Courtiers had assembled—and these seemed to include most of the inhabitants of the kingdom—the King rapped on the block for order and said:

"Friends and Fellow Utensils! Our Worthy Commander of the Spoon Brigade, Captain Dipp, has captured the three prisoners you see before you and brought them here for—for—I don't know what for. So I ask your advice how to act in this matter, and what fate I should mete out to these captives. Judge Sifter, stand on my right. It is your business to sift this affair to the bottom. High Priest Colander, stand on my left and see that no one testifies falsely in this matter."

As these two officials took their places Dorothy asked:

"Why is the colander the High Priest?"

"He's the holiest thing we have in the kingdom," replied King Kleaver.

"Except me," said a sieve. "I'm the whole thing when it comes to holes."

"What we need," remarked the King, rebukingly, "is a wireless sieve. I must speak to Marconi about it. These old-fashioned sieves talk too much. Now, it is the duty of the King's Counselors to counsel the King at all times of emergency, so I beg you to speak out and advise me what to do with these prisoners."

Next week you will hear of the fate of Dorothy and her two companions in the Land of Utensia. The story is called "How They Treated Dorothy in Utensia."—The Editor.

New Railway Car

Is a 'round-the-world journey overland by rail and across oceans by plane, without changing cars—to be an aeronautical commonplace of tomorrow?

Late advices from England indicate that British engineers and inventors are approaching success in just such an adventure into supertransportation, declares Popular Science Monthly.

The project contemplates great passenger cars capable of being transported either on railway trucks or lifted by huge airplane wings. Transcontinental trains, arriving at an airdome transfer point, would shunt these land-and-air cars into the wings of a giant airplane. Thus, without waking from their sleep, passengers would be raced on rails over land one hour and on wings above the ocean the next.

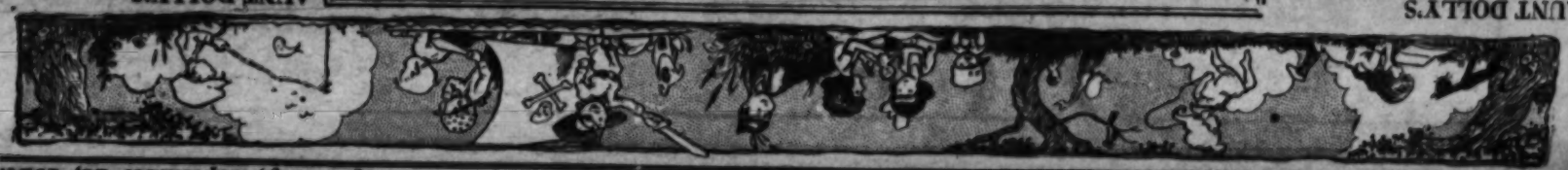
The Message of the Mocking Bird

Swaying, playing,
Wherever the sunbeams shine,
Dancing, glancing,
No pause in the rythmic time;
"Is your throat never weary,
Your heart never dreary,
That your song always cheery
Brings gladness to mine?"

Filling, thrilling,
Hearts saddened with grief and despair,
Soothing, smoothing
Brows lined with deep furrows of care,
"Are your wings never weary,
Does life never look dreary,
Why answer so cheery
These queries of mine?"

Whistling, rustling
His wings for a rapturous flight,
Whirling, mounting,
He paused ere he vanished from sight,
"Love's message I bring,
Hear all the world ring
With the gladness of spring;
Can you wonder I sing
To the author and Giver of Light?"

CLARA BENJAMIN LEONARD.



OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

MEATY PUZZLES

A peek into the butcher boy's basket provided subjects for this week's rebuses. What four kinds of meat can you find represented in the pictures?

A CHARADE

My hoarding first's no miser, you will own;
My next's a portion of each lady's gown;
When pious thoughts your heart with warmth inspire,
Sweet bursts my whole from every sacred choir.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

When is an apple pie?
What is the difference between a cat and a comma?
Why is the letter D like a sailor?
When is a corpulent person like a gray beard?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Vermont:

If you live on bran don't expect to wax fat.

Bess expects more attention than she gets.

"'Tis a hard, wicked world," moaned the captured criminal.

Don't expect fat perkers from poor, lean sows.

Frequently the rich forego their peace through insatiable greed.

THE WORLD'S CONQUEROR

Take a malt beverage, add ten, add a small cake, add a male bird, subtract a wooden stopper and the resulting letters will spell ALEXANDER.

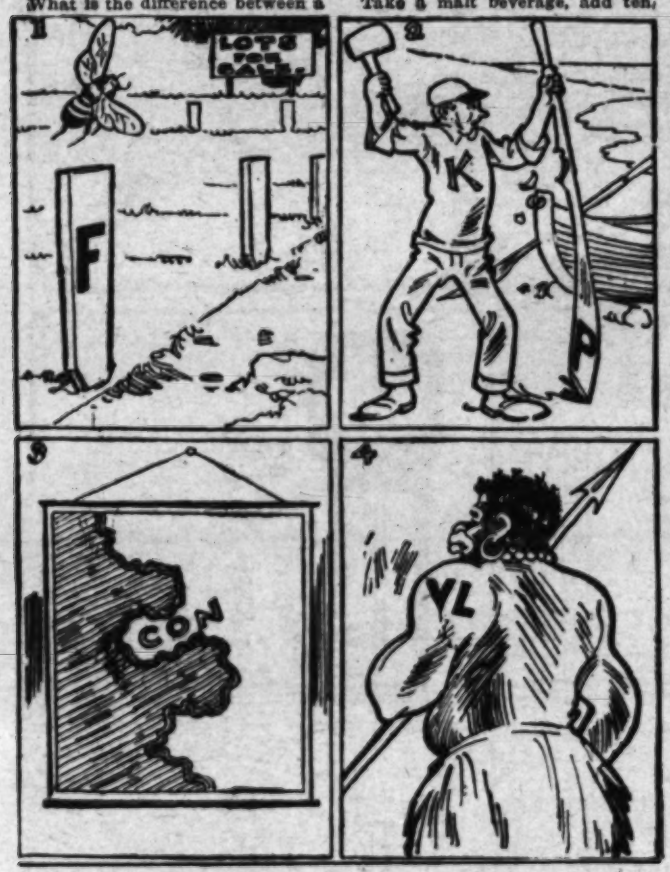
NAMING THE DAY

Danny went over to urge Kate to name the day.

"This is entirely unexpected," gasped the maiden, "but I will marry you when the week after next is the week before last."

"Had I received this promise yesterday," said Danny, "the waiting would have been six days shorter."

Can you tell on what day of the week Danny popped the question?



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"AT THE DRY GOODS SHOP"

No. 1, Aprons. No. 2, Needles (need La.) No. 3, Braid (brayed.) No. 4, Hose.

"BUYING FOR BOARDERS"

The landlady placed 20 cents on the counter to pay for 1½ pounds of bologna. Louis cut 2½ pounds. She took 1 1-8 pounds for 15 cents and invested the remainder of the money in pickles.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1. Beaver. 2. Fillmore. 3. Heber. 4. Manti.

"SMALL BUT IMPORTANT"

DEMON plus KEY minus MONKEY plus LASH plus AWL minus SHAWL plus WARE leaves DELAWARE.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. One "P." 2. Ant (aunt) Eater. 3. It is being continually crossed. 4. Because the spider spied her.

"A CHARADE"

The word DANTE.

SMILE PAYS IN BUSINESS

Aunt Dolly Says Word for the Optimist; Announces Election Soon of a New Club President

(Continued from Page 3)

shivers, sort of like talking to a professional mourner. I never could feel that anyone with his personality was a safe business man or successful attorney.' And out she swept, leaving my poor friend staring at the door, wondering why he failed to increase his practice.

"You then believe smiles are worth actual money in the world?" my visitor interrupted with some surprise. "I have never looked at happiness from a commercial viewpoint."

"That's just it," I replied. "Most people never do until disaster awakens them. Take another case, that of Fred Taukie, an Englishman, graduated from Oxford, and holding a splendid position in Chicago. He approached every question with gathered brows, snapped off his words as though each one were individually priced, and rarely smiled. I noticed he did not advance in business, and was puzzled, as many fellows of inferior education were forging ahead of him. One June day, when the world seemed alive with song and laughter, I dropped in and found him enveloped in cigar smoke, dictating furiously to his stenographer. He did not pause to glance at me, while Jones, who, twelve months before had been a mere nobody, opened his private door, with assistant manager printed upon it, and motioned me to come in.

"His face was wreathed in smiles, and although his desk was littered with papers he laughed and said, 'Peach of a day, isn't it? Sit down and tell me the news. Too good weather to pound.'"

I relaxed unconsciously, and fell to discussing wheat and tractors with real liking. Jones interspersed our conversation with amusing stories of the West, nimble battles with wholesale firms, so full of pep and punch I felt fresh as a daisy when he waved a cordial farewell. But when I returned to Taukie, something seemed to fade within me. The sun was less bright, the sky not so blue, and I found it difficult to retain my good humor. After interminable seconds, he leaned back in his chair, passed a hand over his eyes and wearily asked, "Well? What can I do for you?"

The words that rose to my lips never uttered, for I longed to say, "Wake up, can't you see what you're doing to this firm?" but instead I inquired, "How is your fight coming along with so-and-so?"

"'Beastly,' he admitted, and proceeded to furnish me with a lot of blue-as-indigo statistics. I jotted them down and rose to go.

"'Just a minute,' Taukie said, and darted into Jones's office. His stenographer, with the closing of the door, leaped to her feet and ran to the window as though half suffocated.

"What makes you feel that way?" I asked quietly.

She turned, startled and flushed. "Do what?" she asked in apparent ignorance of her tell-tale actions.

"Run to the window as though you are stifled," I persisted. A look of sheer wonder crept into her eyes as she resumed her seat. "'That's just the trouble,' she confessed, 'I never analyzed it that way, but I believe you're right. Mr. Taukie does smother the people he works with.'"

So you see the value of a smile, the importance of checking a grouchy disposition and establishing a bright, sunny one in its place. It isn't natural for any one to go about snapping off people's heads, and tearing down their chances of success. The world is humming along at a lively old pace and if you can't keep up with it, at least be a booster. Build for the things that make home and business life pleasant, and, if you are wise, learn to smile. It may cost you nothing on one hand, but it will net you a great deal on the other.

Keep this point clearly in mind when you vote for a new president of The Times Junior Club one who has carried out our bright, happy philosophies. What is more, do not play politics, our voting is done by fair and square coupon balloting. By this I mean: First, we nominate our candidates by the coupon on Page 3. Fill it out and place the name of the party you desire to see win on second line. Clip and mail to Aunt Dolly, then, after four weeks, we will total the votes, and those receiving the majority will run for the presidency.

If you have been reading our magazine, you are able to judge for yourself as to who would make the best leader of 200,000 children, not forgetting the possibility of a girl president as well as a boy. So get busy and do your duty in club work, by casting a vote for the member you consider fit to hold the position. Judge your character by the deeds they have done these past twelve months, the service and faithful loyalty given our organization, then cast your ballot accordingly. The pictures run in this week's issue represent some of our live-wire members, sure to receive many ballots. Look them over, then use your own discretion; but wherever you go, say a good word for the club that welcomes toiler and millionaires alike.

If you wish to take advantage of an organization that is battling for cleaner, finer ideals in America, write in today. We are the pathfinders, the trail-makers of a new democracy for children. Aunt Dolly is your pal, a confidant you will not regret having found. She offers either personal help and free council, or if you are desirous of climbing in the literary or artistic fields, her contests are a sure road to fame.

So take advantage of these open gate ways. Step in today. A letter to Aunt Dolly brings you a club button and membership, free. Do not hesitate, nor waste time, for remember, tomorrow never comes!

PETER PUZZLE SAYS—

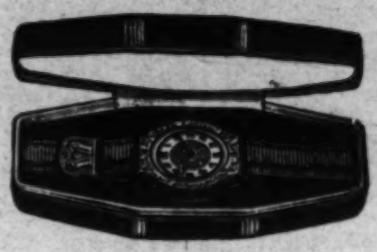
Behead an ill-tempered person and get a classified arrangement.

Curtail what one cannot see without, and get an expression of grief.

Change "wilt" to "sell" in three moves.

SPECIAL VACATION PRIZE OFFERS

$25 White Gold Wrist Watch



25-year 14K white gold-filled case, richly engraved, latest Tonneau shape, sapphire crown, gros-grain ribbon with white gold-filled clasp, 16 J. lever movement. An excellent timekeeper. Retails for $25.

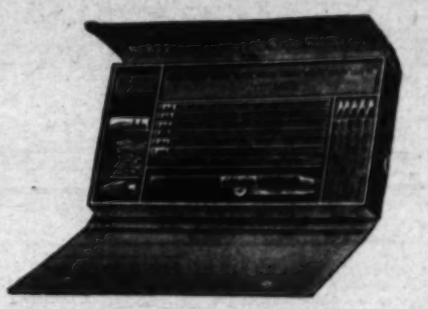
AN IDEAL GIFT

that will make any girl or woman happy. Given free to any one who secures six (6) NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for a period of three months or longer.

NOTE: This is the watch which we have always given for 10 subscriptions.

This Offer Not Good After Oct. 1st, 1924

Big New Pencil Box

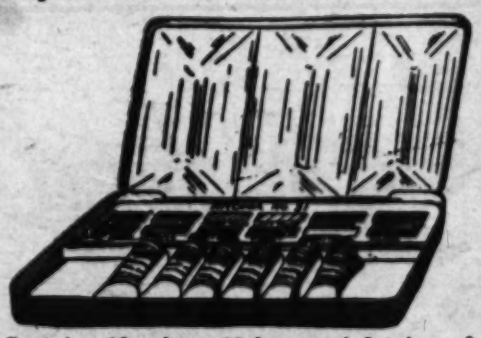


Contains 18 separate articles. The box measures 5x12 inches when closed. Be the first to have this magnificent pencil box when school opens. Sells for $1.50.

We have been giving this pencil box for two subscriptions but we now make a special offer of the complete box with 18 articles to every boy and girl who secures one new subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Send in Your Subscriptions Every Day or You Lose Credit.

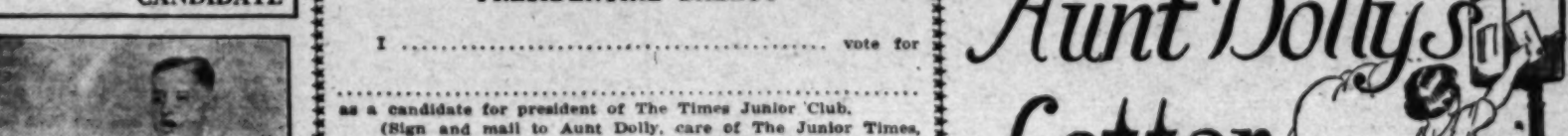
$1.50 Paint Set



Contains 18 colors, 12 bars and 6 tubes of high-grade paint; 3 mixing palettes on cover. Just the thing for special or regular school work. Given any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Mail your orders every day. We credit them to you until you call for the prize wanted. All prize offers are good any time.

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



BE SURE TO FILL OUT COUPON ON THIS PAGE

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION SOON

Chance for You to Vote on Candidates; Other Club News

Club Motto
Truth, Love, Courage

Thought for This Week

It is not hard to tell the strong man from the weak. One stands alone, the other weeps for sympathy, and blames the world for his shortcomings.

BY AUNT DOLLY

Last week an interesting question was asked me by an attorney who is interested in our club.

"Why," he said, "do you harp on that smile proposition? Why lay such stress on a sunny disposition? There are plenty of successful men and women who do not go about laughing all day."

"If you have ever heard of a successful business man who was a pessimist while making his upward climb, you have the better of me," I replied. "It has been my life work studying people, their weakness, their strength and fits of blues, and I have noticed invariably that the 'gloom' loses out, while the man with a smile wins. Take for instance, the case of Meborough, a young fellow in Louisville, Ky., an extremely brilliant boy who was studying law, and seemed destined to do great things, but, he had the gloomiest face I have ever seen. To come out of a clear, fresh morning and encounter him woefully going about his duties, was like running into a sheet of rain. He cast a damp, chill fog over all he came in contact with, although at heart he was a charming fellow, not at all morose. I was greatly amused one day, however, to note a young lady stalking out of his office with flushed cheeks and hurried air.

"'Gracious,'" she remarked as she passed me by, "'what a depressing individual Mr. Meborough is. I heard he was a good lawyer, but I would never place my case in his hands.'

"Why?" I asked curiously. The girl hesitated as though uncertain as to the cause of her dislike, then admitted, 'He gives me the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

"Times" Players and a Couple of Cartoonists

Left to right, above: Norman and Herman Title and Vera Webster; center: Lorraine Platts; bottom: Herbert and Hardie Gramatky. It may interest you to read the lines that Aunt Dolly wrote for these pictures: "The Title boys are genuine artists, with hearts to match their talents, real go-getters who are always there when Aunt Dolly asks them to perform. Lorraine Platts is a general of The Times Junior Club and mascot of Post No. 1, star of The Times Players' Club, who is as free with her dancing as with her smiles. Vera Webster, singer and dancer, faithful upholder of the Players' Club and promoter of many sections. Always was willing to donate services and is beloved by the children in the hospitals. Herbert and his 16-year-old brother, Hardie Gramatky, are too well known to need more than a mention. They are sure-fire cartoonists and are among the best workers in our club."

Aunt Dolly's Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I, as one of the thousands who have seen you as a passing ship, have longed to stretch out my hand and say, "Stop! I want a word with you," but we who are shunned by the world are timid and so I let you pass. Do you remember an evening in Pershing Square, close to the wall, facing the Hill-street side, when you stopped and dropped a coin in a tin cup held by some one who was selling shoe laces? Well, that was me. Dozens of people had been dropping nickels and dimes, but nobody gave me a smile. When you looked down and smiled at me, and said: "It's warm, isn't it?" I felt as though I would give half my life to have you stay and talk to me, for I am lonely, desperately so, with nothing but a wrecked life to look back on.

I suppose you are wondering how I knew it was you? Well, the little boy who came running up to you (you had been waiting for him I believe) he threw his arms around your neck and said: "This way, Aunt Dolly," and you went off together, laughing so happily.

I just took this liberty of writing you to thank you for the dime, and the smile that warmed my lonely heart. But, what was more precious still, you treated me as though I were something else besides a peddler of shoe strings. The funny part of it is, I used to be a half-way decent chap, lived back East, made a mistake, and came West to forget it. One step down after another. I have reached the dregs—and I am oh, so lonely. A peddler on a street corner—may you never know my name!

But somehow, you have put heart into more down and outers in this city than anyone else, and although it's unfair to burden you, I, too, am asking for a little of that go-head stuff you seem to have in reserve. It's hard to believe I've had a college education and every chance to get there, so don't be too easy on me, nor too free with your sympathy; it was all my own fault.

May God bless you in your great work, and care for the little ones you are working with.

Sincerely yours,
[Signed]
"A PEDDLER"

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

ONCE AGAIN A CANDIDATE

James Osborne
Shown in his uniform as mascot of the fire department.

PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

I ..... vote for

.....

as a candidate for president of The Times Junior Club.

(Sign and mail to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, Times Building, Los Angeles.)

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

OUR CONTEST RULES

You may submit either short stories, 700 words in length, or serial stories of 5000 words. Do not send in a chapter at a time; we want completed manuscripts. All stories must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written, clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish.

ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; no copying allowed. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink, on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it.

Standard size, five inches by eight. Our Magazine Cover Contest calls for a finished picture, eight by twelve inches. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I received your letter and was so glad to get it that I jumped with joy when the postman came with it. My badge made me the proudest thing on the streets because I strutted around like a big turkey. My mother said that she was glad that I belonged to such a good club as The Times Junior Club and that it was just the kind of a club that you could be proud of.

Monday I will send you a story with 1150 words. If it is too long please tell me because I do not want to send in a story that is too long. The story is not a serial. My mother said she thought it was good for a boy of my age. If you think it is too long I will cut it in half and have it continued.

Your Loving nephew,
[Signed]
DONALD R. GEGIE.
320 South Rampart Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

ROSS SNYDER PLAYGROUND
BY ROSE RIESENBERG

The Ross Snyder playground, which is located on East Thirty-eighth street, between Ascot and Compton streets, affords opportunities for every athletic event. It is quite complete as to modern details, even boasting of a swimming pool, which, though quite small, holds the capacity of fifteen to twenty children without crowding.

The large tennis court, which is inclosed by a wire netting, has a fine cement floor, making it more convenient for the players. Two games may be played at the same time as the court is large enough for two nets.

The boys are very enthusiastic over the baseball games, which, in truth, are very exciting. A small stand was erected where only a few boys may sit, though many hang on to the sides. For the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

AUNT DOLLY'S COOKING CORNER

SAYS ECONOMY SHOULD BEGIN IN THE KITCHEN; TELLS HOW TO CUT COSTS

Let us be sports and help mother with her family budget, for everyone should bank a dollar if there's one to spare. Some may say: How in this day and age can one save their pennies? Simple: We did it during war-time, so we can do it again. So in building for personal safety, family contentment and more surplus money for party dresses and college, why not dig in and consider our chances of saving the almighty dollar?

Take food, for instance, of which we can raise a surprising amount right in our tiny back yard. Plant radishes, onions, parsley and lettuce. Anyone can make them grow, and you will be surprised how they save the nickels and dimes. Around your fence put in climbing beans, and on the edges green peas. It may be necessary to cover them while young with muslin strips, but here in Los Angeles, where we glory in tropical warmth, we should certainly make more of the family garden.

Then we can hunt bargains, not only in clothes, but food. We can scout the markets for cheaper oranges, canned goods and meats. There is a great difference in stores and many dollars will find their way into the bank if you are careful in buying. Watch your weather, too, and take advantage of the fruits and vegetables in season, being careful to cook them in new and appetizing ways.

Enlarge your cook book is another good hint. Every chance you get talk to the older women who possess real secrets in culinary art; learn how to make home-made bread and rolls, cakes with one egg, cheap frostings and warmed-over meats. Salads are an art unto themselves and may be made from virtually nothing if you are clever at juggling foodstuffs. A teaspoonful of grated carrot, minced potato, lettuce and whatever may be in your ice box makes a delicious dish. Never throw away a crust of bread; if you cannot use it in puddings dry in the oven, roll and place in small bags ready for croquettes, apple tarts or fried fish.

Save, for instance, the water in which you boil potatoes, add a little meat stock, thickening, shredded vegetables and you have a bowl of delicious soup. The waste that is practiced in homes nowadays borders on the wicked; people seem to eat out of tin cans and throw away the real nutrition in food, simply because nobody has time to keep house any more.

If you think it is dull and unpleasant helping mother to keep down the family budget by planning new dishes and shopping around, consider the romance in food. Is it not interesting to buy bananas from Cuba, potatoes from far-off Algiers and apples from the prim State of Maine? When you consider the romance, the human effort that it took to place these foodstuffs before you, the art of buying takes on a different aspect.

Also, when you realize a successful housekeeper has a man-sized job in front of her, we no longer despise the kitchen stove. Whatever cements our family ties, brings love and happiness into the home, is surely worth going after, and a peaceful, well-ordered household, with a carefully prepared table, is one of the greatest charms we have to offer.

But how we are slipping away from it; mothers are working downtown; young girls, who some day must prepare for their own homes, also are downtown, learning how to sell automobiles or making other women beautiful, but forgetting that the most attractive thing on earth is a well-ordered household. If we do not pitch in and learn how to save a dollar, there is scant use of making them, and hastily prepared food, bought carelessly at any old market, will never bring the desired atmosphere. So let's learn a lot more about pickling and preserving, meats that need to be cooked for hours and old-fashioned puddings.

HE KNEW SWISS

He: What kind of material is that dress made of?

He: Why, sure. Cheese cloth, of course.

"ONE IN A THOUSAND"

Cherry, Defying Warning, Finds Herself Lost in a Desert Storm and Comes to a Door Where Horrors Lurk

By BEVERLY T. WOODSTAT
Wyoming, Neb.

Perhaps it is because Beverly lives in the heart of a cattle rustlers' country that she has been able to portray so vividly the stranger's home and the thrilling adventures that befell our daring, arrogant Cherry. Note the finished style Beverly employs, and the realism that follows throughout her entire narrative, then see if you, too, cannot be a winner in this fascinating contest.—Aunt Dolly.

Cherry glanced at the clock, ticking so patiently upon its ebony stand and sighed. Four hours must pass before she would dare venture toward the enemy line, the trysting place appointed by the stranger, but beyond her uncle's ranch. Cherry reflected there lay adventure in the tiny desert town known as Panther Gulch.

"I'll do it," she cried determinedly, springing to her feet with a touch of the old hauteur. "I don't care what anyone says; I'll go in by wagon road and circle the line later on. There's nothing to hurt me if I do ride into town."

The idea, however simple it may have sounded, was beset by difficulties as Cherry was soon to find, for it entailed a hazardous visit to the stable, a new horse to ride and the anger of her relatives to combat should her disobedience be discovered. But all this, she mentally catalogued as child's play, for Panther Gulch, with its streets of sand and strolling figures, called irresistibly, and when she found herself cantering comfortably toward it, little fear remained. But when she beheld a great white road that stretched straight into the desert before her, turning at right angles with narrower streets, bound by rickety walks and dilapidated houses, a stubborn pride bid her ride on.

The town was humming with voices, throbbing with clashing music that poured from Mexican cafes. Desert men, white with dust and grime, strolled slowly, softly as panthers up and down the sandy roads. The very atmosphere was hostile, yet Cherry would not hurry her horse a pace, returning the frank stares of loungers with an equally bold glance. She passed through the village, full of its dreamlike figures, lights and sounds of music, and was soon at the end of the long, straight road that led to enemy line. Each time she saw it, stretching on till it was lost in the brown shadows, her imagination was stirred by a longing to explore its twisting length. Twice she circled Panther Gulch, failing to heed a low wind that came whining in from the desert. She did not know hill country and warnings that crept like living things toward her, so she rode on, her heart aflame with the love of adventure.

It had been calm and beautiful since dawn, one of the loveliest days of a Mexican spring, but as the hours dwindled there crept into the sky a whiteness that suggested the heavens paling before some atrocious act. The clouds were shot with streaks of acid green, a cruel, bitter shade that held the eye in awe, as though some grave omnipotence they could not question was about to lay its hand upon them. Then, like the closing of a curtain, the whiteness faded to smoke gray and darkness fell, unlighted by star or moon. A faint moan came from the desert, a hollow wind that shuddered over the squat dwellings and rushed to meet incoming squalls of sand.

Cherry lifted her head in terror; flying figures were on every hand; low lights twinkled in the dwellings, but not a one offered shelter. Miraculously the people of the hills had received their warning, had heard the browsing voice of the wilderness and acted accordingly.

Silence fell, short and intense, the lull that precedes a vicious onslaught from Nature's hand, but Cherry, unused to the ways of the desert, heeded it not, but wheeled her horse, ready for flight, only to find herself helpless before a wind that came, stronger, moaning and with lengthened life toward Panther Gulch. Along the tunnels of mimosa it went foaming and roaring toward the mountains, carrying in its wake a veil of sand that hung fog-like about the village. It returned like a demented thing, and swept about the empty streets, eddying at the corners and beating upon locked doors with redoubled fury.

Cherry, paling before its vicious onslaught, gathered her reins and made for the fan-like path that circled her uncle's ranch, but the storm, pitiless in its fury, broke full upon her, searing the flesh and blinding her eyes. Desperate, she urged her horse forward. He turned, reared, and raced down the road toward enemy line.

Cherry strove to hold his bit in place; tried with her waning strength to govern the animal's fear, but with a neigh of terror he plunged headlong over a fence, throwing Cherry as he vaulted against some dark, obscure object. Frightened as she was, she managed to stretch forth a curious hand, encountering a door, a palm-wood door used so often among Mexican settlers. Unhesitantly she grasped the knob, pulled herself to her knees, and looked within. Then with a gasp of horror sank back upon the sand.

(To Be Continued by Our Club Members)

GEORGE PFANN TELLS BOYS ABOUT FORWARD PASSING

George Pfann, all-American quarterback, captain of the 1923 Cornell team, and the sensation of eastern football last year, will answer today another question about the game he is master of.

How can a man acquire accuracy and deception in forward passing?

A man can gain accuracy in forward passing chiefly by practice. A target should be placed at varying intervals from the passer, and with practice the eye and arm coordinate to pass accurately without the process of thinking. Long passing strengthens the arm, and it also aids in producing speed. If the motion of the arm be perpendicular to the ground in passing and the ball be thrown from above the head, and if the passer steps toward the receiver of the pass, there should be no difficulty in acquiring accuracy.

Speed in adjusting the ball in the hand gives the passer more time to execute the above movements properly, but this speed can be gained only by practice.

To deceive, a man must first learn to grip the ball. The ball must then be adjusted and carried low (as a pitcher does a baseball with a man on base) until ready to throw. The throw must be a snap throw so that as soon as the ball is raised above the head it leaves the hand. Hesitancy telegraphs the direction of the pass.

PASSER KEEPS LOW

The passer must keep as low as possible (before passing) to confuse and deceive defensive backs. Faking to pass in one direction and passing in another is also deceptive, but it is hard to pick out a receiver by a sudden glance.

(Following the greatest football player, one of the greatest coaches, Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, will answer a football question for the readers of this page next week.)

George Pfann has just made a kick. What'll you bet it went right between the posts?

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 4)

Kat, "Let's jump out the window."

"All right," said Kat.

"You jump first," said Kat.

"No," said Kit, "let's both jump together."

"All right. When I say three, jump. All ready. One, two, three—jump," and away they went and they landed right in a mud puddle and they couldn't get out.

All through the night they had to stay there and in the morning they got some frogs to pull them out by their shoestrings and soon they were on their way again. They had not gone very far when Kit said to Kat: "Don't you wish we had Jim and John, the rubbers, with us?"

"Yes," said Kat; "but let's go back home and tell all the folks about our adventure."

They started home, but could not find the way home.

"Well," said Kat, "we will just have to wait until someone comes and gets us."

That morning when Mary woke up she had to go downtown. On the way down she found her shoes in a mud puddle, all dirty. Then Mary said to her mother: "Those are my shoes. I wonder how they got here, don't you?"

The shoes never ran away again and I suppose never will, and I hope not. Here we will leave them telling their friends about their adventure.

AUNT DOLLY

By Florence Louise Apperman,
519 Fair Oaks avenue, South Pasadena, Cal.

Aunt Dolly is the guardian,
The friend and joy of all.
With Aunt Dolly as your guiding star,
Never in hope can you fail.
Like a mother, with peace and love,
Over her haven she reins
To bring out youth in all its glory;
With her flock she takes great pains.
So let us give a cheer
For our dear Aunt Dolly,
The lover of kindness
And the banisher of folly.

EASTER LILIES

By Bruce Smith, Jr.

The Easter lily, pure and white,
Dancing like a happy sprite,
In the sunshine's golden glow,
Brings heaven's joy to us below.
Glad was the earth when Christ arose,
And to show her joy she chose
To make a flower pure and white,
With a royal beauty bright,
Symbol of the royal Christ,
Dwelling now in Paradise.
So Easter lilies she put forth,
And from that time at Eastertide
The earth with lilies did abide;
Lilies pure and white and lovely,
Lilies of the rarest beauty,
In memory of the Resurrection,
And of the good God's kind protection.

Education

"De way education works," said Uncle Eben, "depends on de man dat has it. It may do nuffin' mo' dan give him more an' bigger words to 'spress foolishness."—[Washington Star.

AUNT DOLLY'S SCRAP BASKET

HINTS GIVEN FOR THE FALL WARDROBE; SUITS, GOWNS, ARE EASY TO MAKE

A new fall wardrobe to be had at minimum cost is the main problem in everybody's home right now. Perhaps sister must buy a new golfing outfit, and baby is destined to fall heir to new coats, dresses and caps. This depletes the family budget for the high school miss, who so often wails; "I have nothing to wear and can't go," for there are informal parties coming up, invitations to go motoring, and possibly an occasional visit to the opera. How, then, can we stretch a meager allowance over such an alarming array of clothing?

Let us begin with a serviceable flannel coat-dress, for they are the thing this fall, and easy to make. They close down the center front with composition buttons to match your material, and may serve in two or three capacities, either for school, motoring or golfing. A jockey coat of contrasting goods, without sleeves, cut in long straight lines gives another happy variety. You may add a neat sport tie to the open collar or a soft bow, with attachable collars and cuffs of either satin, flannel or brown leather.

This shows you the way out of many a trouble, for you will be able to make this simple costume yourself at half the cost one pays in the stores. For materials choose either flannel in the popular shades, tan, marocain or wool reps. There also is that soft, suede-like material so fashionable this fall that could be used for double-breasted coats, with the new double laps for pockets. Long rolling collars are the fad this season, notched low in front, with flowing set-in sleeves.

As for party dresses, the variety is so wide one scarcely knows what to choose. Taffetas, however, seem the rule, trimmed with silver and rose brocades. Kimono sleeves and straight one-piece skirts, gathered to edge of waists, are most frequently seen among the high school girls, many of them wearing crepes in pastel shades, or plain or flowered taffetas. Lace also is worn this fall, being used to cap sleeves, trim skirts, fashion jabots and even small panniers.

A reflection of the old directoire gowns also will be felt, as well as the rather full skirts, with contrasting panels and tucked bodice.

Now although these sound difficult to make and cause one to catch their breath, you have no idea how easy it would be to make the described gowns. Choose simple patterns with straight lines; be careful of your color contrasts, and you need no longer wail, "I can't go, I haven't the clothes!" With a little judicious buying and planning, you can have a wardrobe any girl might envy.

Another suggestion is a plaid skirt with a light wool sweater to match. Hats can be had for a few dollars if one knows how to trim them, but no matter how puzzled you may be or how discouraging the outlook, try the outlay just listed and you will be delighted with your fall wardrobe.

What Have You? SWAPS, TRADES, a "Want ad." Column for TIMES JUNIOR CLUB MEMBERS

(All advertisers must be members of The Times Junior Club. In submitting want ads, and in your replies to advertisements, give name, address, age, telephone number, and the name of the school you attend. All want ads and replies to advertisements must be sent to the editor of The Junior Times. In replying to advertisements clip out the ad and paste it on the sheet on which your reply is written. The reply will be forwarded immediately to the original advertiser. This is a clearinghouse for those who would trade radio parts, stamps, books, articles, etc. No "for sale" advertisements will be accepted. What have you?)

Will trade both foreign and domestic stamps. Address Robert L. Bowers, 1228 West Commonwealth avenue, Alhambra, Cal., care of the editor of The Junior Times, The Times Building, Los Angeles.

CHEMICALLY SPEAKING

Teacher: Who made the first nitride?

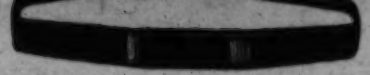
Student: I think it was Paul Revere.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

NEATY PUZZLES

A peek into the butcher boy's basket provided subjects for this week's rebuse. What four kinds of meat can you find represented in the pictures?



A CHARADE

My beautiful first's no miser, You
cat and a comma?
Why is the letter D like a sailor?
When is a corpulent person like a gray beard?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Vermont:
If you live on bran don't expect to wax fat.
add a small cake, add a male bird, subtract a wooden stopper and the resulting letters will spell ALEX-ANDER.

NAMING THE DAY

Danny went over to urge Kate to name the day.
"This is entirely unexpected," gasped the maiden, "but I will marry you when the week after

SPECIAL VACATION PRIZE OFFERS
$25 White Gold Wrist Watch

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

If your beholders are working, why just behold this beautiful bird, as in all likelihood you'll never see one like it again. This is the Dicky Bird of Paradise (the pair o' dice are in his coat pocket—you can't see them).

Besides being equipped with earrings, spats and spectacles, this bird has an aeroplane tail and a dress shirt front. The dress shirt front, which is why he is called a Dicky Bird, also gives him the appearance of being somebody important.

He arises at an early hour, and, quite according to the well-known saying, he obtains plenty of worms because he was first on the spot.

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VETERAN TELLS OF PHILIPPINES

WRITES TALE OF LITTLE FISHERMAN IN OUR ISLAND DOMAIN

By Edward Dietrich
Ward No. 10, General [illegible], National Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle

Imo's real name was Geronimo but in the Philippine Islands the folks, who live there, have a habit of using the last two syllables of a name for a nickname. Their Christian names are very long and as the people are much lazier than Americans, the full name is not used except when the priest baptizes them or by the tax collector.

Imo's father, Prudencio, who was called "Cio" by his neighbors, was a fisherman most of the time and the rest of the day he spent asleep at home when he did not have work in his corn field. He had a family of ten, of whom Imo was the oldest boy, although there were three girls older than the lad, who was 8 years of age. So while his older sisters helped his mother care for the babies Imo went with his father.

Imo did not have to charge his clothes to go with his father, as it is always hot on his island, and he had never worn anything more than a "taparabas." This was just a narrow strip of cloth passed between his legs and held in place by a bit of rope fastened round his waist. That was the only thing his father wore except when he went to church on Sundays or feast days, when he put on a pair of pants over which the shirt hung like a Chinaman's coat.

His father did not use a hook and line as we do nor a net as the fisherman does, but he made a trap out of reed woven in meshes like a cane-bottom chair. The trap was woven in the shape of a mushroom with the bottom flat, and the pieces of reed turned in at the top. They were brought together at the ends and were easy to spread apart so that the fish could get in when they would spring together. The ends of the reeds crossed each other so that when the captured fish pressed against them it could not find the opening.

Stones were tied to the trap to keep it in place and bait was tied to the bottom to draw the fish into it. The Filipinos make these traps from the size of a small basket to as large as a small room for catching the different sizes of fish. He sets them in beds of seaweed and fastens them to a small piece of bamboo with a string. This floats and is a mark to him so that he can find his trap without much trouble.

The traps were taken to the spot where Imo's father thought there would be many fish and then a trap was dropped off the "barroto." The barroto is a narrow boat, but it is not like our boats at all. In the first place it is made from the trunk of a tree about a foot and a half through, sharpened at both ends and ten or twelve feet long.

The log was then cut flat on top and the inside dug out with an ax and a chisel. When Imo's father had only half an inch in thickness left on the edge he smoothed up the work and the barroto was almost done. It would turn over very easily, however, if left in that shape, so he fastened pieces of bamboo crossways to the barroto and tied other pieces of bamboo about five inches in diameter to their ends.

When the barroto started to tip over the big bamboo on that side would be dipped under the surface of the water and keep it from turning over. The barroto is not rowed, but is either paddled or poled, when the water is shallow enough, with a long bamboo pole.

The traps must be placed in the seaweeds and that was Imo's work. He was at home in the water and jumped off the barroto as soon as his father threw off a trap. Down he swam to the bottom and hid the trap carefully in the seaweed right side up. Then he started for the surface and climbed over an end of the barroto. His father then paddled to the next place he wanted to leave a trap when Imo dropped off again to hide it on the bottom.

When all the traps had been placed his father paddled to the shore and pulled his barroto up on the sand, where the tide could not reach it. Then he and Imo went home to eat what his mother had cooked for them. Not much of a supper you will say, but it was satisfying to hungry fishermen. It was of cracked corn boiled like rice, which they ate with their fingers. They also had fish to eat with their corn.

Then they went to sleep for they would have to visit their traps early in the morning. Upon returning to their traps, Imo would dive to the bottom and if he found any fish had been caught he would bring up the trap and hand it to his father, who would take it out and throw the trap back. Then Imo would dive again to place it carefully. They got ten fish, the largest of which was eight inches long that morning. These Imo carried home in the basket he had woven out of "Uay" rattan, the day before.

QUESTION BOX

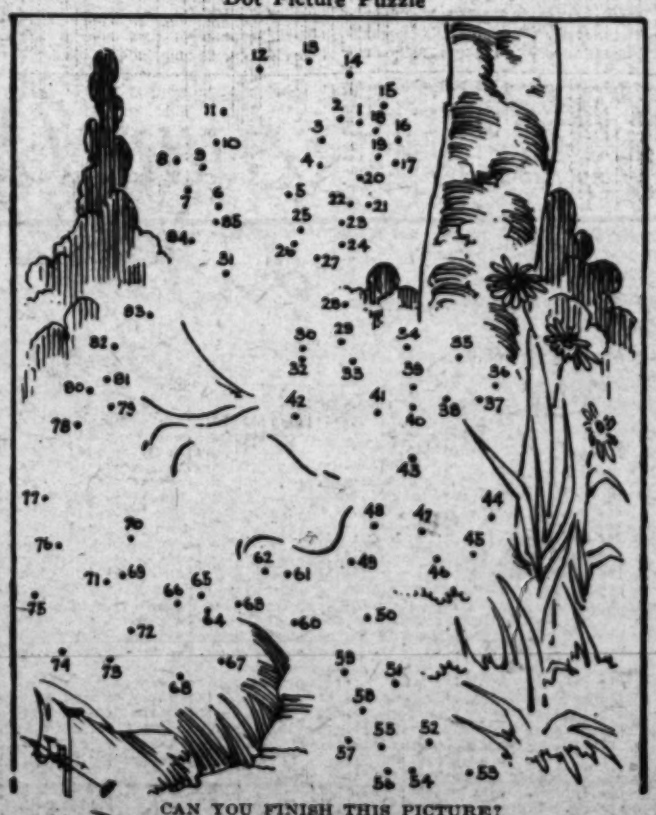
(Continued from Page 2)

If we met as a passing ship, let us think of you as a peddler of dreams, not laces, for I remember you well; your sensitive face, too pale for your age, but very young beneath its veneer of bitterness. As for the broken life you intimated, do not brood upon past mistakes, but get busy and eliminate the ones of today. Now is the time to prove our gratitude, for no matter how meager our blessings may seem, there is always something to be grateful for, and unless we show appreciation we can hardly look for improved conditions.

It was indeed strange that you should write me, for I did wish to know your history that night; I could see so clearly the gentleman stamped upon you that it was quite impossible to treat you otherwise, and the very fact that my judgment was correct proves to me you will not be a peddler of even dreams very long.

Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dot Picture Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figures one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

EVELYN CRAWFORD WINS CONTEST

Submits Fetching Fashion Combination

DRESS must indeed be the apple of every woman's eye, for instead of interest in our Fashion Contest diminishing, it flares up with a continuous persistency that proves that we have struck a subject of nation-wide interest. Next Sunday "Dolly Grey" will appear ready for our designers to clothe her in one-piece suits, sport frocks, evening dresses or house aprons, so let your imagination run rampant. The best costumes will be published in The Junior Times, provided you use black ink only—and do not fold or crease your drawing.

This week's honors go to Miss Evelyn Crawford, 2506 Pasadena Drive, who chose the ever-popular shade of steel grey, with bands of silver trimming. A heavy crepe shawl, embroidered in Chinese colors, that same motif being used for hat and bag, completes a costume sure to please.

Evelyn also mentioned a silver-satin sash, grey silk stockings and suede pumps to match, and a black ebony swagger stick, with jade handle and bracelet.

Be sure to note the harmony of color she has employed, which is quiet, yet forciful. It is not the lurid combinations, but the artistic use of them that assures a woman of being well dressed.

Next week you may set to work and prove your worth as a designer. It surely will be interesting to note the winners in this new line, but remember, the beautiful string of pearls still lies unclaimed. Your chance is an equal one, so do not give up until the very end.

"Dolly Grey"

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Page 3)

younger children there are swings, seesaws, etc., and for the very little tots, there are inclosed spaces of sand where they may play.

Dancing lessons are given free every Saturday morning for ballet aspirants. It is not necessary, of course, to say that they are only girls.

Gymnasium clases are conducted every Thursday morning during vacation for grown-ups as well as youngsters. Games, as tennis, baseball, etc., are taught.

This playground offers many the opportunity to develop themselves both physically and mentally. It is quite proper to say mentally, as these invigorating sports refresh the mind, and prepare the man, woman, boy and girl for the day's work.

Dear Aunt Dolly: Hah! Slap me on the back! At last I found time to get that report on the playgrounds. I hope you like the way I put it, Aunt Dolly, because I want to become a reporter badly.

Remember a few days ago when I visited you with my girl friend, Katie Cline? I want to become a reporter as bad as she does. I didn't get a chance to tell you, though, because Katie talked most of the time. I didn't want to interrupt, though, because journalism is her favorite subject. My most favorite is about dogs, and next journalism. Don't you love dogs, Aunt Dolly? I do.

Well, I suppose I'll close now. I'm not going to ask you to forgive this typing as I usually do. I'll just have to let it go at that until I improve.

With all my love,
Your Niece,
[Signed]
ROSE RIESENBERG.
1233 East Forty-third street, Los Angeles.

JOAN'S LESSON

By Ruth Hanson,
465 North Western Avenue,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Joan Richardson was very fond of reading. Her mother could scarcely get her away from her books. She was 12 years of age and in the sixth grade, but strangely enough she was not very fond of studying. Some days, when she found it necessary to prepare her next day's lessons, she would bring her books home. But even then her mind would wander off her studies when thinking of the mysteries of the book.

So the days went on, and the end of the term came, and examinations. The teacher warned all her pupils to study hard, so as to get through. Joan did what she called studying, but very likely what her teacher would call reading. For she could not keep her mind on what she was doing. The teacher told the children that the last week would be given up to examinations.

The dreaded last week came. Joan went through her examinations in misery, and when the day came they were to see if they had passed, or failed, she waited in intense excitement. When the cards were passed around, she was afraid to look at hers. She remembered then that she had passed all other years when she had not read so much. She also thought of how, when she was getting higher up in grades, she had gone back in her studies, when she should have worked harder. Now as she looked at her card she met the awful word "failure." She gazed and gazed at it. Joy was all over the room for those who had not failed, and sorrow for those who had.

But when she took home her card to her mother and father, she well knew that she need not wonder as to why she had not passed, and resolved to do better the coming year, and not read so much.

THE ADVENTURE OF A PAIR OF SHOES

By John Meddick,
1520 Ridgeway Drive, Glendale, Cal.

Characters of the story:
Mary ..... The Girl
The Shoes ..... Kit Kat
Mary's Mother .....Mrs. Smith
The Rubbers .. ..Jim John

The Story:

One night as Mary was going to bed and she was taking off her shoes, a pair of shoes in the closet began to talk. They said that they were going to run away because Mary never wore them, and when she did she put on those old rubbers, Jim and John. So now they had decided to run away as soon as Mary went to sleep.

That night as soon as Mary fell asleep the shoes began to peek out the door to see if Mary was asleep. When they found out that she was they crept out of the closet door. When they got out they found that Mary had closed the door and they could not open it. It happened to be raining that night, but the shoes did not know it. They saw that Mary's window was open, and then Kit said to

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

EVELYN CRAWFORD WINS CONTEST

Submits Fetching Fashion Combination

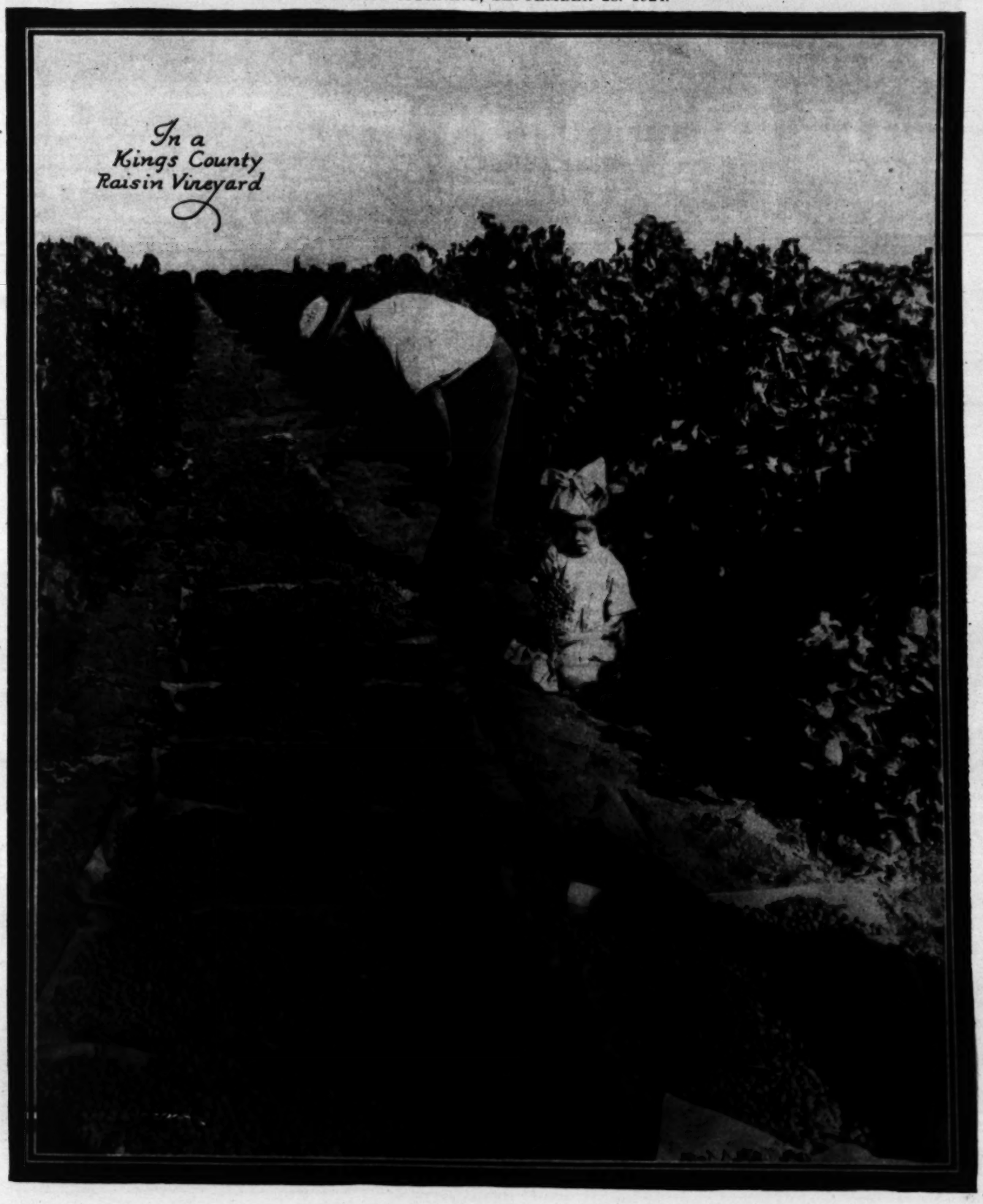
Ripe must indeed be the unclaimed. Your chance is an
D[illegible] of every woman's equal one, so do not give up un-
would be dipped under the surface of the water and keep it from turning over. The bartolo is not rowed, but is either paddled or poled, when the water is shallow enough, with a long bamboo pole.

The traps must be placed in the seaweeds and that was Imo's work. He was at home in the

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28. 1924.



BUTTONS and FAIRY
I WISH I DIDN'T WISH THAT!

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Making the most of Southern California's unique climatic advantages. Subtropical garden of J. Harrison Wright, Riverside.

THE most striking shrub or small tree that the July motorist notes as he nears British Columbia is a scarlet-berried elder, Sambucus pubens. It grows to twenty feet high and bears heavy crops in large bunches so that the shrub in fruit is the most spectacular of any in Washington and the British province.

Right here we will have to tell an original joke about Sam—sambucus. The latter is the proper name of the elder and we sometimes sign ourselves "Sam Bucus Jr." The junior is added for fear the dear public will think we mean the elder.

The elder common to Southern California, Sambucus coerula (glauca) accompanies the other Sam to the far north and even in Northern California pies and wine are made from the berries, so filled with pulp are the skins, while the seeds are much smaller than with us. Both species grow in thickets and groves and the only other similar shrub that interested us was a native chokecherry that bore luscious fruits.

The prettiest wildflower seen in the far north was a "butter and eggs" toadflax (linaria,) a beautiful annual growing freely at New Westminster, a few miles from Vancouver, B. C. It is a finer toadflax than we have seen in gardens. The common foxgloves, or digitalis, in both purple and white are wild in the same territory, but botanists tell us they are garden escapes, native to Europe. The best rock plant seen was a dwarf cotyledon or dudleya about four inches high, thickly covering rocky hillsides with its tiny blue-green rosettes of leaves and large heads of fine yellow flowers.

In Northern California, several perpendicular banks were found covered with Adiantum pedatum, the birds'-foot maiden-hair. This beautiful fern should be more grown in real shaded spots, more especially on steep banks and well-drained rockeries, for it grows easily in Southern California, being native to the higher levels, and is the most beautiful of the maidenhair family. It is quite common in the Pacific Northwest.

Fremont in the Redwoods

While at the Santa Cruz big tree grove recently we found photo post cards showing Gen. Fremont, wife and daughter standing in front of the tree named "General Fremont." After we had bought several of the cards, stating it was an excellent photo of Miss Elizabeth Fremont, the dealer stated some people had asserted the photo was a fake, that Gen. Fremont was not there in 1886, but only in 1846. As the Garden Beautiful editor knew both mother and daughter well and often chatted with them in their garden at Hoover and Twenty-eighth streets, Los Angeles, he assures the public the photograph is not a fake, but an excellent likeness of three members of the Fremont family.

Chrysanthemum Hints

See that plants are properly supported by stalks or wires strung between stout posts. If troubled with aphids or red spider, spray with a nicotine solution. Pinch out the weak buds, or all buds on weakly plants and use later sets of strong buds on a stronger growth. With early sorts begin to choose your buds and disbud somewhat. Keep up a steady degree of soil moisture and feed your plants. A good heavy mulch of stable matter is at once a mul and a food supply and is of heavy va e right now. When buds show color stop fertilizing, but keep up a good water supply until flowers are picked.

Interest in Hardy Flowers

The term hardy flowers has a different meaning in California from that accorded the term elsewhere. With us it is not a matter of ability to stand frost but to cope with dry summers without irrigation. Except for "dandy" gardens, those that look as though they have been freshly barbered, shampooed and manicured, we all desire hardy material. Even the intense lover of plants gets tired of pampering and coddling and loves most those sturdy subjects standing out in full thrift in spite of adverse conditions. Let us use plants that do not have to be watched over on cold nights, hot days, or periods of heavy rain. Give us plants that thrive lustily under normal California weather. With the extensive use of this class we shall finally develop the true California garden.

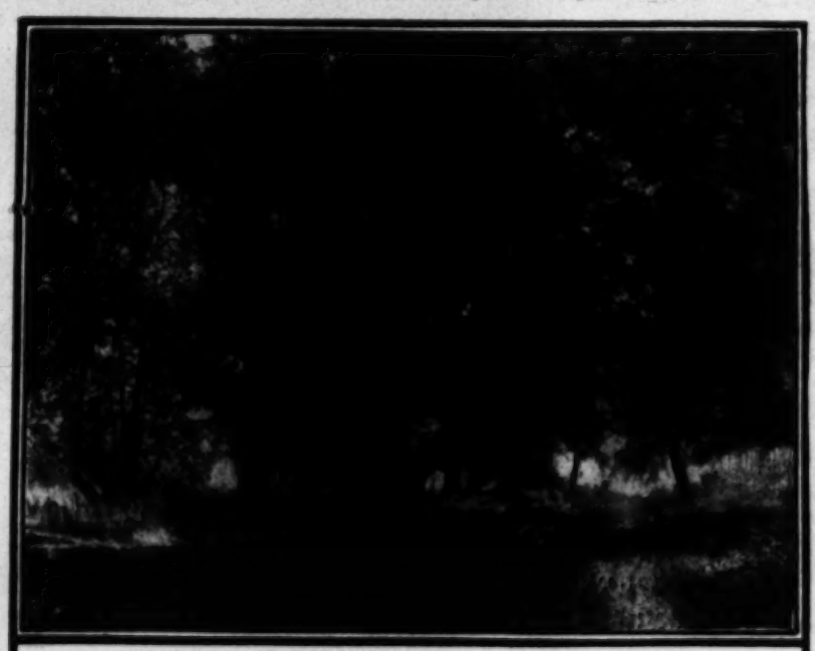
A Thing of Beauty.
A rancher in Ojai Valley in Ventura county made this mammoth rose vine trellis of an old windmill.

Soot for Gardens

It is doubtful if there are any crops not benefited by application of soot. As an insecticide and a purifier of the soil, soot may be regarded as valuable aside from its fertilizer value. Soot may be used dry or in solution, turned under or raked in as mulch, but when stored for future use is should be kept dry. It may be applied to any crop at any time and while it will not generally injure the foliage it is as well not to disfigure the latter with such deposits. Many gardeners claim that it always darkens the color of both foliage and flower.

The Roots of Trees

When one digs a young tree in the wilds it is usually found to have a few long straggling roots with small feeders along the entire length. Nearly all these are some distance from the trunk. When the roots are cut some little distance from the common center nearly all feeders are cut off and the transplanted tree has a hard time becoming again established and in many cases perishes. Not so the nursery tree. It is dug and transplanted one or more times before being sold, so that diffuse root branching is encouraged. Even if never transplanted, the care and culture are bent toward inducing a fine rooting system. It pays to buy nursery stock of nearly all sorts rather than to depend upon collecting from the wilds.



Nature undisturbed—native trees in Verdugo Canyon, near Glendale.

The State's 1924 wine grape crop, according to recent estimates made by the California Department of Agriculture, will total 419,535 tons. The department figures the table grape crop to be 459,842 tons and the raisin crop at 1,490,197 tons.

Bulbs and Flower Seeds for Fall Planting

Narcissus, Tulips, Hyacinths, Spanish Iris Dutch Iris Freesias, Ranunculus, Watsonias, Babianas.

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California Wild Flower Seeds

Every garden should have a patch of California Wild Flowers. They will furnish a blaze of color and require very little care.

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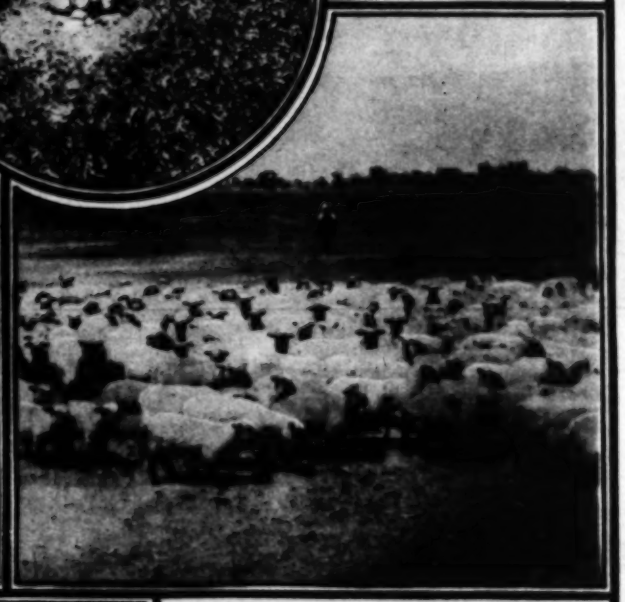
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Some Recent Photographs of Agricultural Interest

Mares and colts on a Southern California ranch.

Left—A field of potatoes in Kings county.

The C. C. Chapman fruit ranch at the foot of the High Sierras in Owens Valley.



Sheep on a ranch near Bishop.

Left—Luther Burbank in his Santa Rosa gardens. He is noting the progress of some plants tried out with a new paper mulch successfully used in the Hawaiian Islands.

Real Southwest architecture on a big Arizona holding—headquarters buildings of Canoa Ranch of Gen. L. H. Manning, near Tucson.

Here and There Among the Southland Poultry Plants

White Pekin ducks on Haskell-Singleton dairy ranch between Redlands and Beaumont. The owners find water fowls, as well as chickens, a good "side line."

Plenty of natural shade is an advantage enjoyed by the fowls on the Longview Ranch at Chatsworth.

Left—This hop vine, covering an aviary on a Lamanda Park poultry farm, affords excellent shade in summer and then accommodatingly dies back, allowing necessary sunshine for the birds in winter.

A flock of Rhode Island Red pullets on a Pasadena poultry farm.

Geese as well as ducks thrive on the Haskell-Singleton ranch.

Kale makes excellent greens for poultry. The planting shown at the left was snapped on the Buff Orpington farm owned by W. W. Whitney and Sam Hall, Lamanda Park. Right—A mated pen of Buff Orpingtons on the same ranch.

Interior of laying house on Munro's Trapnested White Leghorn Farm in Cudahy district, near Bell. G. M. Munro, the owner, is here seen liberating one of his record makers.

Some Recent Photographs of Agricultural Interest

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, September 28, 1924.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924.

The Crop Situation in the Golden State

The Story As Told in Statistical Data Compiled by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service and the Weather Bureau—Serious Results from Water Shortage and Continued Drought Shown

SHORTAGE of crops generally in Southern California, the result of drought and water shortage, became more apparent with early fall harvests. Reports from apple-growing districts indicate that earlier estimates were far too optimistic and that the crops may scarcely supply local markets. Few Southern California apples may appear on Los Angeles markets this season, according to local handlers. The fresh peach crop is light in every district except Yucaipa, where a good crop of excellent fruit was harvested, bringing satisfactory returns to growers. The Antelope Valley pear crop was short and of small sizes, but growers received from $100 to $150 per ton for their fruit.

Southern San Joaquin Valley grape growers report a good year, though there is still some doubt as to whether shippers made much money. Coachella Valley dates are going into eastern markets, returning good prices, and growers of the desert fruit are expecting a satisfactory harvest. The Deglet Noor crop is not as large as was first expected.

Only about 2000 cars of Valencia oranges remain to be shipped from growing districts. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange reports that prices for this variety were better than last year in spite of the fact that the crop ran largely to small sizes.

The summer and early fall vegetable deals were not entirely satisfactory. Tomato growers experienced loses from several plant diseases, which cut down production and quality of their crop. Late crop prospects are brighter, according to Fred Reynard, general manager of the California Vegetable Union, who says that a normal movement will occur during October from Oxnard, a promising new tomato-growing district, and from Orange county. Cauliflower plantings of the Snowball variety are larger this season, while there was a slight decrease in Early Pearl. The present outlook for this crop is favorable.

The prospects are for a short corp of fall lettuce. Guadalupe, Watsonville and Salinas are now shipping and Ventura lettuce will move during December. Imperial Valley lettuce growers delayed planting on account of a water shortage prevailing at the usual time for flooding land for lettuce, but many of them "planted dry" and then irrigated with expectation of getting some early lettuce.

In districts where fruit drying is practiced, prunes have all been picked and are now being dried. In unirrigated sections and where red spider was prevalent, the fruit was smaller than usual, and the present crop estimate is below that of 1923. Peach drying is practically completed and all indications are that the output will be smaller than at first estimated. Walnut harvesting is going on.

All sorts of beans are being threshed and good yields from irrigated lands have been obtained, while on dry-farmed lands the crop is poor and in some cases a complete failure. Cotton ginning is progressing in Imperial, Coachella and Palo Verde valleys, where some shedding from lack of water was experienced. A State-wide crop report covering conditions up to September 1, issued under date of September 10, by E. E. Kaufman, statistician, California co-operative crop reporting service, follows.

Weather was cooler than is usual for the month, and little damage from heat was reported. No rains of any importance fell in the State during August and little change in the water situation was noted, water shortages still being prevalent in many sections and electric-power pumping being materially reduced. Fires on ranges caused a great deal of damage during the month. The statistician's report, in part, follows:

Weather conditions continued to be favorable to the apple crop during August, but due to the drought, the small supply of soil moisture is preventing the normal development of the fruit. Condition of the crop is placed at 68 per cent of normal, and based on this condition, a crop of 7,859,000 bushels is forecast. The cling peach crop, although lighter than last year's, is turning out about as predicted earlier in the season. The freestone peach crop, most of which is dried, is falling short of early estimates. The present condition of all peaches indicates a total production of 285,000 tons. The pear crop is placed at 69 per cent of normal, with a forecast production of 117,000 tons. Apricots produced a 65 per cent of normal crop, and total production is placed at 137,000 tons. The total production of plums this year is estimated to be 60 per cent of a normal. Approximately 42,000 tons of plums were produced this year compared with 69,000 tons last year. There was no change in the condition of the prune crop he past month. Harvesting has been in progress for some time and a large percentage of the crop is now in the process of drying. Present prospects indicate a crop of about 100,000 tons.

CITRUS FRUITS

Orange prospects in California were as favorable on September 1 as they were one month ago, when the condition was estimated to be 82 per cent of a normal. Correspondents indicate the present condition of the lemon crop to be 78 per cent of a normal, which is the same as reported on August 1. Olives declined five points during August, the condition now being only 36 per cent of a normal. Reports indicate the crop to be unusually light throughout the State. The fig crop is not turning out as favorably as expected, as the present condition of 68 per cent of a normal is five points below the August 1 estimate.

The almond harvest is now well advanced and has been practically completed in many sections. Information from the field indicates that the crop will approximate 9200 tons compared with 11,000 tons, the estimated production in 1923. Reports show no change in the condition of the walnut crop compared with August 1. A production forecast, based on the present outlook, indicates that approximately 25,000 tons of walnuts may be harvested this year. This may be compared with 25,000 tons in 1923.

The grape harvest is in full swing and most of the raisin grapes intended for raisins are now in the process of being dried. The total grape crop, including all three classes, wine, raisin and table, will be less than last year's, although the 1924 bearing acreage is estimated to be 18 per cent greater. The quality of most grapes is good, but yields are not up to expectations. Shipments up to and including September 8, total 13,143 cars compared with 10,538 cars to same date last year. The condition of all grapes declined six points during August and is now estimated to be 66 per cent of a normal. Should favorable conditions be maintained until harvest has been completed, the 1924 grape crop will be about 1,536,000 tons on a fresh basis, compared with 1,691,000 tons produced in 1923 (December estimate.) The present outlook is for a material reduction in the tonnage of raisins and that the total movement out of the State of all classes of grapes will be less than in 1923.

FIELD CROPS

The condition of all field beans in the State has shown a material decline since August 1. Harvest has been in progress in some areas and where the crop has been irrigated fair yields have been obtained. Beans on dry land are very spotted in condition and some fields are a total failure. The condition of lima beans is reported at 60 and all other field varieties at 60. The crop is placed at 1,920,000 bushels.

There has been no change in the condition or outlook for the grain sorgum crop in the State, the present forecast remaining at 3,055,000 bushels. Likewise very little change has occurred in the prospects of rice production. The present condition of 88 per cent of normal indicates a prospective harvest in California of 5,029,000 bushels of rice.

White potatoes have maintained the crop condition of one month ago, the indicated production being 6,762,000 bushels. Sweet potatoes show little change from the report of August 1. The present condition of 77 may be compared to 82 last year. Should average conditions prevail during the remainder of the season, a crop of 809,000 bushels should be produced. The sugar-beet harvest is in progress throughout the State. Excellent yields of beets with high sugar content are being secured in some areas. The present condition of the crop promises a total production of 704,000 tons.

The past month has brought about a decline of 15 points in the condition of the State cotton crop. The present condition of 76 indicates a yield per acre of 233 pounds lint, or total production of 130,000 bales. This deterioration of the crop has occurred mainly during the last two weeks of August and is due largely to shedding of forms occasioned by inadequate irrigation. This injury is not in evidence in all fields, but has occurred in nearly all the cotton-growing valleys of the State. The greatest injury from water shortage has been brought about in Imperial and Palo Verde Valleys, both supplied by gravity water from the Colorado River. However, in these areas the growing season is very long and there is still opportunity for imporvement should the flow of the Colorado River materially increase at an early date. The condition of the cotton crop of the entire United States is 59.3 per cent of a normal compared to 67.4 on August 1 and 64.9 on August 16.

RANGE CONDITIONS

The condition of pasture in California was about 52 per cent of a normal as compared with 83 on September 1 last year. The condition of alfalfa was about 83 per cent of a normal as compared with 92 last year. The condition of alfalfa is reflected in the water and electric-power shortage prevalent in most parts of the State. The acreage of alfalfa is about the same as last year and reports indicate no change in the acreage of alfalfa is about the same as last preliminary estimate of the production of grain hay and the condition of alfalfa and miscellaneous tame hay on September 1 indicates the total production of all tame hay to be about 4,422,000 tons as compared with 5,268,000 tons (December estimte) last year.

The condition of both cattle and sheep declined during August. The condition of cattle on September 1 was about 82 per cent of a normal as compared with 94 one year ago; sheep, 83 per cent of a normal as compared with 96 one year ago.

California-Grown Silk Worms and Their Food

The photographs, taken at Oroville, show worms feeding on mulberry leaves just before the stage when they spin their cocoons, and (top) a young mulberry tree.

Raw Silk Production May Be Added to Southland's Industries

SERICULTURE, the production of commercial raw silk, is to be added to the long list of Southern California agricultural activities if plans now being worked out by the California Raw Silk Factors, a new company headed by John Abd-el-Nour, a veteran Old-World silk producer, can be carried to fulfilment.

Mr. Abd-el-Nour has been making a study of the possibilities of the industry in the Golden State for the past several years and has announced his intention of starting a "silk worm farm" in Perris Valley in Riverside county this fall. A tract of 1200 acres has been tentatively arranged for in that region, he says, and negotiations are being carried on for 2000 acres more in the same locality. He has also gone over several tracts of land in the Antelope Valley and a tract in the vicinity of Escondido in San Diego county, with a view to establishing the industry in these districts.

A beginning in the plan was made two years ago when a mulberry tree nursery was established at Marysville in the Sacramento Valley, and Mr. Abd-el-Nour announces that he will have over 250,000 2-year-old trees from this nursery ready for planting in Perris Valley in October and November, while 1,000,000 more of the same age will be ready for setting out next spring. The leaves of the mulberry are the prime essential in the industry, as it is on these that the silk worm must feed in the process of its growth for silk production. The trees available are all grown from seed and are of the Maulticaulis Alba variety, which, according to the promoter of the project, is the kind best adapted to all purposes under Southern California conditions.

The company expects to follow what is known as the "plantation" plan of culture rather than the "cottage" plan generally practiced in European, Near East and Oriental silk-producing centers. In the "cottage" plan the growing of the mulberry trees and the culture of the worms is carried on by individual families on small bits of land and under primitive conditions and methods. Under the "plantation" plan, it is proposed to carry on the industry on a huge scale along scientific and efficient lines of wholesale production. Mr. Abd-el-Nour has been conducting a small plantation unit at Oroville in the upper Sacramento Valley, where he says he has been quite successful in bringing silk worms to a healthy, productive cocoon stage and in producing small amounts of raw silk. He says he is convinced better results in every way can be secured in this end of the State.

It is planned to set out a half section, or 320 acres, of land in Perris Valley to mulberries starting next month, the trees being planted 900 to 1000 to the acre. The planting of so many trees in a given area is made possible, it is explained, by the unique and constant pruning or "dwarfing" methods as are practiced in the industry. Planting, according to present plans, will be resumed next February. The system of irrigation practiced, Mr. Abd-el-Nour explains, makes possible this apparently unseasonal schedule of planting. The trees, he adds, require but little water by comparison with many orchard kinds, once they are well started.

FAVORABLE CONDITIONS

It will be possible in Southern California, he says, to produce mulberry leaves of greater size and substance and in greater amount than in less favored climates and soils such as are found in some silk producing centers. He declares that the ordinary mortality of the worms can be lowered by the same factor, the long dry summers here being far better for cocoon development than the humid conditions often experienced in some established silk sections. A big factor, he adds, will be the possibility of more or less continuous production of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Finds Joy in Working For Himself

By ROBERT T. LYANS

Although the old slogan, "Buy an acre and be independent" has become somewhat shop worn, there are still those who say it can be done and who bravely insist upon trying it. This story has to do with a man who purchased only one-half of the proverbial acre, and who has accomplished wonders on his small place.

Five years ago G. M. Munro was a salesman in a downtown store on Broadway. He and his wife talked it over and decided to buy a home with one-half acre of land in the Cudahy district near Bell. To this place he brought two hens as a "starter" in the poultry industry to which he had taken a liking. Before investing any money, however, he took a short University extension course in poultry husbandry, which was supplemented with quite a thorough study of all the poultry literature he could buy and borrow. Theory was followed by practice, 500 chicks were purchased from a near-by hatchery in the spring.

A deep interest in the work, along with proper application, resulted in the bringing to the broiler stage of 92 per cent of of this brood. The next year a larger number was brooded, and at the end of the third year Mr. Munro decided to give up his salaried position and devote his whole time to the poultry industry. That was but two years ago, but the flock had now grown to such proportions that in addition to hatching for his own pens, Mr. Munro has been enabled to supply many orders to customers.

Mr. Munro signalized his decision to concentrate on poultry by installing trapnests for his hens so that he could check up on individual production and cull out the hens that were not making a profit. At the same time he introduced high record males to head up his flocks, procuring them from a prominent breeder of trapnested high producing stock. Before a year was over the Munro Ranch books showed that over 9000 baby chicks had been delivered to a rapidly growing list of customers. By careful selection of the breeding stock, with no forcing for high egg production, but an abundant supply of succulent green feeds, the Munros were able to hatch approximately 80 per cent of all eggs set. Trapnests were kept in operation throughout the year and the records disclose that many hens had to their credit upward of 200 eggs for the year, one hen setting a mark of 262 eggs for the twelve months' work.

This year's flock of 500 pullets is being trapped and at the present rate show promise of exceeding the record of the previous year. All told the flock now consists of 900 birds and unless more land is annexed to the original half-acre, the owners cannot very well increase the numbers. They are positive, however, that through their methods of breeding, feeding, trapnesting and culling, they can secure even greater production. Like any other business, the poultry line has its gloomy and trying periods, but Mr. Munro says he has found if he does his part well, the hen will do hers.

To the beginner, for whom Mr. Munro has a great deal of sympathy, he advises that a genuine love for the work is the first requisite for success in the poultry business. He says there is as much in the chicken business as one is willing to work out of it, and, as a parting shot which shows that he has his heart in his work, he adds:

"I can do sixteen hours' work a day here on our ranch with more joy than I could ever find in doing eight hours work for the other fellow."

FARM NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

plums have been shipped to England and to Cuba with good results. The ten acres of bearing plum trees on the Stensgaard place produced seventy-two tons, which packed out two carloads. There are sixteen acres more of the ranch planted to plums, yet to come into bearing. The Phalanx Company, from twenty-eight acres of bearing plum trees, packed out over five cars and this company has twenty-one acres more of plums yet to come into production. One car was shipped from the Clouthier five-acre orchard. Plans are being made to plant more acreage in the locality with these plum trees.

PLAN DAIRY DAY

OXNARD.—The local Chamber of Commerce has set October 25 as dairy day. Personal invitations will be sent to dairymen throughout Central and Southern California and it is hoped to have at least 300 in attendance. There will be a barbecue, speakers and a trip through the district. The committee which has the matter in charge is composed of George Harlan, chairman; J. W. Snodgrass, E. G. Laubacker, J. H. Wilson and Frank McGrath. As dairying and sugar-beet growing go so well together, an effort is being made to strengthen the live-stock branch of the local district's agriculture. Oxnard has a good sugar factory and a creamery but is short of dairymen and cows.

PLAN SPIDER CONTROL

LINDSAY.—The period for red-spider infestation in orchards of Tulare county is said to be over and officials and growers are checking up methods of prevention for next season. According to Hortucultural Inspectors, it was quite noticeable that the pest preyed chiefly upon orchards near highways and roads this season. Orchards back from the main traveled roads did not seem to be very much affected and some officials believe that dust from the thoroughfares spreading over trees of the orchards protected the mites and prevented proper treatment by the grower. Keeping the dust down on the highways would seem to be one remedy in guarding against infestation another year. Keeping weeds down in fence corners, along rows and at the ends of rows also has a good effect on control of this pest, it is said.

TRY OUT CAULIFLOWER

SANTA YNEZ.—The first commercial planting of cauliflower ever made in Santa Ynez Valley was recently completed by Frank Ward on lands below the Solvang colony. The valley people are taking much interest in the venture, which if successful, promises to open up a new source of revenue to owners of irrigated lands. All the acreage planted is under irrigation. Scattered over the valley are experimental fruit orchards which are reported to be showing good growth, and landowners are of the opinion that commercial orchards will be profitable here. They also believe the vegetable-growing experiment may open to cultivation extensive bottom lands along the Santa Ynez River.

WASCO GIN BUSY

WASCO.—Having turned out well over sixty bales of cotton before September 15, the Wasco cotton gin is leading the San Joaquin Valley in the ginning of the 1924 cotton crop. The gin has been thoroughly overhauled since last season and started operations on August 27. The first week did not see any pronounced activity, but the cotton growers of this district have now started to pick in earnest and the gin is running full blast. It is estimated that some 3500 bales of cotton will be picked in Wasco and ginned at this plant before the season ends and it is for this reason that the growers have been urged to start bringing in the fleecy loads of "raw cloth" at such an early date. The gin will run two shifts as soon as this is found to be necessary.

BUGS ON THE RUN

CARPENTERIA.—The little ladybug has saved Santa Barbara county's citrus crop, threatened by the mealy bug, according to F. C. Greer, entomologist, in charge of the county insectary, which was started at Carpenteria a year ago when the danger from the citrus mealy bug was recognized. "We have the pest under control, and will carry forward the eradication work until the orchards are commercially clean," said the entomologist recently. "One of the worst infected groves, fifteen acres at Serena, is now practically free of the pest, and our inspection of groves over the valley show a general improvement. It may be impossible to entirely eradicate the mealy bug in groves badly infested, but we can save the grower from loss."

Membership of Clubs Is Growing

It is conceded by everyone interested in promoting the interests of poultry culture from both an exhibition and commercial standpoint that there is nothing that will command greater attention in both branches than well-conducted poultry exhibitions. That the board of directors of the Los Angeles County Fair is heartily in accord with this view is shown by the fact that they have given the poultry department of the fair their hearty support from the beginning of the organization. This year's show, which is scheduled for October 14 to 18 inclusive, gives promise of being one of the finest and largest exhibitions of poultry ever held on the Pacific Coast. Seven specialty poultry clubs will hold State meets during the fair, and it is expected that the big poultry tent will become the rendezvous of poultry fanciers from all parts of the State.

In order to compete for the various club special prizes it is necessary for exhibitors to be paid-up members of the club offering the prize. Therefore, it follows that these specialty clubs will probably be favored with a rapid increase in membership before the show opens. At the last monthly meeting of the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl, eleven new members were added, according to Paul E. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the club, and manager of the poultry department of the Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show.

NEW SOUTHLAND INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 3)

mulberry leaves made possible by peculiarly favorable California conditions.

The silk-producing insect Mr. Abd-el-Nour says, lives in four stages, the egg, the larva, the chrysalis and the adult insect or moth. In the cottage industry abroad, he points out, the farmer or householder hatches out about an ounce of eggs (35,000) in the spring, which is the normal time of hatching, and then, with the help of his family, devotes five or six weeks to the rearing process. The spring crop completes the work for the year and exhausts the supply of mulberry leaves. In California, experiments have been made with methods for controlling hibernation and dates of hatching so as to insure consecutive crops, and this, it is declared, can be successfully accomplished in large and specially equipped plants boasting equipment of special design.

When the silk worm emerges from the egg it is about one-sixteenth of an inch in length. In the period of its life as a worm, or about thirty days, its weight increases 10,000 times. It continues to eat as long as its regular food is available, storing up the silk fluid which it is to eventually spin into its silken envelope. The peasant grower's task in feeding, Mr. Abd-le-Nour declares, is to keep on increasing the food supplies through each of the five ages or moults, in each of which the worm throws off a skin. He believed that under the "plantation" system to be undertaken in California the feeding of huge quantities of worms at a time can be greatly simplified as to labor requirements, this end being helped along by the almost continuous presence in the cocooneries of many generations of worms in all stages of development.

MAKING THE SILK

The worm projects the silk fluid from two "nozzles" connecting with its silk ducts and this hardens into a filament upon contact with the air. This filament is laid down in figure 8's in meshes and layers, making up the shell which the worm spins around itself as a protecting cover for its change of form from worm to moth. A few days after completion of the cocoon the worm has reached the stage called the chrysalis, which is the rudimentary form of the moth.

To preserve the cocoon for commerce this chrysalis must be killed, preventing the development of the moth and its penetration of the cocoon. This is accomplished in the Old World by a method of suffocation. The company which is back of the proposed Southern California industry announces the perfection of a new "stifling" method which, it is asserted, will eliminate a "too-hasty drying out of the cocoon," preserving the fine qualities of the filament and facilitating reeling of the silk on the filature or reeling machines.

The sole object of the industry as planned for this section, it is explained, is the production of raw silk for silk mills, of which there is now one in Southern California, at Hermosa Beach, the industry, of course, being centralized in the East. Modern methods and equipment, Mr. Abd-el-Nour declares, will make it possible eventually for a huge raw-silk industry to thrive in the Golden State, one that can compete successfully with that of other countries in which cheap labor has been the main factor for development. Japan, he points out, now practically controls the American market, selling the United States 80 per cent of its annual supply of raw silk and collecting therefore more than $300,000,000 a year.

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FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. White Leghorn chicks only. If you want good fall layers and broilers that bring a good price—raise chicks in the fall. FREE CIRCULAR. L. W. Clark, 615 Main St., Petaluma, Cal.

ACCREDITED chicks only. Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Grades "1A" and "2A." Escondido Hatchery, Escondido, Calif.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To buy second-hand Buckeye Mammoth Incubator, No. 7 or No. 8. ESCONDIDO ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Escondido, Cal.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $6.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-115 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—35 Petaluma Electric Incubators, 500-egg capacity, used one season. Will sell all or part. Bargain. Write P. O. Box 207, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

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PLANT NOW—GIANT BANANA LEAF CANNAS. Bronze green foliage. Grow eight feet. Plants 10c; dollar dozen. WM. JORDAN, Baldwin Park.

ONE HUNDRED White Fresias and twelve Lavender Freesias, two dollars. Catalogue now ready. LOS ROBLES COMPANY, Santa Cruz, Cal.

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FOR SALE—8 Pure Bred Jersey-Duroc pigs, 5 months old; 4 sheats, $25.00 each, if you take all. Papers extra. R.F.D. 2, Box 138, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

TRACTOR PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, new and used; also same implements horse-drawn. These are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

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130 ACRES, close store, postoffice, station, school, saw mills, Pacific Highway paved. Thirty rich loamy, highly productive creek bottom, sub-irrigated. Five-room cottage, outbuildings, pure soft spring, fine timber, cool green summers, mild pleasant winters. Eight cows, team, harness, wagon, implements, feed, chickens, hogs, two acres potatoes, garden, $5400, half cash. Income $1500 since first of year. For bargains write BARTLETT JOHNSTON, Farmer Realty Agent, Saginaw, Lane County, Oregon.

SOUTH AMERICA—THE LAND OF PROMISE—Rich agricultural land $2.50 per acre. Part cash, balance in labor or farm products. Wonderful climate. No taxes. Booklet, 50c. Literature free. Bolivia Colonization Association, Portland, Oregon.

FARM WANTED—I want farms for cash buyers. Describe, give price. R. McNOWN, 289 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—4 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 per 50. Little Havana Sports, $2.00 per 50. 4 inch Invincible, $5.00 per 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 45c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1308 W. 8th St. Dept. 3, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: Chewing, 5 lbs. $1.75; ten, $3.00. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 493— Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—COW AND SHEEP for lawns and flowers. Price most reasonable. Phone 590976.

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Attention!!!
This ad is addressed to more than 1000 users. Your Luitwieler Pump is one of your best investments.

Largest Lemon House - Is Completed

SANTA PAULA.—In addition to possessing the largest lemon ranch in the world, the Limonaira Ranch, Santa Paula now has the largest lemon packing house in the world. For the first time there will be a decorative effect which is entirely new to county fairs anywhere, it is said. A pavilion-like effect with impending entrances will connect the various units housing the fair. It is announced that space is no longer available in the automobile tent, which houses the auto show, trucks and tractors.

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Our New Name

YES, it's true. You are not "seeing things," Mr. Farmer, Mr. Orchardist, Mr. Poultryman, Mr. Stockman, Mr. Gardener. And it isn't a typographical error. It'll be "The Farm and Orchard Magazine" from now on—not "Farm and Tractor." The publishers of The Los Angeles Times have for some time wanted a new name for the agricultural department of the world's biggest Sunday newspaper. "Farm and Orchard" comes much nearer expressing the actual purpose and scope of the magazine at this time than does "Farm and Tractor."

The word "Tractor" was incorporated in the name in the grim days of the war, when the department was born. The magazine, as thousands of readers know, was in a sense a "war baby," having been established partly with a view to encouraging greater agricultural production in a time when "Food Will Win the War" was a sort of national battle cry, although intended as a permanent feature for the presentation of the agricultural resources and possibilities of the great Southwest. "Tractor" was used with the view to stressing what was then a vital emergency need, since Uncle Sam was bending every energy to food production on a gigantic and universal scale, with power machinery as his ace of aces in a national scheme of quick and efficient mobilization of agricultural resources. The tractor had already made good as a means to greater and better production; it was the "best bet" in Uncle Sam's plan, it was worth featuring—and the whole world knows the part it played in overwhelming the Kaiser.

The war brought the tractor to the front as nothing else could have. Today it is in universal use on farms, ranches and orchard plantings—something to be taken for granted, along with the other kinds of equipment, and the methods and practices that have put America in the forefront in the world's agricultural progress. There is no longer any occasion, it would seem, for this department to feature, in its heading, the word "Tractor" over that of a phase of agricultural activity in which power farming finds so generally-accepted an application.

The agricultural Southwest is a vast empire of farms and orchards, large and small, and the name "Farm and Orchard Magazine" as a heading seems to sum up the purposes of this department in an apt and admirable way. Do the readers agree?

A Contributor Passes

THE Farm and Orchard Magazine has learned with regret of the passing of one of its valued contributors, W. S. Childs of Brawley. Mr. Childs was an authority on the agriculture of the reclaimed desert areas of the Southwest, having spent the last dozen years of his life in Arizona and California, most of the time as a teacher in this broad field. He came west from his home in Georgia in 1912, after graduation from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and a law course at the University of Chicago, having suffered a breakdown in health which made a change of climate advisable. He was in the nursery business in Hollywood for two years and then entered the University of Arizona at Tucson, completing an agriculaural course at that institution and later becoming one of its staff of instructors. It was at this time that he began writing interesting and informing articles on agricultural subjects for various publications an activity he continued up to the time of his death. Mr. Childs took charge of the United States Army Trainee Service work in Imperial Valley in 1921 and had resigned from this position only last month to become teacher of agriculture in the Brawley Union High School. His loss will be keenly felt in Imperial Valley and in Arizona, in both of which regions his services to agriculture were very valuable.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

GOLETA.—The Valley land owners of Goleta and Carpinteria will shortly gather to discuss extensive water conservation plans, based upon a survey being made by J. B. Brown, extension specialist in irrigation from the State Agricultural Department. It is proposed to form an irrigation district to embrace the lands in the two valleys, and to vote bonds aggregating between $150,000 and $500,000, depending upon the extent of the conservation work to be undertaken. The water specialist is asked to pass upon the feasibility of building check dams in the canyons running off from the south slopes of the Santa Ynez range of mountains, on the theory that these dams would hold back the flood waters, permitting them to percolate into the soil, instead of flowing to waste in the sea. This same scheme was advocated here some years ago by F. M. Fultz, special writer for The Los Angeles Times, who addressed Santa Barbara people at a largely attended meeting, showing lantern slides of check dam results around Los Angeles.

BEAN YIELD REDUCED

IRVINE.—Threshing of the new lima bean crop here began the first week in September. So far the work on the big ranch has been confined to the dry-farmed area, which is yielding three to seven sacks of beans per acre. An average of five sacks per acre cuts this year's production virtually in half for the unirrigated part of the crop. More than

Getting in the Crop.
Tractor-drawn bean thresher on Irvine Ranch in Orange county.

half of the threshing is being done this season by tractor-drawn threshers. The bean bushes are piled in windrows about 100 feet apart, being picked up by a scow of revolving slats and fed directly into the thresher. The machine makes about three and one-half miles an hour and is operated by four men.

VENTURA COUNTY FAIR

VENTURA.—The annual Ventura County Fair, which opens here next Wednesday, will be able to handle the large attendance promised much more efficiently this year than ever before on account of recent alterations in driveways entering the fair grounds. Several extensive changes were found necessary and the work is now being completed. There has also been some alterations in the fair buildings, that will make more effective exhibits. The fair management is planning for a very large attendance in spite of the fact that no live-stock show will be staged this year.

DATES AND COTTON RULE

COACHELLA.—With the onion and grape crops harvested, attention of Coachella Valley growers is being given to cotton and dates, two crops which promise to compensate local agriculturists, in a measure, for losses experienced so far this year. Present indications are that about 4000 bales of cotton will be produced from the 5000 acres planted to this crop in the valley, according to cotton growers. From 3500 to 4000 pounds of dates are going out of the Valley daily to Monrovia for processing at the Valley Packing Corporation, and those which have moved into the trade have brought satisfactory prices. The Deglet Noor Association has started packing its fruit, but reports that the yield will probably not be as large as was earlier estimated, although good prospects for a profitable season are seen.

SCHOOL PLANS ANNOUNCED

WHITTIER.—The announcement of the completion of the program for the extension school in citriculture to be held here October 27 to November 1, was recently received from the Los Angeles county agricultural extension service and the division of subtropical horticulture, Riverside. Special work on orchard heating and details of operation of heating equipment will be emphasized, according to the announcement, which says that the increase in the number of orchards equipped for heating and the inexperience of many growers in handling this equipment under frost conditions, determined the move. Printed programs of the courses will be available soon and can be secured by addressing the office of the Farm Adviser, 202 North Broadway, Los Angeles.

DRIED FRUIT SOLD

REDLANDS.—The Redlands apricot growers have disposed of their crop of dried fruit for this year to a commission house in Los Angeles, refusing to put the fruit through the California Prune and Apricot Association with which they have had a controversy over money said to be owed them for fruit shipped last year. Most of the local dried fruit sold for 12 cents per pound, some for a slightly higher figure. The total tonnage can not be ascertained until all the fruit has been shipped.

COUNTY INSECTARY PLANS

RIVERSIDE.—Contracts for the construction of Riverside county's new insectary will be let within a few days, according to E. O. Tuthill, of the horticultural commissioner's office. Mr. Tuthill will have charge of the insectary, which will, for the first year, be devoted entirely to the propagation of "lady bugs" to combat the mealy bug infestations in Riverside county orange groves. Mr. Tuthill recently spent several days at Santa Barbara where he studied the insectary work being carried on there. Money for the insectary has been subscribed and collected.

PLUMS WELL RECEIVED

POMONA.—Eight carloads of Kelsey Japan plums, consisting of 1000 crates each, have been shipped from the ranch of the Stensgaard brothers, the Phalanx Company property owned by Messrs. Jamison and Shoemaker, and the ranch of Harry Clouthier to New York markets where these plums, because of their large size and keeping qualities, bring fancy prices. Some of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

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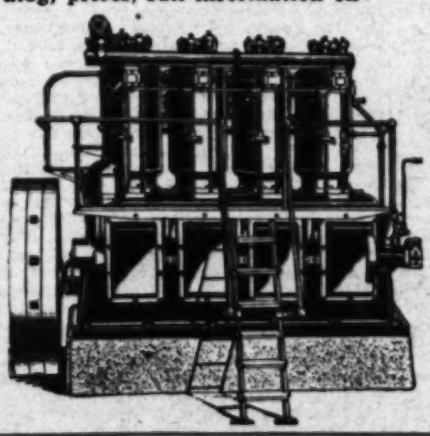

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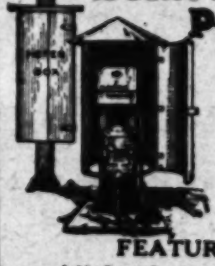

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYNAS.

A succession of recent events indicates that the nation's live-stock industry has little further to fear from the outbreak of claims, however, are mindful of the treacherous and persistent nature of foot-and-mouth disease and are prepared to deal with unforseen emergencies promptly.

Fay Trilomia Hengerveld Walker, a former State record holder in the Berrywood Stock Farm herd at Hanemo, was recently making a remarkably good record at mature age but had to be taken off test after milking 3 pounds of butter fat. In the list of herd averages for the Kern County Cow-testing Association for August was 738 pounds of milk and 29.9 pounds of butter fat per cow. In all, 666 cows were tested, and, according to the report of Alex Hoseana, tester, there were 104 that produced 40 pounds or more fat for the month. The highest producer on the list was a Holstein cow owned by J. L. Bastian of Weasco, which produced 2052 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butter fat.

Crown City Show to Be Open to World

The Pasadena Poultry Show this year will be an open event, according to a recent report from H. W. Adams, secretary of the Crown City association. Although the exact dates for this big poultry event have not been definitely set, the show will probably be held in January. The fact that the show will be open to the world is expected to add much to the usual interest displayed by breeders and visitors, while another feature of the show this year will be the use of the score card system of judging. This is expected to draw many poultrymen who are opposed to the general method of comparative judging.

By the score card method, every bird will be given a score regardless of whether it receives a ribbon, making the show a highly educational one, not only to the breeders but to all who attend. While the score-card system demands more work from the judges, the management points out that the system has many champions.

The big annual Crown City poultry event is being backed as before by a highly interested group of Pasadena poultrymen who are not only breeders of fowls, but boosters for more and better poultry in California flocks.

Green-Feed Shortage Affects Flocks

That poultry is beginning to suffer from the decrease of normal supply of green feed, brought about by the dry season, is the finding recorded in a recent report issued by the college of agriculture of the University of California. Surveys from all over the State reveal the appearance of a nutritional disease, sometimes called "nutritional roup," some of the alfalfa, at this time of the year, is rather woody and devoid of green leaves. Turkeys, the university experts find, are in many cases being placed on dry range and stubble land this season, which affords no provision for supplying the green feed that is needed. The resultant nutritional disease is not directly connected with blackhead turkeys, but any digestive disorder which weakens the birds may favor the appearance of blackhead, so much dreaded by turkey raisers.

In such cases, the only thing to do is to supply green feed, the report points out. This can be done by growing alfalfa, young barley, sprouted grain, Harding grass, Sudan grass or, on a small scale, lawn clippings may be used. Cod liver oil has also helped when added to the mash.

A bulletin which should be of help in cases of nutritional roup has recently been published at the agricultural experiment station, Berkeley, and will be sent free upon request to applicants. The University also offers correspondence courses on turkey raising and poultry husbandry which include directions for feeding.

Fine Show Features Are Planned

Paul E. Kennedy, manager of the poultry show to be held in connection with the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, October 14 to 18, inclusive, announces that plans for staging this big fall poultry meet are about complete. Inquiries for the premium list and other information, he states, are coming from prospective exhibitors in all sections of the country, including eastern and Middle Western States. Aside from the plans of many local poultry breeders who are planning to make extensive exhibits of all the more popular varieties and breeds of fowl, great interest in this show is being taken by prospective exhibitors of water fowl, pheasants and other birds, Col. W. N. Selig, owner of Selig Zoo, Los Angeles, will have a large display of water fowl on exhibition, his collection comprising many rare specimens from all parts of the world, including a fine colection of cranes. A pond with a background of potted palms and bamboos to give a semi-tropic appearance, will be one of the features to be seen by the visitor. Another novelty that will be on display will be an exhibit of pheasants and rare song birds to be shown by the La Fresa Phesantry of Gardena. The poultry show will be housed in a special tent 100 by 260 feet in size set up at the right of the main entrance to the fair grounds, thereby insuring thousands of spectators. That the birds will be kept comfortable while on exhibition seems an assured fact. Instead of the unusual sawdust floor covering, white decomposed granite will be used. This being practically dustless, will add to the comfort of not only the birds but the spectators. Fresh green-cut alfalfa will be provided for the birds every morning of the show, which fact, in itself will be appreciated by the poultryman who has birds on exhibition. Good coops have been provided by the fair management for the display of the many entries which will be on exhibition. A sales department in the big tent will be another feature. It will be in charge of W. Vaughan Scott. No charge will be made for this service, which has been provided for the fancier who has stock for sale. In fact, nothing has been left undone by the management in its efforts to stage a show that will be truly educational and at the same time give the poultryman a real "run for his money."

Weather Expert Tells Result of Tests

At a Lemon Club meeting held in Los Angeles, the 3rd inst., Floyd Young of the United States Weather Bureau, who has been for a number of years predicting minimum temperatures in the Pomona section for the benefit of the citrus growers, gave the results of the past two years in comparing temperatures in cover-cropped orchards with those in clean-cultured plantings.

These comparative temperatures, Mr. Young said were taken both at ten inches from the surface of the ground and at five feet. Results obtained during the season of 1922-23 showed temperatures one degree colder at ten inches from the surface in the cover-cropped plot as compared with the clean cultured, while at five feet from the surface of the ground the cover-cropped plot was only one-tenth of one degree colder than the clean-cultured plot. For 1923-24, in another experiment, the cover-cropped plot was one and three-tenths colder at ten inches from the surface as compared with the clean-cultured plot, while the cover-cropped area at five feet was only five-tenths of one degree colder than in the clean-cultured plot.

A building worth building is worth planning.

Testing Work Proves of Great Benefit

EL CENTRO.—The cow-testing association, organized and operated under the auspices of the Imperial County Farm Bureau, is proving of great benefit to the dairymen of the valley. It enables them to cull their herds intelligently, eliminating the boarders and keeping those cows that come up to a certain standard of production. Records in the Farm Adviser's office show that the testing has resulted in an increased production per cow in the herds of those dairymen who have taken advantage of it. It has figured out that the cow-testing has by increasing production increased the profits of the association dairymen $10,602.27 during the past nine months. As the cost of testing during that period was $5,733.16, the profit was the snug sum of $4,869.81. This amount, divided equally among the 97 members of

A Good Producer.

Corona, pure-bred Holstein cow in A. H. Smithson herd at Holtville, a leader in the Imperial county cow-testing contest. E. W. Lott, field superintendent of the Imperial Valley Milk Producers Association is holding her.

The cow-testing reports for August show that during that month 27 herds totaling 2655 cows, were tested. These 2655 cows averaged 664 pounds of milk and 26 pounds of butter fat each for the month. In August, 1923, 2085 cows were tested and the average production per cow was 625 pounds of milk and 25.5 pounds of butter fat. This indicates that there has been some improvement in spite of the fact that the average production per cow is low this month.

The highest producing cow for August is owned by Joe Shuler of Meloland. She produced 66.8 pounds of butter fat for the month. One hundred and seventy-nine of the 2655 cows tested during August produced 40 pounds or more of butter fat. Buckle Bros. of Meloland milked sixty-four cows and ten of these produced 40 pounds each of butter fat for the month. The five highest producing cows in one herd for the month were owned by Warne & Son, Holtville. Their five cows produced 269.0 pounds of butter fat, an average of 53.8 pounds each.

During the month fourteen unprofitable cows were culled by members of the association and one man purchased a pure-bred dairy bull.

By keeping accurate records of feed costs per bird and of the cash receipts for eggs sold from his flock of approximately 500 White Leghorns, C. M. Hewitt, San Gabriel poultryman is able to report some very interesting statistics. From November 1, 1923, to September 1, 1924, he reports the total feed cost per hen at $1.93 per bird, while the receipts from the flock show sales of $4.85 per bird for eggs, leaving a net profit, above feed costs, of $2.92 for the ten months. Two hundred yearling hens during the same period made a flock average of 200.49 eggs per bird, according to Mr. Hewitt's books. The figures for the month of August disclose that these same yearlings were producing a 52.26 per cent lay, which would seem to indicate that an exceptional production will have been accomplished when they have finished their year's record on October 31.

"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"

is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States."
It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 100 Pages, paper cover, $1.00 postpaid; cloth $2.50.
JOS. H. TUMBACH
R. R. 2, Box 300 Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P. O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Hogan-bred to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2390 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 3225.

HOLLY HATCHERY
Capacity 225,000 Eggs
White Leghorn chicks only. Booking orders for Richardson and Tumbach fall chicks, available now. Prices will be reasonable and on the same basis as 1923. Also booking orders for 10,000 Richardson pullets, fall 1924 and spring 1925. Custom Hatching—Send for Circulars
B. R. HOLLOWAY
P.O. BOX K-2 VAN NUYS, CALIF.

Our First Fall Hatch
SEPTEMBER 3RD
1000 S. C. Leghorns; 1000 Mottled Anconas, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds. Hatch every Wednesday. Price List on Request.
DOWNEY HATCHERY
114 West 2nd St., Downey, Cal. Tel. 882

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
We are starting our 19th year hatching and have bought our hatching eggs for 12 years from the same flock of 1000 hens that have been bred for eggs all those years. This flock cannot be beat.
LYON HATCHERY
Gardena, Cal.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Ragged chicks from ragged breeders trap-nested each day each year. A personal call is invited. We'll be glad to get acquainted and to show you our plant and stock.
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
Redondo & Wilmington Blvd., Mail Rt. 1, Box 182. Lomita, Cal. Torrance, Cal.

1000 Eggs in Every Hen

If You Keep Chickens, Cut This Out—Four to Seven Eggs a Week Per Hen Through Cold Winter Season. High Priced Eggs Mean $5.00 Profit per Hen in Next Six Months. Amazing Poultry Secrets Revealed by

AMERICA'S FOREMOST POULTRY EXPERT

This is an offer no reader of this paper who keeps chickens can afford to ignore. We will tell you why.
Henry Trafford, Famous Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of "Poultry Success," has developed a new and remarkable system of rearing, breeding and feeding chickens for heavy egg production that seems certain to revolutionize the poultry industry and give five eggs or more for every egg produced today. This plan or system is explained in Mr. Trafford's "1,000 Egg Hen" a free copy of which will be sent to any person who keeps six hens or more.
Poultry keepers, following Mr. Trafford's directions, learn how to start young pullets laying early; make old hens moult quickly and resume heavy laying during entire winter season. Most any hen will lay in spring when eggs are cheap. Mr. Trafford tells how hens lay four to seven eggs a week during coldest winter days when eggs sell at a dollar a dozen or more. His system shows how any breeder, with ordinary care, may get 1,000 eggs or more from nearly every hen in four to six years' time at a net profit of $25.00.

There is big money to be made, with chickens this winter by the man or woman who gets the eggs. The time to get the hens ready for heavy winter laying is now. Mr. Trafford's "1,000 Egg Hen" system tells how and arrangements have been made whereby any reader of this paper may receive one copy absolutely free by using the Coupon below. Send no money, but cut out the Coupon and mail it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, 1048 J. Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and the story of the 1,000 Egg Hen will be sent you by return mail.

Los Angeles Times Sept. 28, 1924
FREE COUPON
This Coupon entitles holder, provided he keeps six hens or more to one free copy of Mr. Trafford's "1,000 Egg Hen." Write name and address plainly and enclose in envelope with this coupon. Address Henry Trafford, 1048 J. Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
We are booking baby chick orders for 1925 delivery. Better get yours in soon. We hatch only our own eggs—large eggs laid by large hens that are heavy producers.
MOLBY'S GAS BROODER STOVE
Most satisfactorily brooded thousands of chicks in Southern California this past spring. Write for circular so that you may make your plans early for improving your brooding methods before you brood again.
F. M. MOLBY
R. R. 1, Box 672-R. Bell, California.

EISENBERG COCKERELS
Cassel Bros. Electric Hatchery, Riverside, Exclusive Agents for our chicks, The Farm of Trapnested Stock.
E. EISENBERG, R. R. 1, Riverside, Cal.
Ready for breeding—single comb White Leghorns, pedigreed from high record hens, and raised under Farm Bureau Accredited Breeding rules; inspected and banded by Judge G. W. Masterson. Range raised. The dams and sires' dams of cockerels have trapnest records of 200 to 275 eggs per year for three generations.

WHY DO THOUSANDS OF POULTRYMEN USE "OLD IRON SPOON BALSAM?"
"The finishing touch to a chicken's diet." Supreme during molt. The best mills, big and little, will put it in your chicken mash for you. Write for particulars and testimonials, giving brand of mash you use.
OLD IRON SPOON, East A St., Ontario, Cal.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. KINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, poultrymen, stock raisers, beekeepers, gardeners and others in a large or small way in the valleys of Southern California are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in colors. Good clear photographs of interesting farm and ranch scenes are desired for this purpose.

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

COLETA.—The Valley land owners of Goleta and Carpinteria will shortly gather to discuss extensive water conservation plans, based upon a survey being made by J. B. Brown, extension specialist in irrigation from the State Agricultural Department. It is proposed to form an irrigation district to embrace the lands in the two valleys, and to vote bonds aggregating between $160,000 and $500,000, depending upon the amount of water to be developed. The water would be secured by damming the mouth of Gaviota canyon, thus forming a reservoir with a capacity of 30,000 acre feet, which would be sufficient to irrigate the entire area. Engineers have been employed to make a survey of the project, and it is expected that a report will be made within a few weeks.

The war brought the tractor to the front as nothing else could have. Today it is in universal use on farms, ranches and orchard plantings—something to be taken for granted, along with the other kinds of equipment, and the methods and practices that have put America in the forefront in the world's agricultural progress. There is no longer any occasion, it would seem, for this department to feature, in its heading, the word "Tractor" over that of a phase of agricultural activity in which power farming finds so generally-accepted an application.

The agricultural Southwest is a vast empire of farms and orchards, large and small, which are not nearly all using tractors. Many of them are using horses and mules, and will continue to do so for years to come. Many of them are using tractors, but not to the best advantage. Many of them are using tractors, but not to the best advantage. Many of them are using tractors, but not to the best advantage.

Luitwieler Pump Users Attention!!!

This ad is addressed to more than 1000 users. Your Luitwieler Pump is one of your best investments. Keep it! Take care of it! Call us in case you need Luit w i e l e r service.

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Layne & Bowler pumps

Built by the World's Largest Water Developers — preferred by 7000 Irrigators and Engineers. The most dependable pumps for producing water from deep wells. For 6 in. wells or larger. Ask for Catalog.

LAYNE & BOWLER Corporation
Los Angeles, California

PROFITS

There are many instances of record where the cost and installation of a Byron Jackson deep-well turbine have been paid out of increased profits of the larger crops made possible. This is one reason why Byron Jackson pumps have become a symbol of prosperity. Built of the best materials and designed in the light of fifty years of pump production.

BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO., INC.

"Wherever Water is to be lifted."

412 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

Pacific Pumps
PRODUCE WATER AT SLOW SPEED WITH LESS POWER
CONSEQUENTLY LAST LONGER
Catalog on Request
PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
General Office and Factory, Bicket St. and Slauson Ave. (Huntington Park) Los Angeles

NEED ENGINES?

The Charter Type R is famous for irrigation service. Stock on hand. Phone or wire for irrigation engineer.

CHARTER ENGINE CO.
441 E. Third St., Los Angeles

"Western" Engines
for Efficiency, Economy, Dependability and Permanency
WESTERN MACHINERY CO.
915 North Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

CHEAP PUMPING POWER
HOLT ENGINES
With or Without Saunders Transmission at big saving
THE FARM MACHINERY CO.
169 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.
Phone VAber 5734.

Largest Lemon House Is Completed

SANTA PAULA.—In addition to possessing the largest lemon ranch in the world, the Limoneira Ranch, Santa Paula now has the largest lemon packing-house. For some months the Santa Paula Citrus Association has been constructing an addition to its old plant, which it is believed gives it the greatest capacity of any citrus packing plant any where. It has an estimated capacity of 2000 cars of lemons per year. This will take care of increases in production for several years, it is expected. There is a large acreage in the association, much of which is young. When this acreage comes into bearing the plant will be running at almost full capacity. The production of lemons estimated for the association for 1925 is approximately 800 cars, which is slightly more than the amount handled this year.

The new packing-house was constructed at a cost of approximately $350,000. It has the most up-to-date equipment for the handling of lemons. The best of conveniences are provided for the men and women employed, these including reading rooms for the rest periods and an emergency hospital. A new office is connected with the main building by a corridor.

Riverside Fair Displays Being Arranged

RIVERSIDE.—Farm Bureau day at the Southern California Fair to be held here October 7 to 11, has been set for October 10. This day will be given over to the farmers' picnic with the Farm Bureau in charge. County horticultural commissioners of the eight southern counties of California will also hold their October meeting here on the same date.

The Riverside County Farm Bureau has secured several hundred feet of space for its exhibit at the fair. Diversified products of Riverside county will be exhibited in this section. Immediately adjacent will be the exhibits from San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Orange, Fresno and Humboldt counties, the latter being the latest county exhibit seeking space. That all sections of the agricultural districts might have the same chance for space at the fair, lots were drawn for space in the Farm Bureau section.

Allespace has been taken in the date show and in the cotton show, it is announced. The Goodyear Tire Company and Imperial Cotton Company, Los Angeles, and the Cotton Cordage Company, Orange, are among the exhibitors in the cotton show. The West Coast Textile Company, Redlands, will have a working exhibit. The Orange concern will have a field of cotton growing, and cotton plants in all stages will be shown. There will be no baler, but the cotton in the bulk will be ginned and carried to a carding machine to be woven into finished products.

The United States Department of Agriculture experts have arrived at Riverside and are busy installing the government exhibit in the date show. This will contrast the methods of Old-World date culture with the more modern methods in vogue in Southern California. Practically every date grower and date growing concern in the Southwest has space in this show.

For the first time there will be a decorative effect which is entirely new to county fairs anywhere, it is said. A pavilion-like effect with imposing entrances will connect the various tents housing the fair. It is announced that space is no longer available in the automobile tent, which houses the auto show, trucks and tractors.

Expect Good Returns From Beet Crop

SANTA MARIA.—Around $1,500,000 will be distributed among beet-sugar growers this year by the Union Sugar Company of Betteravia. The company's 1924 campaign started August 16, on an estimated tonnage of 135,000 from 10,800 acres in Santa Maria and Lompoc valleys, and also from San Luis Obispo county fields. It is expected that the output will reach 25,000 tons or 500,000 100-pound bags.

During the year, the company has been prepared to irrigate the beet fields from 30 pumping plants and 25 portable plants, and deep cultivation and irrigation have brought an average yield of 13.5 tons an acre, the beets averaging 19 per cent sugar content. Last year the company distributed $951,000 among beet growers for their crop and $500,000 in wages to employees. Plant officials say these totals will show a large increase this year.

BEST CROP IN YEARS

COVINA.—Local managers of the California Fruit Exchange report that the outlook for the coming orange crop in the Covina district is the best since 1913 and that the crop in this vicinity is one of the heaviest in any of the citrus districts of the State. The sizes are also excellent.

SWEET PEAS
FOR WINTER BLOOMS

Plant A & M Giant Early Flowering Spencer Sweet Peas now for mid-winter blooming. They will delight you with beautiful, large flowers borne on extremely long stems. Aggeler & Musser Sweet Pea Seeds are of the highest quality. They are grown and selected under the personal supervision of experts who have made the business a life study. The following varieties are a few suggestions from our complete stock.

Eldorado—orange salmon; **Rose Dore**—soft rose suffused with salmon orange, and **Starlight**—clear lavender blue; three new and handsome varieties offered for the first time this year. Each per pkt.....50c
Pkt.
All White—As named 15c
Amethyst—Lovely royal purple...15c
Asta Ohn—Large clear lavender 15c
Aviator—Dazzling scarlet 15c
Columbia—Rose standards 15c
Fire King—Orange scarlet 15c
Glitters—Scarlet cerise 15c
Hercules—Mammoth rosy pink...15c
Mrs. Kerr—Salmon pink 25c
The Beauty—Rich fiery rose.....15c
Zvolanek's Rose—Rose 25c

Inoculate Sweet Peas With Mulford Culture, 35c

ABOUT BULBS

The average amateur gardener does not fully realize the importance of planting high-grade bulbs to produce satisfactory plants and flowers. Cheap gasoline often results in a disappointing ride, and by way of comparison the same is true of seeds and bulbs. Securing your planting stock from a reliable source is an important part of the home garden operations. Plant the following now:

Agapanthus—Blue African Lily, Blue flowers borne in large clusters. 35c each, $3.50 per dozen.
Alstroemeria Chilensis—A much prized pink flower, 50c each, $5.00 per dozen.
Amaryllis Belladonna—Pink, blooms midsummer. Large size bulbs, 25c each, $2.50 per dozen. Medium size, 15c each, $1.50 per dozen.
Anemone—Fine mixture of select bright colors. Large size bulbs, $1.00 per dozen, $7.00 per 100. Medium size, 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.
Ranunculus—A & M Giant French Mixed is a remarkable strain. Three sizes of these bulbs, 35c per dozen, $2.50 per 100; 50c per dozen, $3.50 per 100; 75c per dozen, $5.50 per 100.
Freesias—See page 4 of new fall catalogue for full description of new varieties offered the first time this year.

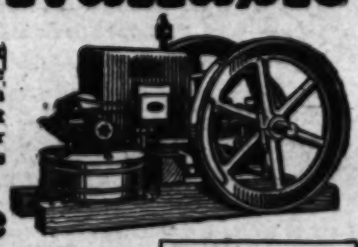
NEW FALL CATALOGUE

The new fall catalogue is now ready for distribution. It contains descriptions of all the fine bulbs for fall planting and cultural directions for many of them. Get yours now at the store, or we will mail it on request.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
750 So. Spring St. Market Branch, 767 Central Ave.

Power! All You Need~ Now Available

The power drought will end for you the very day you install a WITTE Engine. We have rushed hundreds of WITTES to fruit growers, planters and ranchers who have suffered from the power shortage in Southern California. The WITTE more than makes good, as is evident by the letters at the left. Read them.



WITTE Throttling Governor Engine

H. A. JOHNSTON, M. E.
Consulting and Designing Engineer
Redlands, Calif., Aug. 27th, 1924.
We doubt very much if you people fully realize the very important part the WITTE Gas Engine is taking in relieving the power shortage here in Southern California, due to the lack of rain fall. It is a pleasure to note the satisfaction the engines are giving. We have yet to find one dissatisfied customer among the large number of engines we have in use. We congratulate you on the showing your new type of engine is making.
H. A. JOHNSTON. (Sig.)

DIXON'S PUMP WORKS
Santa Ana, Calif.
August 25, 1924.
Am pleased to say that we have handled, installed or repaired almost all makes of engines and from our experience with the WITTE Engine find it to equal any in economy of operating costs. Where we have installed them on account of the State wide shortage of power they have given entire satisfaction in the replacement of that purpose.
DIXON'S PUMP WORKS.

All Sizes—2 to 25 H-P.—Quick Delivery

It delivers steady, dependable power with 50% surplus *all the time.* It has revolutionized the power problems for thousands of ranchers and farm owners, and has been the means of averting huge crop losses.

Economical—Operates on Any Fuel

An abundance of power economically delivered can be yours with the WITTE. Operates on Kerosene, Gasoline, Distillate or Alcohol. It is quick starting—simple to operate and easy to move about. Equipped with the famous trouble-proof WICO Magneto. Get in touch with a Witte dealer—there's one near you—and he will make delivery, any size from 2 to 25 Horse Power, TODAY.

Large stocks are carried in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno, San Diego, San Bernardino, and 150 other points on the California Coast. If you do not know the Witte dealer in your locality, write or wire for full details and prices to—

WITTE ENGINE WORKS
1231 Fremont Street San Francisco, California

WHY THE WITTE IS THE ENGINE YOU SHOULD OWN

1. Uses kerosene, gasoline or distillate—no special attachments.
2. Witte Spark Retarder and Speed Regulator. Easy Starting.
3. Simplicity—few parts—easy to understand.
4. Throttling Governor—steam engine type.
5. Powerful—with surplus for big overload.
6. WICO High Tension Magneto—regular equipment. Water and weather-proof.
7. WITTE Motor-Style Carburetor. Scientifically mixes any fuel.
8. Scientifically designed. Weight and strength where needed.
9. Celebrated WITTE Hot Spot. Full power from each explosion.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

A succession of recent events indicates that the nation's live-stock industry has little further to fear from the outbreak of foot-and mouth disease in California. Veterinary officials of the United States Department of Agriculture expressed this optimistic view of the situation in a statement issued September 8. The only place where infection is still suspected is in the Stanislaus National Forest in Tuolumne county, California. No new cases of inspection have been discovered or reported since August 16. In that case only two cattle in a herd of 800 were affected and officials are hopeful that the prompt slaughter and deep burial of the entire herd destroyed the virus of foot-and-mouth disease before it could spread. Twelve large herds which were given a most thorough inspection on leaving the forest recently showed no symptoms of the disease. As an additional precaution those herds and all others which are allowed to leave that area will be inspected frequently for several months. Moreover, susceptible test animals will be kept with them long enough t o make certain that no cattle carrying the disease are in the herds. As a still further measure of safety the Forest Service acting on the recommendation of the Bureau of Animal Industry, will close the Stanislaus forest to all live-stock during 1925. This will inconvenience a few neighboring ranchmen, but the action is considered necessary in the interest of public safety and economy. The value of the grazing in the area is small compared with the cost of suppressing another possible outbreak the authorities point out. The Stanislaus forest is at a high altitude where winters are extremely severe and vegetation there is already being killed by heavy frosts. Ingress and egress to the grazing grounds are possible only through a few narrow passes. Though the area is filled with canyons, cliffs and gulches, most of the cattle readily find their way out before winter. But some young animals occasionally become separated from the others, and, becoming lost perish from exposure. Department officials who have personally studied the region say that the same natural conditions which make it difficult to inspect all the stock in the infected forest range will facilitate the destruction of the virus of the disease in its last stronghold there. The region is practically isolated from the surrounding ranching and farming country. The infection, though able to live for several months under favorable conditions, has not been known to exist, in the absence of living carriers, for more than a year. Throughout all the rest of California the disease has apparently been entirely suppressed, and with every week that passes without a recurrence the prospect of definitely winning the strenuous fight against the plague is more and more hopeful. Department officials, however, are mindful of the treacherous and persistent nature of foot-and-mouth disease and are prepared to deal with unforseen emergencies promptly.

Fay Tritomia Hengerveld Walker, a former State record holder in the Berylwood Stock Farm herd at Hueneme, was recently making a remarkably good record at mature age but had to be taken off test after milking nine months. In that time she made 815 pounds of fat from 21,000 pounds of milk. She has a fine young son by Prince Aaggie of Berlywood that has an average of

Fay Tritomia Hengerveld Walker.

A good matron in Berylwood Stock Farm herd at Hueneme. She is a former California State record three-year-old and has just finished over 1000 pounds of butter in a little over nine months. A son of this cow by Prince Aaggie of Berylwood has a record for five of seven nearest dams of 1184 pounds of butter, with an average test of 4.03 per cent. His thirteen nearest dams average over 30 pounds of butter and his 51 nearest dams over 25 pounds of butter.

1184 pounds butter for five of his seven nearest dams, with an average test slightly over 4 per cent. Ida Johanna Belle finished with over 1000 pounds butter, following the completion of a 1047-pound record by her daughter. Surprise Zampa Muller finished with approximately 1100 pounds butter from 27,498 pounds milk, making the ninth cow at Berylwood to complete a record above 1000 pounds butter since December, 1922.

The California Holstein-Friesian Association will hold the general convention of its membership in connection with the Pacific Slope dairy show, December 10 to 16, inclusive, at Oakland. The California Creamery Operators' Association also expects to hold its annual convention at the same time.

Recent sales of pure-bred Ayrshire bulls from the H-G Ranch, Buellton, owned by Mrs. B. M. Gantz, include that of Harmony Senator, a bull selected by J. Leonard, for the Ventura Farms Inc., Oxnard. Two other bulls were selected from this herd by C. Alexandria, one of these being the young bull, Harmony Sailor, while the other is a son of Elkhorn Mariner, senior herd sire at the H-G Ranch.

Hereafter, if the efforts of a number of organizations and individuals have the desired effect, goat meat will be designated by a special name which will be comparable to the names pork, beef, and mutton associated with swine, cattle and sheep. The name, selected by certain goat raising interests in the Southwest, is "chevon." In reply to requests made to it for approval of this new name, the United States Department of Agriculture has stated that there seems to be no reason why the name should not be adopted and generally applied to the meat of the goat. The word "chevon" was created and adopted, it is reported, after long consideration of many suggestions, by organizations representing the principal Angora goat producing regions. It was made by combining parts of two French words, "chevre" meaning goat, and "mouton" meaning mutton. In other words, "chevon" means goat mutton. The writer has not encountered the term as yet among the breeders of milk goats in Southern California, but doubtless it will come into usage here as in the regions where the Angora is featured. One thing is certain—goat's meat of all kinds has long been masquerading as something else, generally mutton, whereas it has enough merit as an article of diet to justify its being put out under some name of its own.

Even though California's butter production is increasing, this State is still drawing on its neighbors for more butter, according to the California Dairy Council. The most recent figures show that nearly twenty car loads of butter came to the San Francisco market from other States during the month of August. The people of California use an average of twenty-three pounds of butter per capita per year against an average for the United States as a whole of sixteen pounds per capita, according to the dairy council

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The average milk production for cows in the Kern County Cow-testing Association for August was 739 pounds of milk and 29.9 pounds of butter fat per cow. In all, 666 cows were tested, and, according to the report of Alex Rouseau, tester, there were 104 that produced 40 pounds or more fat for the month. The highest producer on the list was a Holstein cow owned by J. L. Sebastian of Wasco, which produced 2055 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butter fat. In the list of herd averages for more than thirty cows the animals of F. Cattani of Bakersfield were first, averaging 752 pounds of milk and 32.9 of butter fat. For a herd of fifteen to thirty cows the herd of R. D. McCartney of Pond was first in average, giving a production of 909 pounds of milk and 40.1 pounds of butter fat per cow; in herds of from five to fifteen cows that of J. L. Sebastian of Wasco was first with an average of 1654 pounds of milk and 55.6 pounds of butter fat per cow.

It is reported that Mendenhall Bros. of Valley Center, San Diego county, have ordered a carload of Aberdeen Angus bulls from Congdon and Battles of Yakima, Washington.

The annual convention of the California Wool Growers' Association will be held at San Francisco, November 6 and 7.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS

A Good Purebred Bull

Will increase the value of your herd. We have on hand some outstanding sons of

PRINCE AAGGIE OF BERYLWOOD

The highest yearly record butter bull in the world for his seven nearest dams. These bulls are priced to suit any dairyman, and we will be pleased to show them to you.

BERYLWOOD STOCK FARM, J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr., Hueneme, Ventura Co., Calif.

California Junior Republic
CHINO, CAL.
BREEDERS OF
Reg. Holstein-Friesian Cattle
We invite personal inspection of our high-class herd. Visitors always welcome.

Ideal Certified Dairy Farm
R. W. Jessup, owner, Burbank, California
The Home of Quality Milk From 100% Clean Herd
Our product distributed by Burr Creamery, Los Angeles.

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES
200,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

EDGEMAR FARM HERD
Registered Holstein Cattle
Under Federal Supervision
Santa Monica Dairy Company
2448 ROSE AVE. VENICE, CAL.

GUERNSEYS

ADOHR STOCK FARMS
Registered Guernsey Cattle
We now have for sale registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address
ADOHR STOCK FARM
18000 Ventura Boulevard
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THE SUNSHINE CO.
Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle
GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200-ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

JERSEYS

La Lomita Jerseys Second in U. S. in Production
Only one herd in the entire country ahead of us and that herd has more than 3000 head. We have for sale Jerseys for both Championship and Production, as finely bred bulls and heifers as there are in America. Both type and production are represented in these offerings. Real opportunity to start a foundation herd. For sale at prices you can afford to pay. Terms to responsible parties. WE INVITE INSPECTION.
LA LOMITA RANCHO
F. E. BAIN, Owner. 810 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.
B. J. WOOL, Supt. Palms, California.

AYRSHIRES

AYRSHIRES
Ideal for Foothill Dairies
BULLS FOR SALE
AT FARMERS PRICES
H-G Ranch Buellton, Cal.

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES
200,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

DAIRY CATTLE

CHOICE DAIRY COWS
Milking and heavy springers. We have on hand at all times 100 to 125 high-grade Holsteins and Guernseys. Our cows are
Free From Tuberculosis and Guaranteed to Be Right
These cows have been "topped" from high producing herds in disease-free areas in the best dairy sections of the country. Many have high milk and butter fat records. If you want quality and dependable production, see our large herd before buying. Terms can be arranged.
"BARBARA B" STOCK FARM
H. E. BALDINGER, Proprietor
(Formerly Superintendent of The Arden Dairy, El Monte, Cal.)
Ranch on Garvey Ave., 1½ miles southwest of El Monte. Telephone El Monte 71-J1.

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Crown City Show to Be Open to World

The Pasadena Poultry Show this year will be an open event, according to a recent report from H. W. Adams, secretary of the Crown City association. Although the exact dates for this big poultry event have not been definitely set, the show will probably be held in January. The fact that the show will be open to the world is expected to add much to the usual interest displayed by breeders and visitors, while

Testing Work Proves of Great Benefit

EL CENTRO.—The cow-testing association, organized and operated under the auspices of the Imperial County Farm Bureau, is proving of great benefit to the dairymen of the valley. It enables them to cull their herds intelligently, eliminating the boarders and keeping those cows that come up to a certain standard of production. Records is the Farm Advisor's office show that in such cases, the only thing to do is to

The cow-testing report for August shows that during that month 81 herds, including 2655 cows, were tested. These 2655 cows averaged 656 pounds of milk and 26 pounds of butter fat each for the month. In August, 1923, 2985 cows were tested and the average production per cow was 625 pounds of milk and 25.5 pounds of butter fat. This indicates that there has been some improvement in spite of the fact that the average production per cow is low this month.

The highest producing cow for August is owned by Joe Shuler of Meloland. She produced 66.8 pounds of butter fat for the month. One hundred and seventy-nine of

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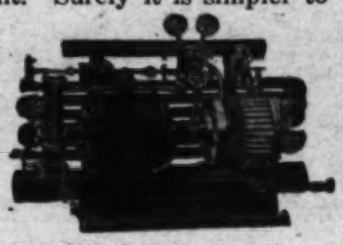

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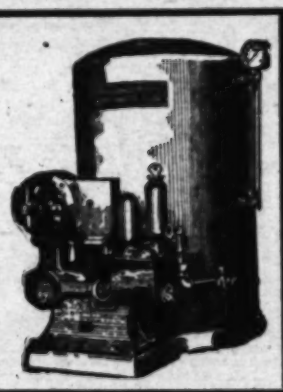

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Avocado Exhibits For Pomona Fair

POMONA.—Because of the great interest shown in avocados exhibited here at the 1923 Los Angeles County Fair, growers are planning a real showing of the popular tropical fruit at this year's exposition, which will be held October 14 to 18, inclusive. It is expected that there will be several fine displays made by Southern California growers of avocado varieties that are fruiting at this season.

The object of the fair directors this year has been to have a well-balanced exposition, with something of interest for all. Displays of farm machinery and tractors and of automobiles will be given much space, as will the poultry, rabbits and pigeon shows, which are sure to be among the best of their kind in the West this year. The big tent will house horticultural and agricultural exhibits that promise to be exceptionally extensive.

The women's department will be housed in a new building this year and displays of needlework, canned goods and other articles prepared by housewives will be given more space this year than last.

Walnut Dehydrators in Ventura County

VENTURA.—Ventura has for some time been the center of the development of dehydration plants for walnuts. During the past three years one company alone has installed twenty-four of these plants, which is a good indication of the rapid development of the practice of dehydration in walnut culture.

The establishment of dehydration plants in the various walnut districts will serve, those favoring the plan say, as an excellent demonstration of their practicability, and the numbers of such plants expected to increase to a great extent within the next few years.

The studies which have been made by Prof. Christie of the University of California, as well as those conducted by commercial dehydration men, local dehydrators say, clearly indicate the value of dehydration in curing walnuts. The old method of sun drying was fairly satisfactory if all of the elements were satisfactory, but it is not conducive to a uniformly good quality nut, they point out. Dehydration has apparently come to stay.

Fresh Vegetable Plant in Operation

POMONA.—A fresh vegetable packplant has been opened here in the old Handy Manufacturing Company's building on the Southern Pacific tracks east of Garey avenue, by Peydew, Houser and Place of Los Angeles. Wholesale produce from Pomona Valley will be shiped to eastern markets, the plant being open the year around. The first carload of vegetables has gone forward to Texas under ice and arrangements have already been made to ship from here over a hundred cars of tomatoes, both green and pink, the former in ventilated cars and the latter in iced cars. Cauliflower, cabbage and lettuce will be packed following tomatoes, which will for the present be shipped to Texas and Louisiana, the northern markets being supplied.

In view of the fact that thousands of acres of garden truck farming lands near Los Angeles have now been subdivided and that many other acres have become producing oil fields, a member of the firm gives it as his opinion that Pomona Valley is destined to be one of the best vegetable garden localities in Southern California, possessing as it does an abundant water supply and good soil. The new firm is starting with fifteen packers, but will increase this number as business demands.

Conference Held on Red Spider Control

At a red spider control conference, recently called together in Sacramento by Director G. H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture, over 200 commercial growers and research men from the University and State and county pest control forces discussed experiences in controlling this insidious pest, which again caused heavy losses to fruit growers in California this year.

Emphasis was placed by a number of the speakers upon the fact that satisfactory results can be secured in red spider control if the owner of the orchard gives his personal attention to the correct time of application and method of application and if he uses sufficient material of a standard formula. There are a number of recommended formulae containing sulphur as a basic element which were indorsed by a number of the speakers as satisfactory.

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Expect Smaller Lemon Crop Next Year

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD
Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

According to reports from various lemon districts and judging from observations in the field, the 1925 lemon crop of California will be considerably lighter than that of 1924. There are several factors which have probably contributed to this prospective crop reduction.

The 1924 crop of lemons was an exceedingly large one and the excessive loading of the trees reduced their vitality. Just as with other kinds of fruit trees, a heavy crop calls for greater demands on the trees, and in order for them to withstand this heavy drain and produce a good crop the following year, they should be in the best of health, with excellent environmental conditions.

Unfortunately, environmental conditions were generally poor in 1924, principally due to the low rainfall during the winter months and the dryness of the soil during that time. Consequently, the vitality of the trees was greatly reduced. In addition to the drought, extremely hot dry winds were experienced during the fall and winter months. The evaporation of moisture was often greater from the trees than was the amount actually taken in. This resulted in a considerable loss of foliage and in the trees being much weakened. The fruit was also reduced in quality. The loss of foliage and general weakened condition provided unsatisfactory conditions for producing a crop for 1925.

Another factor which probably contributed to conditions working for a smaller crop for 1925, is that in many orchards the fruit was held on the trees too late in the season, in fact, months beyond the time it should have been picked. This not only reduced the quality of fruit during the current season, but greatly weakened the vitality of the trees. Holding fruit in storage on the trees is a very doubtful practice.

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5 BIG DAYS and NIGHTS

POMONA

Ambitious Plans for Valley Fair

VICTORVILLE.—More than three times the usual tent display space will be utilized this year at the Victor Valley Fair, to be held October 17, 18 and 19. Apple Valley, one of the two largest fruit districts in Victor Valley, plans an important exhibit in the hope of annexing many of the blue ribbons. With the prospect of 27,000 acres under gravity water, the ranchers and business men of the district have formed the Apple Valley Booster Club, with thirty property owners on the charter membership. The signers own or operate hundreds of acres of orchards and dairy farms and represent what has long been lacking, namely a unified group of progressive agriculturists with a single aim. The club will take an active part in the fair.

The fair this year will embrace the exhibits of fifteen different agricultural sections of Victor Valley. The directors include the following: Adelanto, Henry Deutchmann; Apple Valley, A. W. Phillips; Barstow, S. S. Hill; Baldy Mesa, Robert Y. Fish; Daggett, Dix Van Dyke; Helendale, Edward Krausse; Hesperia, James Holloway; Hinckley, George Seaman; Lucerne, James Goulding; Newbury, H. S. Douglas; Ore Grande, R. J. Mills; Phelan, Walker Jones; Summit, Dr. Carl Hewitt; Yermo, Thomas Williams.

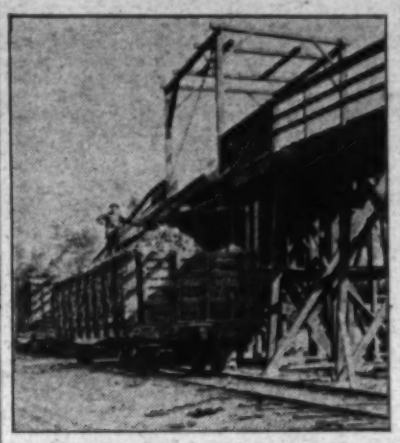
Court Fight Looming in Water Dispute

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—The ranchers of this valley, alarmed by the report of water being claimed for districts outside the natural basin, recently held a mass meeting to discuss the situation and hire counsel to defend their rights. It was asserted that the Skidmore interests in Laguna Beach had purchased property near the mouth of the San Juan creek, and were planning to sink wells and lay a pipeline to convey the water to Laguna Beach. While water has been developed in Aliso canyon near Laguna Beach, it is said to be unfit for either drinking or the watering of plants and there is said to be an imperative demand that Laguna Beach, with its growing population, obtain water rights for an adequate supply elsewhere.

San Juan creek is the nearest available supply, and those seeking to tap it claim that they intend to take only the excess water from the mouth of the creek, below which there are no irrigated lands. The property owners of Capistrano, however, incline to the belief that the drawing of water even from the lower end of the basin will lessen their already scant supply and lower the water in their wells. It is expected that the dispute will go to court and be determined in accordance with whether there actually is a supply of waste water in San Juan creek available for use outside the natural basin. Should water rights be secured for Laguna, the pipe-line will pass along seven miles of the most picturesque coast, now waterless, in Southern California.

Farm Activities of the Norwalk District

NORWALK.—Although the development of oil in this district has sent land values soaring, with the owners looking to oil rather than crops, still considerable industries in dairying, truck gardening and sugar-beet growing center in the little town of Norwalk. In 1922, land was worth about $400 per acre. Then came the oil boom. Probably the peak of inflation is past, but land, owing to proximity to Los Angeles and industrial possibilities, is not likely ever to be cheap again. The present value is uncertain, but $750 per acre comes near to listing it.



Moving the Crop.
Carload of sugar beets loaded at Norwalk dump for shipment to American Beet Sugar Company factory at Oxnard.

What sort of agricultural enterprises can draw 10 per cent returns from land of that value? Well, dairying, for one thing, with the great demand in Los Angeles only eighteen miles away. The milk turnover from Norwalk dairies amounts to about $30,000 each month.

The location in the fertile river plain south of Los Angeles makes the region ideal for truck gardening and field cropping. Tremendous quantities of alfalfa and corn are raised in connection with dairying. Truck gardening has been somewhat quieter since the anti-alien legislation came into effect, but there seems to be a revival of interest in this industry. Celery, lettuce and cauliflower are the principal vegetable crops. The growing of cauliflower will probably increase on account of the building at Norwalk of a cauliflower pickling factory, now in process of construction. This factory will utilize the off grade part of the crop, that not suitable for marketing, thus making the business more profitable. The cauliflower will be pickled and packed in barrels like sauerkraut for markets in the East.

Formerly, sugar-beets were grown extensively in this region. The decline is accounted for in the wearing out of the soil for this crop and also in the utilization of the land for other purposes. According to C. E. Irish, who settled in Norwalk in the 90's, the beet fields of ten years ago yielded far more per acre than do those of today. He attributes the decline to lack of crop rotation.

When Mr. Irish began growing beets, he says, he obtained an average of nineteen tons to the acre of beets analyzing 18.5 per cent sugar. In five years, he declares, the production declined to eleven tons of 15 per cent quality. Then he quit growing them, as prospective further decline made the industry unattractive. Mr. Irish says, however, that he believes the industry could be made permanently profitable by combining dairying with beet growing and practicing rotation with alfalfa or white clover (melilotus alba.) Melilotus alba is a rank grower for two years and affords spendid pasture for dairy cattle. Pasturing of old beet land, too, is one of the best ways to build it up.

Beet production in the Norwalk region is now limited to about 300 acres. The beets are being harvested and loaded in cars from the dump to be shipped to Oxnard. From one of the fields contracted by the American Beet Sugar Company, a field of 18.57 acres the production is reported at 24.5 tons per acre of 20 per cent quality beets. The contracts are on a 50-50 basis, or equal division of returns from the sugar sold by the factories, which makes the beet grower virtually a partner of the manufacturer.

GOOD RETURNS FOR GRAPES

BRYN MAWR.—This has been an excellent year for table grapes and the returns from the vineyards of this section have been good. The growers have been receiving an average of three to five cents per pound for their crop, and the yield has been a large one. The Thompson seedless grapes did exceedingly well this year, having been in the markets practically all through the late summer months, steadily retailing at around 5 cents per pound. The muscats and other varieties have also been bringing good prices.

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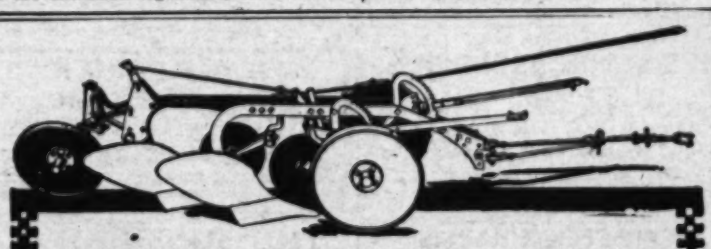

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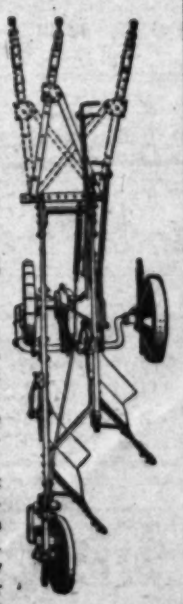
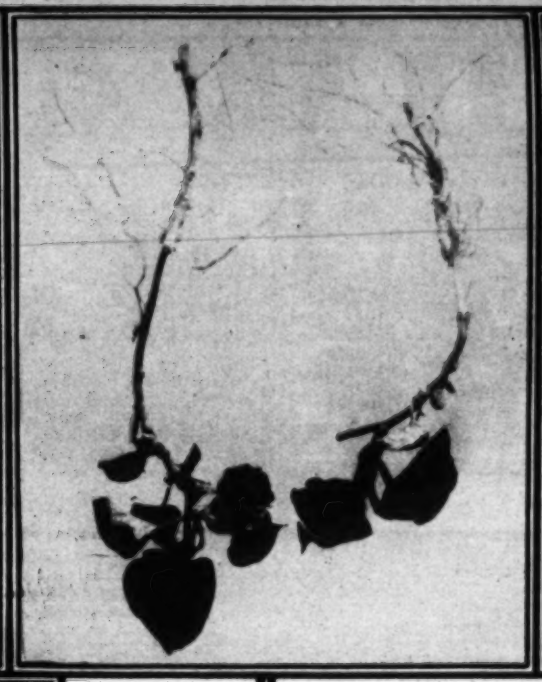
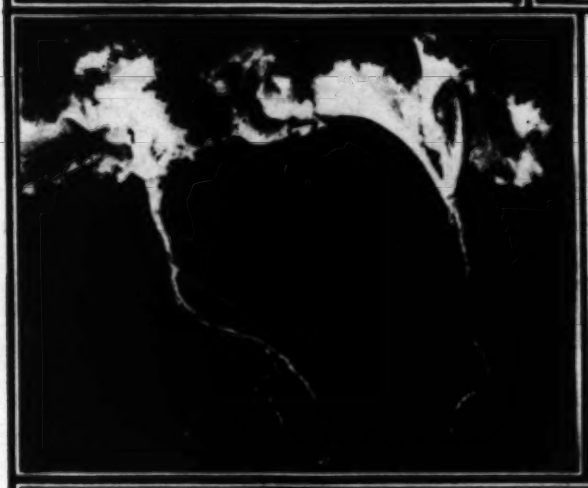


Some Truck Crop Pests Found in Southern California





Left: Nematode galls on lettuce plants. This pest is inactive during the winter. Crop rotation, winter cropping only, and selection of resistant crop strains are suggested by experts as the only practical measures of control.

Although vegetable growers in Southern California have long been troubled with insect pests and plant diseases, it has only been in recent years that any effective control measures have been introduced. With some pests, little headway in eradication has been made, the nematode especially having proven a tough customer to deal with. Through a recent survey, made by the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commission, it was brought out that this pest is generally distributed over the county, with the exception of Antelope Valley. Much of the county's truck crop land is infested with nematode, causing severe losses each year. Above, left, is shown roots of a banana squash with nematode galls; in the center are sweet potato plants with nematode injury; at the right, cantaloupe plants badly infested with the pest.

Dieback of tomato, prevalent in coastal truck crop districts of California, is a troublesome truck crop disease.

Wire worm-infested planting of corn. This pest is particularly troublesome in corn fields, killing out large areas and remaining in the soil year after year. Government experts are now working toward control measures.

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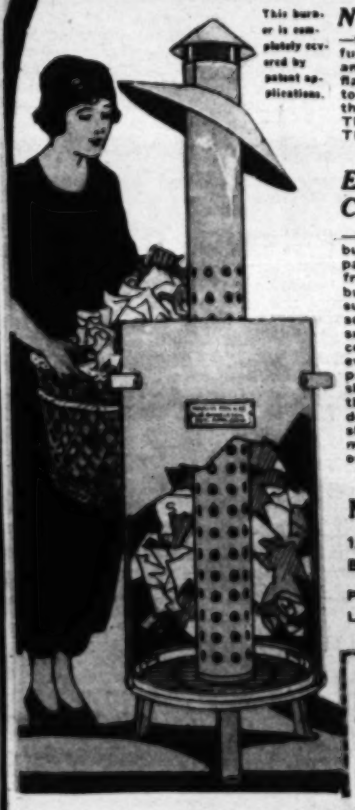

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Expect Smaller Lemon Crop Next Year

By VINCENT E. BLANCHARD
Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

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Farm Activities of the Norwalk District

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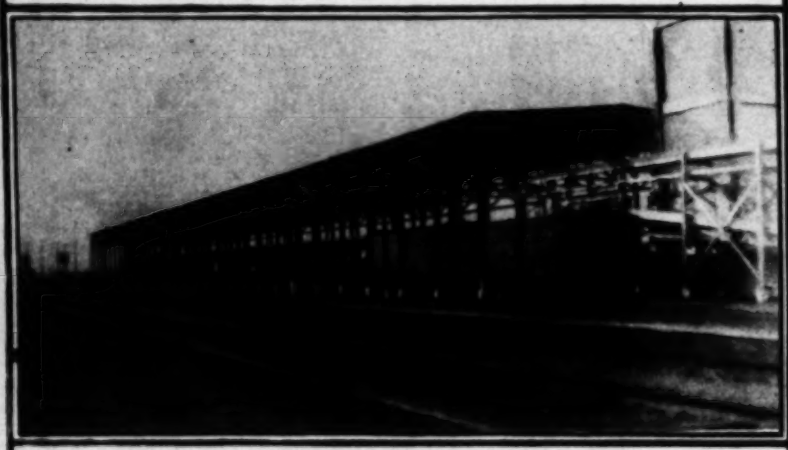
[illegible] best to grow for canning purposes, but the Burpee strain is the best five years. Tomatoes canning and cabbage are the principle vegetable crops. The growing of cauliflower will probably increase on account of the location of Norwalk of a cauliflower pickling factory, now in process of construction. This factory will utilize the off grade part of the crop, that not suitable for marketing, thus making the business more profitable. The cauliflower will be pickled and packed in barrels like sauerkraut for market in the East.

Formerly, sugar-beets were grown extensively in this section. The decline is accounted for in the wearing out of the soil

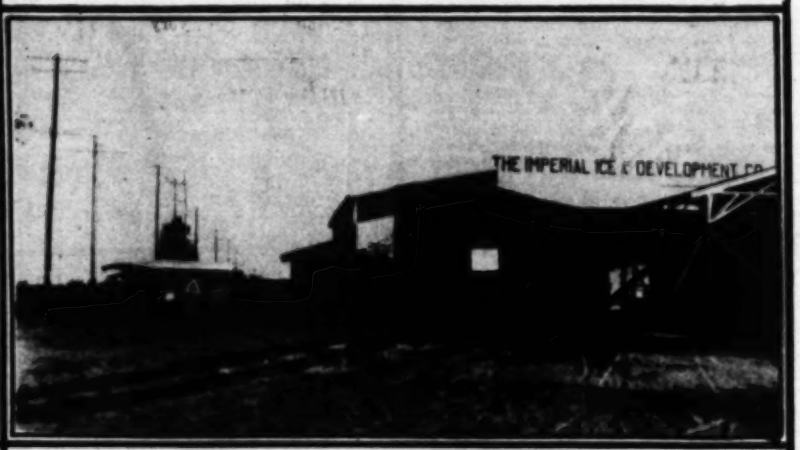
Agricultural Activities Pictured in Rotogravure

Picking tomatoes for the cannery at Buena Park, Orange county, an important growing district for cannery and late shipping tomatoes.

Transferring tomatoes in cannery lug boxes from field wagon to cannery truck, Buena Park. These tomatoes are going to Los Angeles.



Santa Fe Refrigerator Dispatch Company icing dock at Hobart Station, where many cars of vegetables packed in Los Angeles are iced.



Coachella plant of the Imperial Ice and Development Company, which supplies ice for Coachella Valley vegetable shippers.

Inglewood High School agricultural students loading alfalfa hay on the high school "farm."

"Ag" students of Long Beach High School building their own poultry equipment.

Left: Trimming crated cauliflower plants ready for the field. The acreage in cauliflower in Southern California is about average this year. Right: Vegetable garden on Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, which supplies fresh produce for the cook house.

Close Competition Puts "Pep" in Community Fairs

By H. K. DIRKSON

A general view of the noon crowd at the Weed Patch Community Fair.

Ready for the races at the Weed Patch Fair.

BAKERSFIELD.—As boys we strived to beat each other at baseball, and as men, we farmers try to produce just a little better fruit or a little larger melon than the other fellow. The harder the competition, the better we like it.

That is the moving spirit of the agricultural fair, and it was quite apparent at two lively little community exhibits held recently in Kern county. One of these, the Weed Patch community fair, was on the 6th inst. at the Vineland schoolhouse, about 12 miles east of here, the Vineland, Arvin, Mountain View and Edison Fairfax school districts all competing. The other was the Rio Bravo community fair, held on the 9th inst. at Rio Bravo school and taking in a new community west of this city, adjoining the Shafter-Wasco sections.

At each of these fairs, sub-divisions of each of the larger districts participating arranged displays in competition, and there was the finest kind of rivalry. The important point as showing the benefits derived was that almost every producer in each section had something on display. This kind of spirit shows that most of the farmers of these sections are growing crops they are really proud of and that they are ready to prove to the rest of the world that they have "the stuff." It is a spirit that could be emulated with profit in many other communities.

The Weed Patch fair in particular displayed early varieties of fruit and grapes. The Edison-Fairfax Farm Center was given first prize for best display. Large placards were arranged above the exhibits telling the visitor when the first car of apricots, peaches or Thompsons was shipped and also just who the shipper was, and other details about weight and price. This feature showed foresight on the part of the committee, because the displaying of actual facts over a man's name and address stops any doubt as to whether he is bluffing and keeps down any tendency toward community and inter-community "scrapping."

There were 300-pound cakes of ice with bunches of grapes and exhibits of peaches frozen inside, while basket after basket of new varieties of grapes kept the men interested in vineyards busy comparing varieties. Then there were wonderful exhibits of cotton, ranging from the plant itself to the ginned product.

Home cooking and fancy work, showing often the efforts of the Farm Bureau Demonstration agent, took up a large part of each Fair's exhibit. At Rio Bravo, the Farm Home department had a particularly good display of what a family of five needed for a full day's three meals. The writer noted the especial stress laid on the milk-and-egg side of the diet and remembered that figurs show that farm homes often neglect using any quantity of these two most important foods, although they are produced on the farm in bulk. The Home Demonstration department is doing a real service in bringing these simple facts home with repeated emphasis.

Each fair put up a fine barbecue lunch free for its guests. There were no gate receipts. Sodas and ice cream were sold on the grounds, and there was commercial space for exhibits such as washing machines, tractors, etc. The fairs were meant to be educational and the poorest man could enjoy all without cost.

Races and games furnished afternoon fun, and dancing held the crowd for the evening. Each community had a full day and thousands of visitors. It was a jolly get-together and right now each community is making plans for another fair next year. The question is who will have the largest water melon, or bunch of grapes in 1925.

New Courses Offered

The University of California College of Agriculture according to recent announcement is offering thirty-five different agricultural correspondence courses. Among the courses now available are sixteen on fruit crops, eight on animal husbandry subjects, five on field crops, four on home improvement topics, and two on general farm improvement, including farm bookkeeping and cost accounting. These courses have been very popular as has been proved by past enrollment, are proving helpful to persons unable to attend the University or to participate in the various short courses offered. No special educational requirements are made and the small enrollment fee is only sufficient to pay for part of the expenses of carrying on the work. A full description of the courses offered is given in a recent edition of Circular 113, which will be sent free upon request to the College of Agriculture, Berkeley. Special questions on agricultural subjects may also be mailed in to the same office.

NEW OFFICE OPENED

VISALIA.—H. A. Borchers, State Department of Agriculture, division of chemistry, is permanently stationed here, and his office will from now on be San Joaquin Valley headquarters of the department, according to a recent announcement. The duties of Inspector Borchers are the enforcement of provisions of the Economic Poison Act of the 1921 Legislature, governing the sale of commercial fertilizers and agricultural minerals. The official says that the department will take all samples of all agricultural minerals covered by the act, including limestone, gypsum, sulphur and marl. The work was started here the 1st inst. Dealers will have the full co-operation of the division at no cost, the inspector says.

URGES TIMELY CARE

EXETER.—That there will be some drought injury to trees and vines next season, due to the unprecedented dry period this year, is the opinion of Assistant Tulare County Farm Adviser J. W. Gilfallan, who says that growers may expect this injury as there seems very little likelihood of it being overcome by any natural improvement in present conditions. He believes that even if a wet winter follows, damage will result, since the buds are formed this year and the dry season will retard this bud development. He urges growers to give special attention to their vines and trees this fall as the success of next year's crops depends largely on the care given them at this time.

NEW INDUSTRY THRIVES

WOODVILLE.—Cotton picking is expected to be in full swing here before the end of the month. The growing of cotton is a comparatively new industry in the country around Woodville and Tipton, but according to experienced cotton growers from Texas and Oklahoma, who have come here with a view to leasing land for the growing of the product, the soil of this region is ideal for the staple.

"Booster Committee" of Rio Bravo Fair selling refreshments. This was one source of revenue to help pay for the fair expenses.

Many Bakersfield business houses had displays at the Rio Bravo Fair. Here is a washing-machine exhibit.

Entrance to the Edison-Fairfax exhibit at the Weed Patch Fair.

A community booth at the Weed Patch Fair.

Gladioli Culture May Be New San Dimas Industry

Gladioli field of A. G. Owen, Pacific Electric agent, San Dimas.

A part of Mr. Owen's extensive experimental plantings.

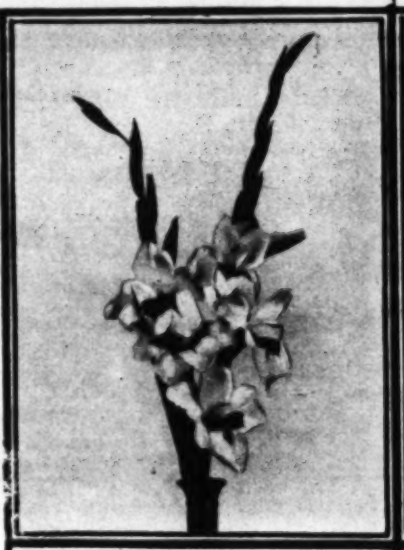
SAN DIMAS.—The San Dimas district, long known as a citrus producing area and as a citrus nursery center, is adding another to the list of its horticultural achievements, this time in the field of floriculture. An experiment undertaken in growing gladioli, both for cut flowers and for bulb production, apparently has proved to be very successful, judged by the results obtained this year, even though the location is quite far removed from the coast to which bulb-growing is usually supposed to be more or less limited.

A fairly large scale experiment was undertaken in the inland season by A. G. Owen veteran Pacific Electric agent and inveterate lover of flowers. Mr. Owen is an amateur gardener of long standing, his station being one of the most attractive on the entire system, due to his efforts at landscape work during odd hours. His home grounds testify to the touch of skilled and sympathetic hands, showing a wealth and variety of floral offerings that are the envy of all neighbors.

Encouraged by results already secured, planting approximately an acre has been carried out after hours with the aid of school boys eager for odd jobs. Varieties from the most successful gladioli growers of the country were secured and thousands of bulbs were planted during the early spring and summer months, and the result has been a brilliant display of changing color for many weeks in the field fronting the station. It has been one of the sights of the town, causing auto parties passing through to stop by the dozen to admire the colorful picture.

Since much of the soil in this locality is rather heavy, and a sandy layer immediately surrounding the bulbs is desirable, use has been made of the tremendous amount of sand, silt and organic material that was washed down in quantities from the San Dimas watershed following the disastrous forest fire of 1919. Large amounts of leaf mould were carried down from the unburned slopes in the rush of water from the burned zone. The deposits of this material have provided a good source of sandy loam rich in organic matter to use as a layer upon which to plant the bulbs. Its use has been a great success. This material has also found widespread use by the housewives of the town in the making of home flower and vegetable gardens. Dozens of wagon loads have been hauled from the wash for this purpose.

Because of the very limited time a station agent has to devote to such a sideline, the sale of the flowers was arranged with a Los Angeles buyer who would come and gather the blooms himself. In addition, they were put on sale at a Foothill Boulevard refreshment booth run by boys. So popular did the gladioli become that few found their way to the Los Angeles market, a constant stream of machines stopping at the stand for the blooms and returning for more. High school commencements, church services, weddings and funerals created a demand that kept the field constantly picked over. At times every available flower stalk was "taken."



"Mrs. Frank Pendleton," a salmon pink flower popular in Los Angeles.

"Byron L. Smith," a fine orchid lavender variety of unusual size.

"Sheila," a new salmon pink that is attracting much attention.

"Alice Tiplady," a deep orange colored variety of the Primulinus group.

Enthusiasm is infectious, and others following the lead of Mr. Owen have also made trial plantings. One of the larger ones is that of G. Cyril Platt of the First National Bank of San Dimas and John Harris, who, as zanjero for the water company, keeps the water schedules running, and with it all has found time to become a walking mine of information on the mountain flora of the region. Increased plantings are being contemplated for the coming year in view of the results of this season.

Not only has the flower crop been very satisfactory, but the bulbs have developed and matured satisfactorily as well, a vital consideration in successful raising of bulbous flowers. Thousands of seedlings have been successfully raised this year and have demonstrated that this method of increasing the variety of gladioli grown is also possible.

Because of the activities of gladioli breeders during the past few years, flowers of every shade from a deep purple to a pure white can be had in a bewildering array of tints and combinations. The pinks, yellows and the various combinations have enjoyed a particularly popular reception and have been in much demand. The "Halley," an old favorite salmon pink maintains its place in any planting, as does also the newer "Prince of Wales," very similar in coloring. Sheila, a newer apricot pink, made a splendid showing this season. Among the others that have proved particularly satisfactory growers have been "Mrs. Frank Pendleton," a soft salmon pink with red splotches in the throat, which was found everywhere on the Los Angeles market this year, "Alice Tiplady," a bright orange variety, and "Byron L. Smith," a large orchid lavender variety of particular charm.

That gladioli are but one group among many that receive the enthusiastic interest of the flower-loving San Dimas Pacific Electric agent can be gathered by the most casual glance around the beds that flank the station building. Here are found ranunculus, columbine, canterbury bell, pansy, violet, iris in many hues and types, foxglove, hybrid delphinium, daffodil, tulip and many others changing with the season of the year. Unfortunately, the station is on a branch of the main line and hence escapes thousands of eyes that might otherwise rest for a fleeting minute during a car stop as the through trains pause in their rush to and from the city.

Root crops should be forced by careful watering and hoeing if they are to be of the best flavor.

The experimental plantings of G. Cyril Platt and John Harris.

Thousands of seedlings are grown in sunken beds, specially prepared.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

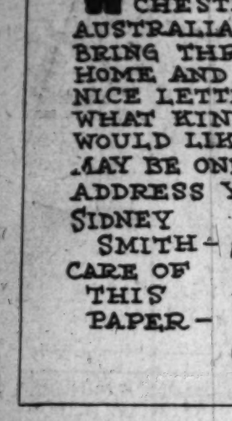
Los Angeles Sunday Times

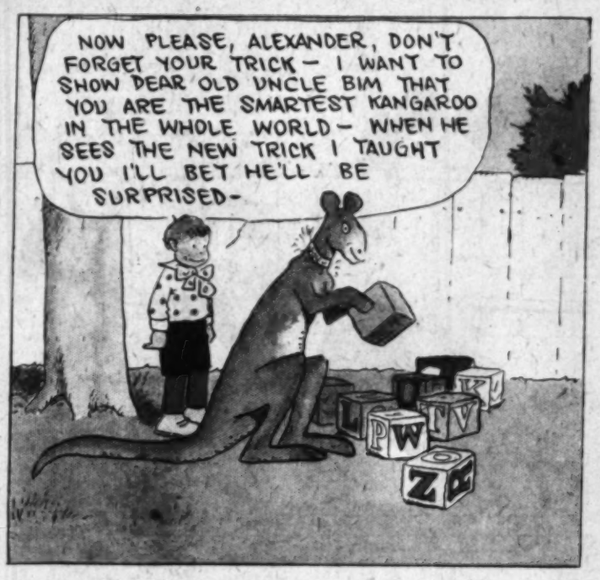
Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

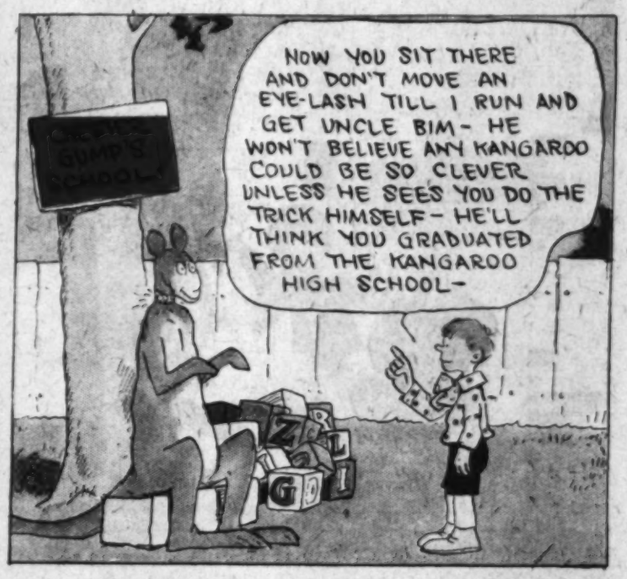
VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924 HUMOR | Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

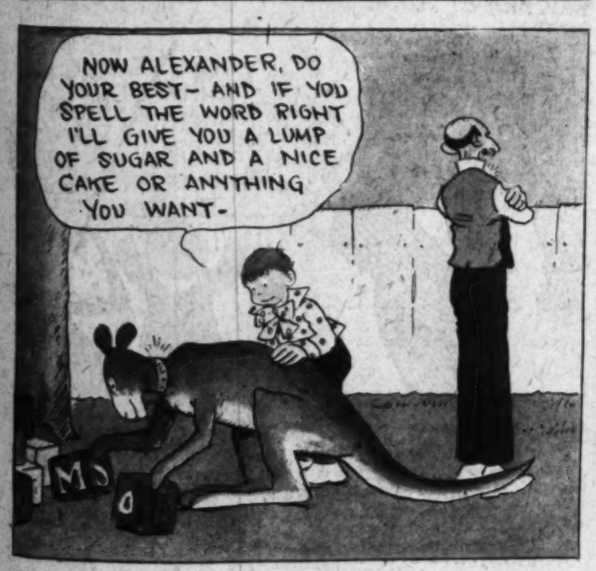
NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

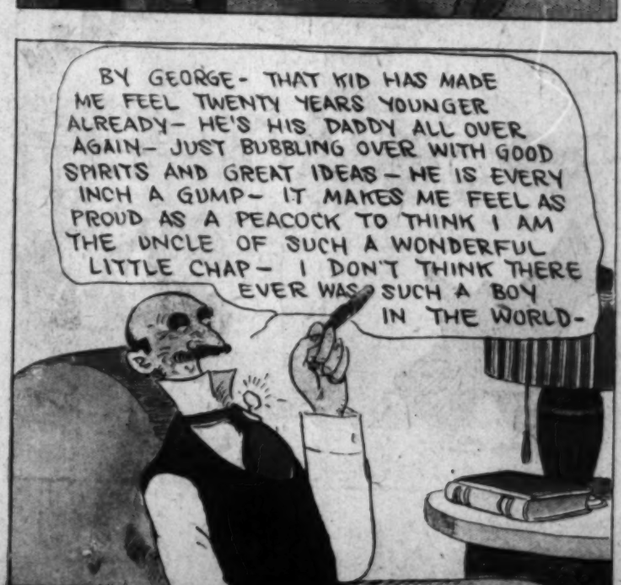
WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE CHESTER BRING YOU FROM AUSTRALIA? CHESTER IS GOING TO BRING THREE NICE PRESENTS HOME AND IF YOU WRITE A REAL NICE LETTER TELLING HIM JUST WHAT KIND OF A PRESENT YOU WOULD LIKE, WHO KNOWS? YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES- ADDRESS YOUR LETTER TO SIDNEY SMITH- CARE OF THIS PAPER-











WINKLE THE BREADWINNER.

©1924 - BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

OUCH! HEY, I AIN'T NO FOOTBALL

MAYBE NOT, BUT I'M GONNA KICK YOU FOR A GOAL JES' TH' SAME !!

WELL, WE GOT A NEW FOOTBALL! NOW WE GOTTA FIND A PLACE TO PRACTISE!

COME ON - WE CAN PRACTISE IN OUR BACK YARD! MY MOTHER AN' WINNIE IS OUT AN' NOBODY WON'T BOTHER US!

AW'RIGHT LET'S GO!

NOW I'M GONNA TRY TO KICK A FIELD GOOL! C'MON SPUD, PASS TH' BALL !!!

WHEE-E-E-E SOME KICK !!

HOW'S 'AT?

OH BOY! THAT'S A NIFTY, PERRY !!

CRASH!

GOOD NIGHT! THAT MUST'A WENT THROUGH OL' MAN BARKER'S WINDER !!

GOSH, WOT'LL WE DO NOW?

I TELL YA WHAT! WE'LL START PLAYIN' LEAP FROG AN' IF HE COMES HERE WE'LL SAY WE DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT NO FOOTBALL !!

SEE HERE WINKLE, YOUR BOY KICKED THIS FOOTBALL THROUGH MY WINDOW AND YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY FOR IT OR I'LL SUE YA!

NOW JES' A MINUTE BARKER, WE'LL LOOK INTO THIS FIRST !! IF MY BOY DIDN'T DO IT, YOU'LL NOT GIT A CENT OUTA ME

THERE THEY ARE NOW!

PERRY, DID YOU KICK A FOOTBALL THROUGH MR. BARKER'S WINDOW?

WHAT FOOTBALL? WE DIDN'T EVEN SEE NO FOOTBALL! WE B'EN PLAYIN' LEAP FROG ALL AFTERNOON !!

THERE Y'ARE! THOSE KIDS DIDN'T DO IT! BESIDES NOBODY COULD KICK A FOOTBALL ALL TH' WAY TO YOUR HOUSE FROM HERE !!

IZZAT SO? WELL I COULD KICK THIS BALL TWICE AS FAR, MYSELF! I'LL JES' SHOW YA !!!

THERE! GUESS I AIN'T LOST NONE OF TH' OLD KICK SINCE I PLAYED FOOTBALL AT COLLEGE

GOSH!

WOW

OH BOY, AIN'T THAT A PEACH!

GOOD NIGHT! THERE GOES ANOTHER WINDOW !!

H'M! MEBBE YE BROKE TH' FIRST ONE YERSELF TOO !!!

CRASH

WALTER BARKER, I SAW YOU DELIBERATELY KICK THIS FOOTBALL OVER INTO OUR YARD AND BREAK THAT WINDOW! DON'T DENY IT - I SAW YOU WITH MY OWN EYES !!!

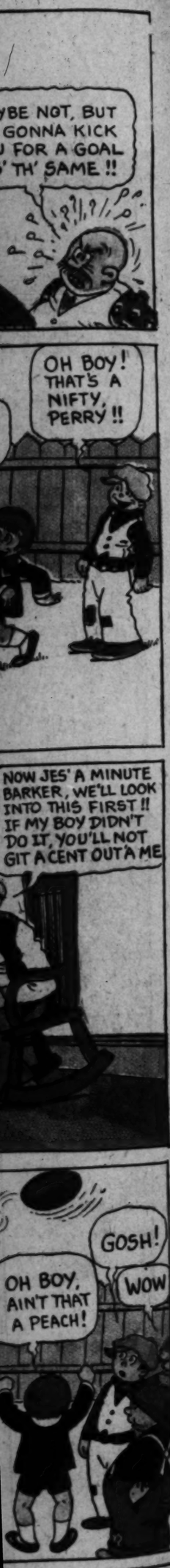
COME ON KIDS!

Y'BETTER COME HOME BEFORE Y'DO ANY MORE DAMAGE! I'LL GIVE YOU A RATTLE AN' A NURSING BOTTLE - Y'BIG OVERGROWN SAPHEAD !!

OUCH! MY EAR - OUCH!

HA-HA HA-HA HA-HA HA-HA HA-HA

BRANNER



HAROLD HEIN

©1929 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

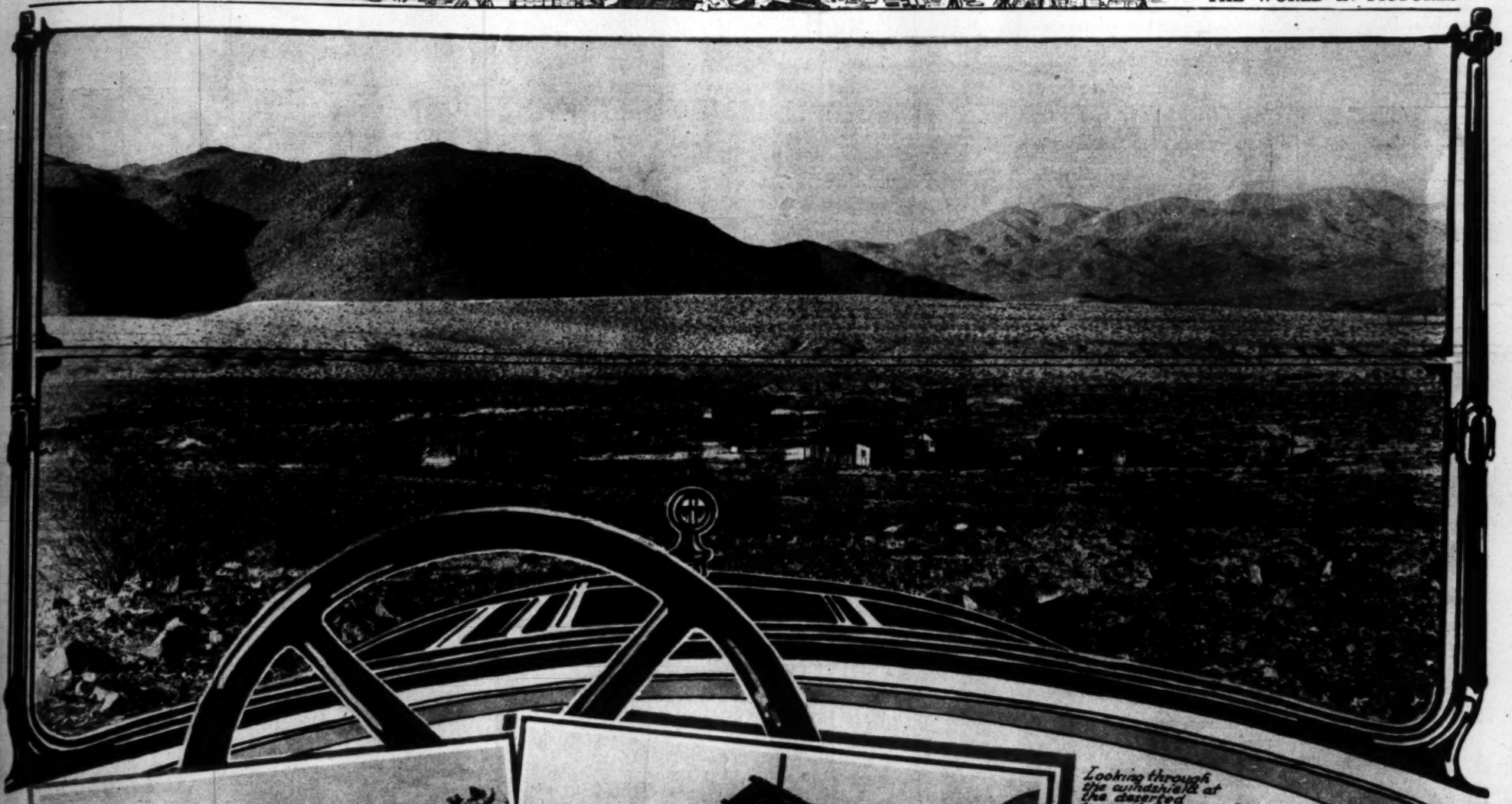
MA WINS THE FIRST ROUND —

Gasoline Alley

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924. THE WORLD IN PICTURES



On the road to Dale...

The Post Office

Looking through the windshield at the deserted town of Dale...

How to reach Dale.

Twenty-Nine Palms, an oasis on the way to Dale...

(Below) The main street...

Photos by Champion and Larsen

Desolation...

An old saloon.

Novel Southland Motor Trips

Conducted by Charles Owens

Some times a lone coyote comes to Dale, and, walking up the village street, makes a long procession. It is just that desolate in Dale.

What men once lived in this mining town in the most desolate fastness of the Mojave Desert, and what ores they found and in what quantities, are questions now perhaps beyond conjecture.

But there is ample evidence, albeit largely of the negative kind, that men once lived and reveled in this forbidding sink in a country now given up to the coyotes and deep shadows.

In the old saloon the bottles are still on the table; there is a water cooler on one end of the counter, where men once drank deep of now forbidden fluids, and a coffee urn at the other end.

In the old postoffice building, yellowing envelopes gather dust in pigeonholes. Near by, in the pool hall, the cues and balls are still on the table, and the old clock tilted askew on the wall, is now forgetful of time.

Entering some of the deserted houses, one finds household articles scattered about as if the inhabitants had left in haste. In fact, all evidences point to a hurried exodus.

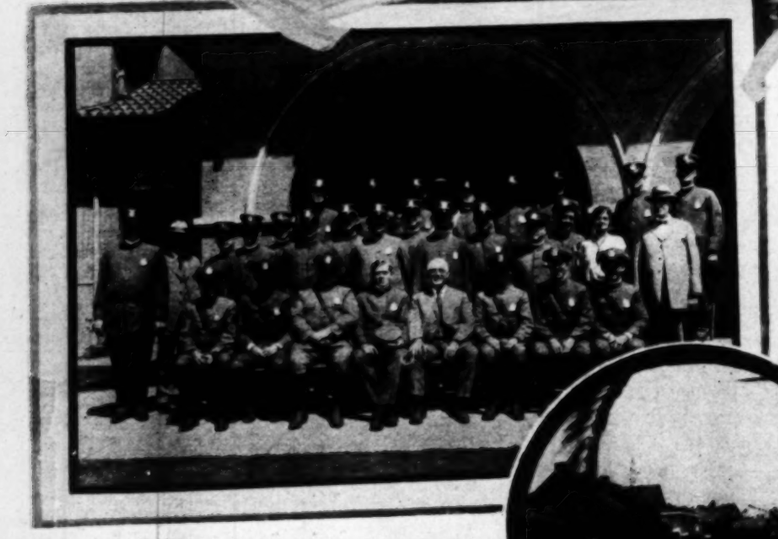
Why? That is one of the mysteries of the desert.

Santa Monica

Grounds of the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica's pioneer hostelry.

A view from the Palisades Park.

Snappy beach scene in Santa Monica in the long ago.



Santa Monica's police force, with Mayor Steele and Chief Webb seated in the center of the first row.

On Georgina street.

The Santa Monica High School.

As the birds see the city by the sea. The Santa Monica Pier in the foreground.

(Copyrighted Aero Photo by George E. Russell)

Chief Jackson inspects the Fire Department.

La Monica Ballroom on the Santa Monica Pier, one of the many dedicated to Terpsichore in the seaside city.

Fore! Left to right: Finance Commissioner F. H. Hilton; George W. Franklin, president of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce; Mayor J. C. Steele, and Secretary M. C. McKenney of the Chamber of Commerce.

(All photos, unless otherwise credited, by the Keystone Photo Service. Used here through the courtesy of the Los Angeles and Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chambers of Commerce)

es Park.

Snappy beach scene at Santa Monica in the long ago.

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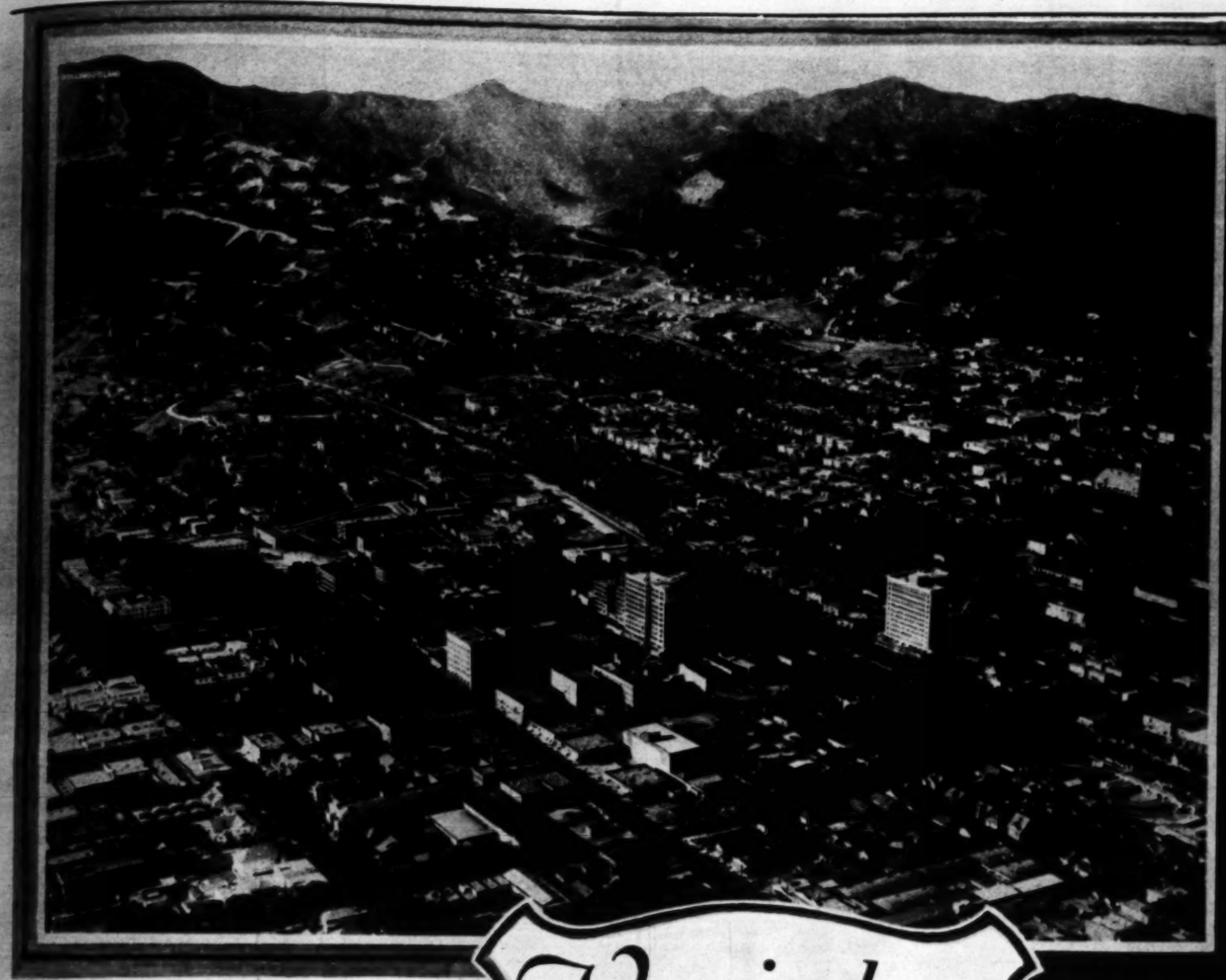
through the courtesy of the Los

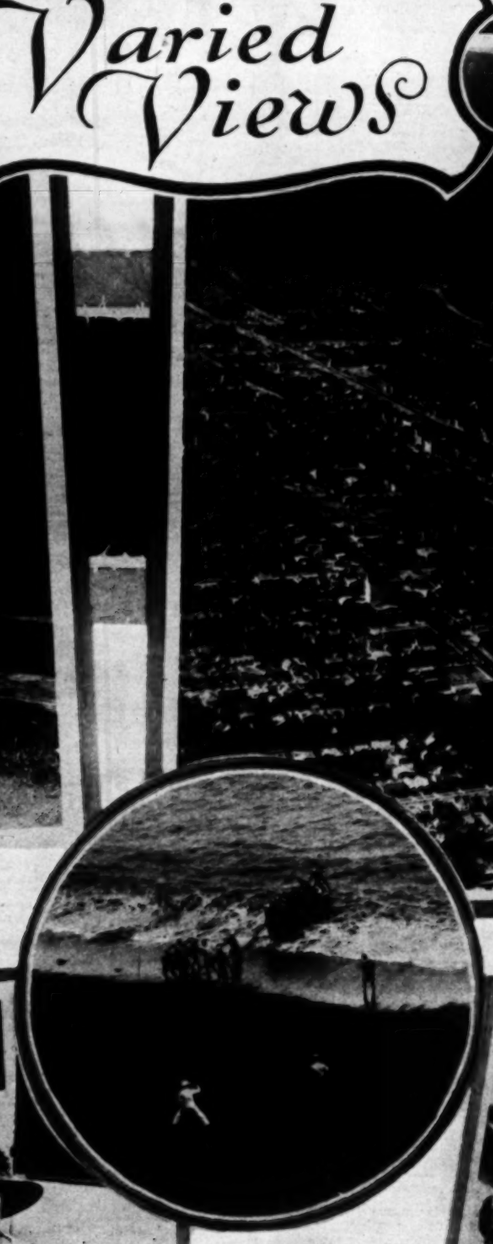


Finland's capital from the air. Note the two new height-limit buildings on Hollywood Boulevard. The thoroughfare starting in the lower right center of the photo is Cahuenga avenue.
(Copyrighted Aero Photo by George E. Russell)

"Miss America" takes the sun. Miss Ruth Malcomson of Philadelphia, who won the title at the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant.
(Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts)

Varied Views

President Coolidge greets his running mate, Gen. Charles G. Dawes.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Southern California Naval Reserves land on Guadalupe Island on sea-elephant hunt while the cameras click. The reservists captured four of the sea monsters, but two died en route to the San Diego zoo.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Glendale as the birds see it. Brand Boulevard bisects the photo.
(Copyrighted Aero Photo by George E. Russell)

"Ma" and "Pa" Ferguson, who are monopolizing the Texas headlines.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Ready for the plunge. A group of tiny dancers from Ernest Belcher's school frolic on the beach at Laguna.

is 1897 was a notable romance of stage and society, and the divorce which came twelve years later, did not wholly estrange them.

means of expanding and increasing the effectiveness of the great spiritual work to which it is devoted.

resenting the sacrifice that assured them. The sinning shall look to it as representing the grace that forgives them."

indicate that there was some damage to the corn crop in the lowlands of Northern and Western Iowa by Saturday night's frost.

Mrs. Bowers was the wife of Robert Bowers, a chauffeur in the employ of Gus Schlesinger, San Francisco realtor. At the time of

showing at a glance the city's best vacancies.

Under those extra pounds are lovely lines!

And you can bring them out when you wear this remarkable, new Rubber Reducing Girdle that *melts* your pounds away—

"Stylish Stout" Rubber Reducing Girdle

is the greatest triumph of the makers of the "Stylish Stout" Corset—for many years experts in the making of reducing garments. It is so skillfully designed that it molds your figure into lovely lines! Its gentle massage action on the figure causes the fat deposits to melt away.

You'll enjoy getting slender in this "Stylish Stout" Reducing Girdle! It is so *comfortable*—for work, sports, or leisure!

It is splendidly made in two materials; pure Para Gum rubber, and dainty Para-*silk* which is the same fine rubber, cleverly covered on both sides with Milanese silk. Both are wonderfully durable. See this Girdle. Try it on! For sale at all good stores. Modestly priced at $10. Write for Booklet on Reducing.

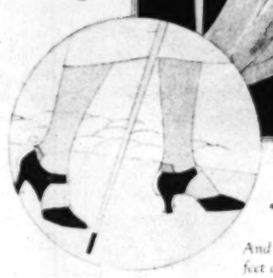
WEINGARTEN BROS., INC.
222 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

Originators of Stylish Stout and Stylastic Corsets

WEAR/ WEAR/ WEAR/
That's what Kayser hosiery does

Every desirable color

*Slipper Heel—slenderizes ankles



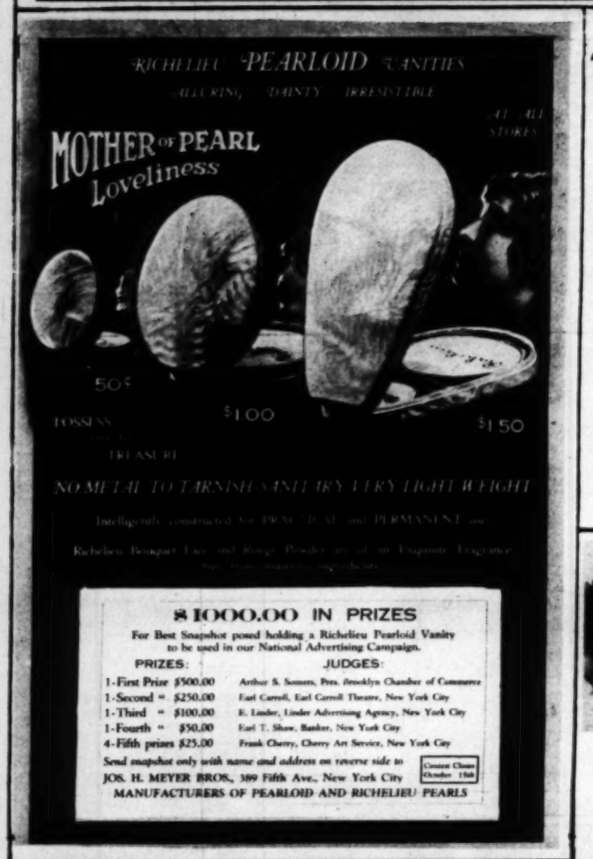
Every new feature
*Marvel-Stripe—stops laddering
And then, also, those with sandal feet and low spliced heel.

Every wanted style

$1.50 per pair and up

Kayser

FULL-FASHIONED THREAD SILK HOSIERY
HOSIERY – UNDERWEAR – GLOVES



$1000.00 IN PRIZES

For Best Snapshot posed holding a Richelieu Pearloid Vanity to be used in our National Advertising Campaign.

PRIZES:		JUDGES:
1-First Prize	$500.00	Arthur S. Somers, Pres. Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce
1-Second "	$250.00	Earl Carroll, Earl Carroll Theatre, New York City
1-Third "	$100.00	E. Linder, Linder Advertising Agency, New York City
1-Fourth "	$50.00	Earl T. Shaw, Banker, New York City
4-Fifth prizes	$25.00	Frank Cherry, Cherry Art Service, New York City

Send snapshot only with name and address on reverse side to JOS. H. MEYER BROS., 389 Fifth Ave., New York City. Contest Closes October 15th.

MANUFACTURERS OF PEARLOID AND RICHELIEU PEARLS

The Favorite Luxury *of Gentlewomen*

TO step into a bath that smells like a flower garden—into water so soft and limpid, it tells you by its very feel how good it is for your skin; to step out of your tub with an indefinable almost "scentless" fragrance clinging to you—no wonder so many gentlewomen call this their favorite luxury. It is the luxury which Bathasweet has brought them for 20 years. Once you have tried it you will wonder that you ever did without it. 25c, 50c and $1 at drug and department stores.

FREE 10c.—can sent free if you mail this coupon with name and address to C.S. Welch Co., Dept. P.C., New York

BATHASWEET

Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Showroom 919 Wes 7th Street
Telephone Trinity 6314
Free Automobile Parking Space on Roof of Arnold Building for "Standard" Showroom Visitors. Drive in Orange Street Entrance.

Threatened by the advance of Kiangsu's troops. The international city of Shanghai from the river front.
(Photo by Charles H. Kragh)

THE KAHLER PATENTED SPRAYS
PATENT NOS. 1,492,980 1,350,170 1,415,432

ADJUSTABLE
Throws an even spray. The only sprinkler made that throws as much water near the head, as it does all the way out.

MADE OF BRONZE
The KAHLER Sprays are the only sprays made entirely of bronze. They last indefinitely.

Send us rough sketch of your lawn, giving dimensions, water pressure and meter size, for free plans and prices.

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LOS ANGELES BRANCH
1202 San Fernando Road
Phone CApitol 4701

Headquarters of Kiangsu's troops. The great pagoda in the revolutionary city of Soochow.
(Photo by Charles H. Kragh)

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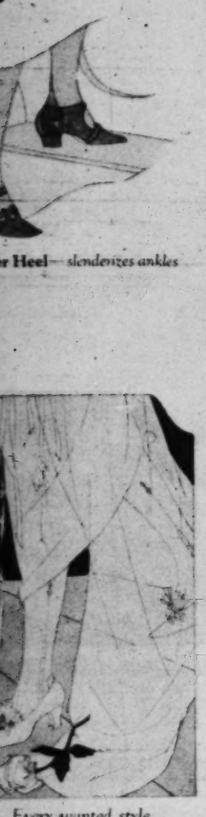

r Heel—slenderizes ankles

Every wanted style

GLOVES

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s 7th Street
Building for
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FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Upon arriving from Paris I naturally was animated to view the smartest gowns worn by the elite of Los Angeles, so I sauntered into the Biltmore ballroom and discovered many exquisite creations. Among them I found several imported by Harry Fink & Company. This unusually smart dinner gown of white crepe and Shahrazade metal cloth is gorgeously embroidered with floral effect and features a peacock silhouette.

William A. Steffen, who has recently returned with some striking Parisian importations of chic hats for the winter season, shows this clever model from Reboux of black hatter's plush, the veil to be worn at the side or over the face in a most fetching manner. Posed by Marie Steffen.

Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square, are introducing many exquisite French creations. This delightful three-piece evening costume is fashioned in shell pink chiffon trimmed with crystal beads in a most fascinating manner.

Above—Another view of this Walter Switzer creation shows a very charming cape to match, trimmed with white fox and silver metal cloth. Posed by Claire DeLorez.

It is interesting to know that in Paris and London, Willard George creations are causing quite a furore in the fashion world. Claire DeLorez shown here wearing a leopard wrap trimmed with red fox, from the Atelier of Willard H. George, Inc.

Miss Norma Shearer appears in her English walking suit, and brogue tan calf oxfords from the Wetherby-Kayser boot shops. When one travels o'er land and sea a keen appreciation is felt of the splendid style and originality of the shoe creations of this exclusive shop which cannot be surpassed.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos)

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Master Billy Akerman models one of the new French type wash suits being featured by Desmond's in their new and enlarged Boys' Shop.

specied that the proposition will receive favorable consideration by the Chamber of Commerce.

in 1891 was a notable romance of stage and society, and the divorce which came twelve years later, did not wholly estrange them.

means of expanding and increasing the effectiveness of the great spiritual work to which it is devoted.

resenting the sacrifice that assured them. The sinning shall look to it as representing the grace that forgives them."

indicate that there was some damage to the corn crop in the lowlands of Northern and Western Iowa by Saturday night's frost.

Mrs. Bowers was the wife of Robert Bowers, a chauffeur in the employ of Gus Schlesinger, San Francisco realtor. At the time of

showing at a glance the city's best vacancies.

Beauty — where pride demands it

A Cent a Day for Unmatched Beauty

Karnak Rugs are durable! Made of selected wool worsted tightly woven on Wilton looms, Karnak Rugs have a close pile that takes the wear on the end of the threads. This means a lifetime of service. When you consider their long life Karnaks are a downright economy — a room-size rug costs about a cent a day.

The soft luxuriousness of Karnaks accentuates their beauty of design. There is a pattern and color to meet every decorative requirement. Examine Karnaks at your dealer's. See their beauty and quality for yourself.

MOHAWK CARPET MILLS, INC., AMSTERDAM, N. Y.
W. & J. Sloane, *Selling Agents* New York

KARNAK RUGS

Send 25c for 9 x 12 inch miniature Karnak Rug, an ideal gift for the children's doll houses. Our authoritative booklet "Beautifying the Home" will be sent on request to Karnak Adv. Dept., W. & J. Sloane, 575 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

Now!—get relief in one minute from corns, callouses and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Thin, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.

For Bunions

For Callouses

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

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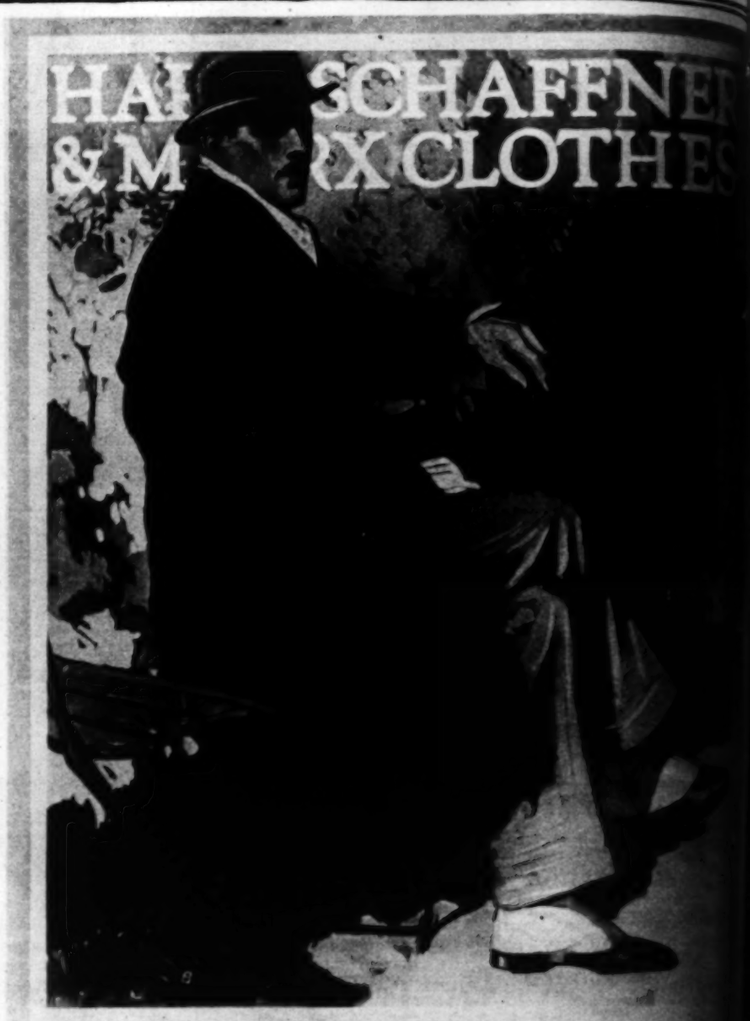


SILVERWOODS, I
Sixth and Broadway

Up and over!
E. E. (Laddie) Myers winning the pole vault at the Central A.A.U. meeting in Chicago.

Lingette

Everybody thinks it's silk

It's caressingly soft to your body—but it's strong against wear and washing!

THE most remarkable thing about Lingette is the way it *combines* the qualities of both silk and muslin! If you have ever used Lingette, you know

For Lingette gives you the lovely shimmering lustre and the delicate find in silk, and it is as wonderfully soft to the touch. But—being woven extra-strength, long-fibre cotton—Lingette meets the tests of daily wear, of friction, and of the laundry tubs, with all the satisfaction of muslin!

The only care you need give is to make sure that what you buy is Ling This will save you the disappointments that are sure to come from poor

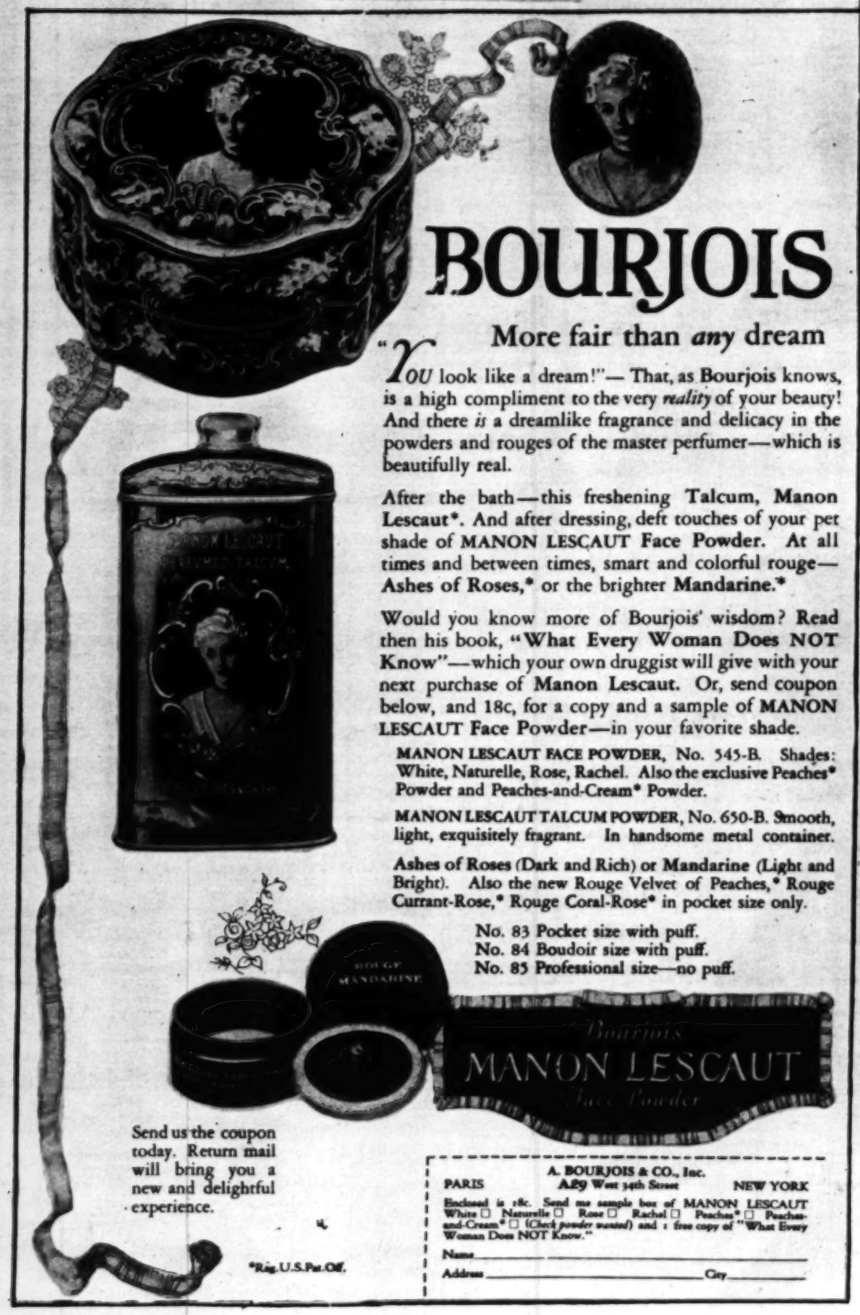
Won't you protect yourself and personally see that the name Lingette is on the selvage, or that a Lingette label is in the garment? The satisfaction you will get is worth this care.

A *Lingette Label* may read: Slip, Vest, Step-in, Garment, Chemise, ing, Pajama, Quilt, Gown, Camisole, Brassiere. The *Garment* label is shown

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., INC., 361-363 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Lingette is a Butterfield Quality Fabric—Made by the Makers of Normandy

Genuine LINGETTE Garment
"SELL AND REPENT"
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



BOURJOIS

More fair than *any* dream

"YOU look like a dream!"—That, as Bourjois knows, is a high compliment to the very *reality* of your beauty! And there *is* a dreamlike fragrance and delicacy in the powders and rouges of the master perfumer—which is beautifully real.

After the bath—this freshening **Talcum, Manon Lescaut***. And after dressing, deft touches of your pet shade of **MANON LESCAUT Face Powder.** At all times and between times, smart and colorful rouge—**Ashes of Roses,*** or the brighter **Mandarine.***

Would you know more of Bourjois' wisdom? Read then his book, **"What Every Woman Does NOT Know"**—which your own druggist will give with your next purchase of **Manon Lescaut.** Or, send coupon below, and 18c, for a copy and a sample of **MANON LESCAUT Face Powder**—in your favorite shade.

MANON LESCAUT FACE POWDER, No. 545-B. Shades: White, Naturelle, Rose, Rachel. Also the exclusive Peaches* Powder and Peaches-and-Cream* Powder.

MANON LESCAUT TALCUM POWDER, No. 650-B. Smooth, light, exquisitely fragrant. In handsome metal container.

Ashes of Roses (Dark and Rich) or **Mandarine** (Light and Bright). Also the new Rouge Velvet of Peaches,* Rouge Currant-Rose,* Rouge Coral-Rose* in pocket size only.

No. 83 Pocket size with puff.
No. 84 Boudoir size with puff.
No. 85 Professional size—no puff.

Send us the coupon today. Return mail will bring you a new and delightful experience.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

A. BOURJOIS & CO., Inc.
PARIS — A29 West 34th Street — NEW YORK

Enclosed is 18c. Send me sample box of MANON LESCAUT White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐ Peaches* ☐ Peaches-and-Cream* ☐ (Check powder wanted) and 1 free copy of "What Every Woman Does NOT Know."

Name _____

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Taking a peek at Mars as it nears the earth. Prof. Asaph Hall of the Naval Observatory is especially interested in the two Martian moons which his father discovered in 1877.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

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OTHES

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ut it's strong against
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the way it combines the best
r used Lingette, you know that
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e tests of daily wear, of body
ction of muslin!
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in, Garment, Chemise, Shirt, Lin-
, Quilt, Gown, Camisole, Creeper,
The Garment label is shown below.
Broadway, N. Y. C.
he Makers of Normandy Voile

The
Knit-tex Coat

SOLD BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN *EVERY* TOWN

THE Knit-tex Coat is different from any topcoat you have ever worn. It is guaranteed for three years.

Light as a feather, soft as velvet, warm as toast, never wrinkles, never gets out of shape, and can be worn ten months in the year.

Knit-tex is knitted—but you would never know it. It looks like a fine imported overcoating. *A remarkable coat—but not expensive.* It is quarter lined with Skinner's Satin.

In every city and town in the United States, there is a clothing store that will show you Knit-tex in beautiful shades of gray, brown, tan, green, blue, heather, and Scotch mixture.

If you are shown a knit coat without the Knit-tex label—*beware!* If the *Knit-tex* label is not in the coat it is not made of genuine guaranteed Knit-tex cloth.

Price $30

Cohen, Goldman & Co.
NEW YORK

DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device, also simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Auto Massage stops Head Noises. Every Instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for Booklet.
Gem Ear Phone Co., of California
309 Hollingsworth Bldg., 606 So. Hill St.

You must be slender to have bobbed hair—

For the shingle bob or the straight bob, you must have a youthful silhouette. One simply can't be stout—or even overweight.

How thankful we should be that there is one pleasant method of taking off weight. No exercises or diets—just use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way).

Have you ever tried them? Many of your slender, vivacious friends use Marmola Tablets.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Is your house for sale?

NO wonder a house equipped with SWANFELDT AWNINGS has the preference of home seekers! Its architecture may be no more artistic - it may be no more beautiful inside - but how strikingly superior in the look of comfort.

If you are interested in a quick sale and a better one, telephone *TRinity 0851* for a Swanfeldt expert to call and show you the distinctive possibilities and reasonable cost of SWANFELDT AWNING installation on your house.

Long Beach Branch
237 E. 4th St.
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SWANFELDT AWNINGS

Pasadena Branch
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Fair Oaks-2146

224 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Phone TRinity 0851

Be Thinner by Evening!
Gossard Rubber Reducing Garments
are effective at once.

Tomorrow morning see your Corsetiere. Let her show you the four marvelous Gossard reducing garments . . . Corset, Clasp-around, Combination, Brassiere . . . Wear which you like best. All day. In the evening change to a silk corset or clasp-around. Repeat next day.

You'll look thinner the minute you fasten the Gossard Rubber Reducing Garment. You'll *feel* thinner. You'll be thinner.

They're pretty, too, these Gossards. Pink. Fine rubber with an outside surface of fine silk tricot, and an inside surface of cotton tricot, which absorbs moisture and prevents claminess next to the body.

They fit. They avoid ugly ridges in front. They avoid bulges on the thighs or across your back where the rubber leaves off. They reduce you without announcing it to the feminine world. You're comfortable. Your clothes fit. You feel fit. The prices are less than you'd expect—the material far better.

Gossard Rubber Reducing Garments
Camiset (an absolutely new Gossard Belvadear creation)
Simplified Quick Lacing Gossard-Belvadear
Non-Lacing Gossard-Belvadear
Longerlyne Combinations
Gossard Brassieres
Gossard Front Lacing Corsets

Ask your own Corsetiere—she knows
The Gossard Line of Beauty

The H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago New York San Francisco Toronto London Sydney Buenos Aires

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Ads

Senors and senoritas. Left to right: Marcy Woods, Phyllis Griffin, Joan Morse Hay, Byington Ford, Leone Gray, Audine Woods and Jo J. Mora, the sculptor. Lying in front: Percy Gray.

At the SERRA PILGRIMAGE on the Monterey Peninsula

At the door of the "Adobe Walls." Left to right: Joan Morse Hay and Leone Gray.

STACY-ADAMS
FINE SHOES FOR MEN

The adage, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," is just as applicable to STACY-ADAMS SHOES.

Highest grade materials combined with expert workmanship are absolutely necessary in producing the thorough-bred effects of our entire output. "Class" and perfect fit in all styles.

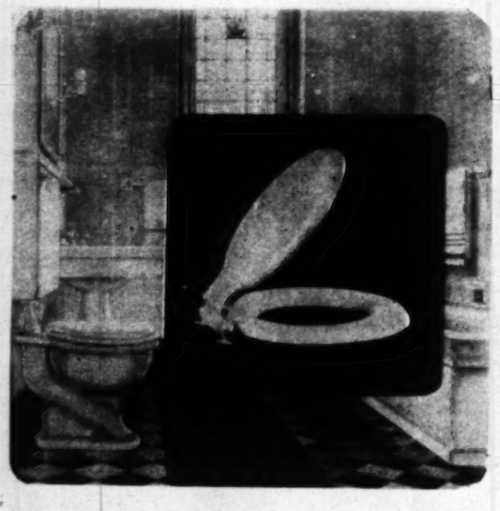
(STACY-ADAMS FOOT-FLEX SHOES are famous for their orthopedic qualities.)

$12.50 to $16.

"NONE BUT THE BEST"

HAMILTON'S, Inc.
502 So. Broadway, 223 West Seventh, 633 So. Hill, Los Angeles

WEGGENMAN BOOTERIES
San Diego



Are you proud to have guests go into your bathroom?

OR DO you wish, perhaps, that the bathroom was a little more up to date? It is a fact that this room is the *showroom* of your home.

Improve the appearance of *your* bathroom. The important place to start is with the toilet seat. Old-style wooden, painted or sprayed seats absorb moisture, hold odors, and in time crack and splinter. They become a detriment to the whole home—they are unhealthy.

A new beauty and safety

THINK of a seat that is white, permanently white, and which cannot become contaminated! That is the Church Seat. Its ivory white sheathing (not a paint or an enamel) will not absorb moisture, retain dirt or odors. It is as easily cleaned as porcelain. And it lasts a lifetime. What a difference such a seat would make in your bathroom!

Ready to take home, in handy carton

Fits any bowl—simple and easy to put on

NO TROUBLE at all to attach a Church Seat. You can remove the old one and put on a permanently white Church Seat yourself with an ordinary pair of pliers—or your plumber will be glad to make the installation at small expense

Whether you rent a house, apartment, or own your own home, the toilet seat should be your personal property just like the other bathroom fixtures you own. ANY PLUMBER CAN SUPPLY YOU. Church Seats are on display at all plumbing jobbers' showrooms. That you may see for yourself just what this seat really is, mail the coupon. Do this now.

C. F. CHURCH MANUFACTURING CO.
Orange Street Holyoke, Mass.
Established 1890

Church sani-white Seats

C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO. Orange St., Holyoke, Mass.
Send me a sample showing the ivory white sheathing of the Church Sani-White Toilet Seat.
Name
Address
City State

The Peril at The Danger Line

CLOSE to a burning building or an unsafe structure, police are quick to mark a Danger Line. "Stop here!" it warns, and safeguards life.

There are many Danger Lines in life. Civil and medical authorities constantly remind us of our peril to aid in the prevention of illness, accident or death.

Take The Danger Line where teeth meet gums, for example. There, in tiny V-shaped crevices at the gum margin, food lodges and ferments, forming acids which lead to decay. The gums become irritated and pyorrhea often develops. Many fatal diseases, such as rheumatism and heart-disease, may result from Acid Decay at The Danger Line on our teeth.

Cross-section of a tooth, showing Acid Decay at The Danger Line

How to prevent Acid Decay

For years dental authorities have recommended milk of magnesia for counteracting acids which attack the teeth and irritate the gums. Your dentist will corroborate this fact. *Squibb's Dental Cream is made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia.* With the recognized merit of milk of magnesia, Squibb's Dental Cream combines all the benefits of a cleansing dentifrice. It prevents Acid Decay, soothes and strengthens tender gums, allays tooth sensitiveness, reduces the peril of pyorrhea, cleans thoroughly and brings out the beauty of your teeth.

Safe for all

Buy Squibb's Dental Cream to-day. You'll like the keen, clean tingle it leaves in your mouth. You'll enjoy its pleasant flavor. If you want to encourage the children to brush their teeth regularly, give them Squibb's Dental Cream. It is absolutely safe even if swallowed. It cannot harm the baby's young teeth and tender gums. Your druggist has Squibb's Dental Cream.

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM
Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, useful in hyperacidity of the stomach and as an addition to milk for infants, may be obtained from your pharmacist.

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